The Love Letters of Charles Dickens Begin Today in the Sun-Telegraph

Largest Circulation Ever Attained by Any Pittsburgh Newspaper

Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

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Seven Sections; 106 Pages

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SUNDAY—Showers
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ONLY PITTSBURGH NEWSPAPER PRINTING INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE REPORTS

Today

What Is Big News? I. N. S. 25th Birthday. Biggest Things Not Seen. A 20-Ton Eye.

By ARTHUR BRISBANE

INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE, one of the world's greatest news collecting and distributing agencies, celebrates its twenty-fifth anniversary this month, and J. V. Connolly, head of International, writes:

"Please write something about the twenty-five biggest news stories of the past twenty-five years."

That involves defining "big" and "news," and both are uncertain quantities. Mere bigness is nothing. The great pyramid is several millions times as big as Michelangelo's statue of Moses, but that statue is more important, more truly "big" than would be a million great pyramids rolled into one.

There is less uncertainty about "news." That interesting word is made up of the initial letters of north, east, west, south, an accidental choice of letters. The word probably comes from the German *neu*, meaning new.

SOME NEWS is so big that men fail to see it, as they are unable to see this earth on which they live, only a small patch of it visible to each of us.

When Christopher Columbus discovered America, that was big news. But Leonardo Da Vinci, in his prime at forty, when the trip was made, says nothing about it in any of his writings, as far as this writer knows.

Columbus died not knowing the importance of his work, and it has been truly said that he did not know where he was going when he started, did not know where he was when he arrived, and did not know where he had been when he returned.

THE BIG PIECE OF NEWS that has happened during International News' 25 years of energetic life, from 1909 to 1934, may be as yet not understood, such as an announcement by some scientist ahead of his time, or the birth of some baby getting ready, with the combined forces of a Mussolini, Stalin and Kemal Pasha, to do work that will solve our problem, as Washington did it in the beginning, and Lincoln in the middle of our present stage.

WHO COULD HAVE REALIZED the future importance of the tiny steam engine, demonstrated in Alexandria, before the birth of Christ, or the future value of Russia's oil wells, described by Marco Polo, seven hundred years ago, as "good for camels with the mange," or what it meant when Franklin with his kite proved that electricity and lightning are one?

Really "big news" is too big to be appreciated.

THESE "NEWS EVENTS" are scattered along time's road, from 1909 to 1934.

1909—Lord Northcliffe offered ten thousand pounds for a flight across the channel. Bleriot, a Frenchman, won the money. Northcliffe, for a trifle, had insured himself with Lloyd's against having to pay. The flight seemed impossible. Thousands of men, women and children could make it now.

1910—Important, in this year for millions all over the world was the death of Mary Baker Eddy, founder of Christian Science. This writer, who has never had any belief in Christian Science, was one of Mrs. Eddy's admirers, and one of her pallbearers. She freed many from real suffering, and millions from the worst of suffering, which is imaginary.

1911—In this year, the United States Supreme Court ordered Standard Oil Company to break itself up into little bits because it was supposed to be worth one thousand million dollars, too big to be safe. Standard Oil obediently split up, and now each little fragment is worth more than a thousand millions.

In that same year, W. R. Hearst offered fifty thousand dollars for the first flight across this continent. C. P. Rodgers made the first flight in a plane that looks to us now like an overgrown mosquito, taking months on the trip.

Col. Roscoe Turner has flown the continent since in ten hours. *Progress.*

In that year, China became a republic. It might have been better for China if she had acquired another Genghis Khan to manage her. Ask Japan.

Amundsen discovered the South Pole.

1912—The Titanic was sunk, and there was war in the Balkans. The Titanic was big news for Americans, because people *knew the names of those that went down.* They knew nobody in the Balkans. In the Balkans, they knew and cared little about the Titanic.

1914—This was a year of real news. The World War started, and, important to many high-spirited Americans, *Jess Willard restored the heavyweight prizefighting championship to the white race by beating Jack Johnson.* The British dreadnaught, Audacious, was sunk, a piece of news, by the way, that International News Service had exclusively. Other news agencies first denied it, later borrowed it.

1915—The big news was the sinking of the Lusitania by a German submarine, supposed to have made the United States enter the war. That supposition was inaccurate. We entered the war considerably later, at a time when powerful interests felt it desirable to have the United States go in. Once in the war, Uncle Sam lent billions that enabled Europe to pay her debts to important gentlemen in the United States money that would not have been paid otherwise. Uncle Sam has not been paid, and will not be paid.

1916—More war news. This country sent Pershing across the Mexican border, to punish

(Continued on Page Twelve, Col. Two.)

GEN. SHANNON, SCHNADER ACT TO OUST RIVALS

Three-Corner Gubernatorial Fight Rages in County as Margiotti Rebuffs Move.

By MARK SHIELDS

A concerted drive has begun by supporters of Lieut. Gov. Edward C. Shannon and Attorney General William A. Schnader, two of the 16 candidates for the Republican gubernatorial nomination, to narrow the field through the retirement of more than half of their rival aspirants.

This fact developed yesterday during the visit of Gen. Shannon to Pittsburgh, where he met not only the Allegheny County followers, but Republicans from a score of counties in the western part of the state.

At a meeting of the various county leaders yesterday afternoon former Gov. John K. Tener, of Washington County, was elected western chairman for the Shannon campaign.

It is expected that within a few days Judge Robert E. Lamberton, of Philadelphia, will retire in favor of Schnader, and pressure to a similar end is being brought on Judge Marion D. Patterson, of Blair County. Friends of Patterson yesterday asserted he would remain in the fight to the end. A committee of lawyers in Philadelphia urged Judge Harry McDevitt to withdraw and he promised to consider the request.

URGE DRAVO TO QUIT

The Shannon contingent is desirous that Col. Charles Avery Dravo, another soldier candidate, give way to the commander of the National Guard, and overtures are to be made to former Congressman Thomas W. Phillips, of Butler, seeking his help for the Lancaster County candidate.

Attorney Charles J. Margiotti, of Punxsutawney, prosecuting an independent campaign, has rebuffed any efforts to get him out of the race, and is planning a campaign of renewed intensity which will include a flying tour of the whole state, with many stump speeches supplementing radio addresses. Margiotti's friends were encouraged by the indorsement given their candidate by Senator Frank J. Harris, and are hoping for a similar indorsement from United States Senator James J. Davis.

3-CORNERED FIGHT

Davis came to Pittsburgh today to register, but declined to indicate any preference among the gubernatorial candidates.

The gubernatorial fight in Allegheny County apparently has narrowed down to a three-cornered battle between Schnader, Shannon and Margiotti, with former Congressman Thomas W. Phillips, of Butler, and John A. McSparran accorded strength in some sections.

In the Schnader camp are the regular Republican organization forces which have followed W. L. Mellon and State Senator James J. Coyne, that alignment having been brought about by the indorsement of Schnader engineered by former Senator Joseph R. Grundy.

HOLDS 'OPEN HOUSE'

Shannon appears to have the majority of the county officials, outside of the County Commissioners' office, for him, as well as the aid of City Controller James P. Kerr. Shannon held open house yesterday in the William Penn Hotel at two receptions. At the first he was greeted by County Controller Robert G. Woodside, County Treasurer Robert S. Cain, County Recorder Samuel D. Fos-

(Continued on Page Fourteen, Col. Two.)

Snow Flurries Fall; Mercury to Drop

Slightly colder weather, with the possibility of showers, is predicted for the Pittsburgh district over the week-end by Forecaster W. S. Brotzman.

This city may, however, escape the severe snowstorm reported yesterday in Northern Ohio. Although there were a few snow flurries here Saturday afternoon, the temperature climbed steadily from a low of 32 early in the day to above 40.

The coldest on record for Pittsburgh was 22, in 1875.

Today's Sun-Telegraph

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Bank Payoff Showdown Due in House Tomorrow; McLeod to Speak Here

Nation-Wide Demand For Bill Combatting Plan to Kill It

HOT BATTLE SEEN

Coughlin and Palmer Gagged in Appeal For Money Relief

By JOHN P. COWAN,
Sun-Telegraph Correspondent

WASHINGTON, April 21.—Despite efforts of House leaders to thwart consideration of the McLeod bill providing for the payoff of depositors in closed banks, it gained a new lease on life today.

Nation-wide public sentiment behind the measure has created a situation which opponents of the payoff bill admittedly do not know how to combat, and a desperate parliamentary struggle is certain to result when the House convenes on Monday.

In its anxiety to amend its previous blunders by reporting a bill in regular proceedure today the Banking and Currency Committee refused to hear testimony by Judge William F. Connelly, receiver for the Bankers' Trust Company, Detroit; former Attorney General A. Mitchell Palmer, and the Rev. Charles E. Coughlin, who offered to further enlighten the committee on the principles of the payoff.

Instead, the committee reported out an amended bill presented by Representative Prentiss Brown, (Dem.), of Michigan.

FIGHT DUE TOMORROW

The House adjourned before this bill was filed. Under the rules it cannot be brought into the House until it convenes at noon Monday. At the same time the petition for the discharge of the committee comes up for action as a priveleged motion.

McLeod supporters say that consideration of their petition has the right of way. The committee will try to file the report of the Brown bill the moment the gavel falls in calling the House to order. A battle royal will result.

Father Coughlin, Palmer and Connelly were here at the invitation of Representative McLeod to appear before the committee, but no courtesies were offered and Chairman Steagall, of Alabama, bluntly stated that no witnesses would be heard. He was hard-pressed to bring action to report out the Brown measure. He had a bare quorum of his committee and after going through the necessary parliamentary motions to report

(Continued on Page Four, Col. One.)

Author of Measure To Spur Support In Tri-State Area

APPEAL GROWS

Final Victory Seen With Consolidation Of Public Opinion

Congressman Clarence J. McLeod, of Michigan, author of the McLeod bill to free frozen deposits in closed Federal Reserve banks, will speak in Pittsburgh May 2 on the provisions of his measure.

Congressman Clyde Kelly, of Allegheny County, who has been one of the most active supporters of the bill in Congress, will speak briefly in introducing Congressman McLeod at a public meeting in the Nixon Theater at 12:05 p. m.

The Michigan Representative consented to speak here in response to a growing demand for action and information on the parliamentary maneuvering that has delayed the action on his proposed recovery legislation.

HOPE FOR SUCCESS

Supporters of the bill, who include Allegheny County's entire delegation in the House of Representatives, expressed the hope that the noon mass meeting Wednesday, May 2, would result in consolidation of the efforts of the thousands of persons who have indorsed the measure in petitions, letters and telegrams to their representatives in Congress.

Maj. E. Lowry Humes, United States Attorney for the Western Pennsylvania District in the last Democratic Administration, will preside at the meeting. He will discuss plans for forming a permanent organization to include Pennsylvania, Eastern Ohio and West Virginia.

The fortunes of the McLeod bill have been spectacular. Public support of the measure has grown to the extent that Congress will be compelled to act upon it despite efforts of its adversaries to kill the bill, according to its proponents.

M'LEOD BATTLING

In announcing that he would speak here, Congressman McLeod said:

"Pennsylvania has shown that it is for this legislation. If that opinion can be consolidated, it will do much to insure enactment of the bill. We are doing out best to bring it to a vote."

Representative Rainey, speaker of the House, has said the measure will pass in the House if it is brought to the floor.

Parliamentary manuevering on the part of opponents of the bill nullified a petition which would have brought the measure to a vote in the House, but its supporters hope to force action and obtain passage before Congress adjourns.

Besides the keen public sentiment for the bill in the Pittsburgh area, business interests throughout Pennsylvania, Ohio and West Virginia have added their indorsement to the measure. The meeting here will be held for the entire section in order that the proponents of the legislation may hear the author of the bill and renew their activities in behalf of the measure.

7 LISTED TO AID IN POLICE PROBE

Seven names for the Police Research Commission to be selected soon by City Council to pry the lid off the Police Bureau have been submitted by Councilman John J. Kane.

The commission, sponsored by Kane, has been authorized by ordinance and has the approval of Mayor McNair.

The aim of the commission is to rid the Pittsburgh Police Bureau of graft and inefficiency.

Kane has announced he has received permission to use the following seven names from which Council may select five.

Maj. Gen. Adelbert Cronkhite, former commander Eightieth Division, A. E. F.; Dr. Elmer D. Graper, professor, University of Pittsburgh; Joseph A. Raciappa, director boys' work, Soho Community House; James N. Hoey, former police inspector; Mrs. Mary Burnett, teacher, Carnegie Institute of Technology; Miss Anna B. Heldman, director, Irene Kaufmann Settlement; Harry Bastow, Allied Boards of Trade.

It is Kane's idea that Council should resolve itself into an investigating body to sit with the committee and use its power of subpena to conduct a searching investigation into police methods here and any connection the bureau may have with politics.

Youngstown Man Convicted in Fraud

YOUNGSTOWN, O., April 21.—(AP.)—Fred A. La Belle, secretary of the Youngstown Chamber of Commerce and former director of the Mahoning Valley Sanitary District, was again convicted tonight of embezzling the district's funds.

La Belle was tried on a charge of forging a district voucher for $8,500. The state charged that similar vouchers were issued to a total of $38,000.

An unusual contract bridge hand containing "a bag of tricks," is described by Mrs. Josephine Culbertson in her regular daily article on the game in tomorrow's daily Sun-Telegraph.

Woman Faints, Cars Collide, Two Hurt

Fainting at the wheel of her car while driving across the Wilmot Street Bridge yesterday, Mrs. Ruth L. Goldstein, of 11 Hollenden place, crashed into the automobile of Mrs. Allen S. Davison, member of a prominent Pittsburgh family, according to police.

Both women were injured and were taken to West Penn Hospital. Mrs. Davison lives at 210 Hawthorne street, Edgewood.

TODAY'S SUN-TELEGRAPH

A Hundred Prudence Penny Recipes
Special 12-Page Tabloid Section

Pittsburgh's 'First Hundred' Names
Part II, Page 7

Authoritative Garden Information
Part II, Pages 16 and 17

Mt. Rushmore Essay Competition
Part II, Page 7

Beginning Monday:

H. R. Knickerbocker's New Series,
'Will Fascism Come to America?'

RICH BROKER ENDS LIFE AS DIVORCE LOOMS

S. A. Gilliland Found Dead In Auto in Frick Park; Note Reveals Family Rift.

Rather than face divorce, Samuel A. Gilliland, 37, wealthy Pittsburgh insurance broker, yesterday shot and killed himself. His body was found in his auto, parked in Frick Woods, near the Beechwood boulevard entrance.

The Gilliland home is at 6623 Kinsman road. Gilliland's offices were in the Union Trust Building.

Fearing that Mrs. Gilliland contemplated divorce, and friends said, despondent because she had left him recently, Gilliland purchased a pistol Friday.

NOTE TO WIFE

Three notes were found in his pockets. One, to his wife, read:

"Dearest One: Forgive me for committing this act, but I believe it is no more of a disgrace on the children than for you to divorce me. Besides, there'll be a little insurance to take care of them.

"I love you, Peg, and I can't go on without you. I know it is impossible for you to come back."

Also in his pocket was a letter in which Mrs. Gilliland took him to task for excessive drinking, and added:

"I am going away with the children. It is impossible to find happiness for myself or them either with you. I have tried and tried."

One of the other notes left by Gilliland was addressed to his mother, Mrs. M. F. Gilliland, of Gettysburg, Pa.

WOMEN FIND BODY

The third, pinned to the steering wheel, requested whoever found the body to notify his wife in care of her mother, Mrs. George L. Farrell, at 362 South Highland avenue.

The body was discovered by two women. They notified H. M. Hauer, 1960 Beechwood boulevard. He called police.

Gilliland's body was identified at the Morgue by Pressley H. McCance, 115 Yorkshire road, a friend.

Mrs. Gilliland, her mother and her children, a son, 4, and a daughter, 8, were reported out of the city last night.

150 MINERS DIE IN EXPLOSION

Universal Service Special Cable

SERAJEVO, Jugoslavia, April 21.—What is feared may prove the most disastrous mine explosion of modern times occurred at Visoko, near here today.

At least 150 miners were reported killed and 410 others remained unaccounted for tonight. They were believed either entombed alive or dead in the lower galleries of the mine.

Shortly before midnight more than 80 bodies had been recovered. Pathetic scenes were enacted at the pit head where hundreds of weeping women swarmed seeking their husbands and sons. Military units were rushed to aid in rescue work.

America's most tragic coal mine explosion occurred at Monogah, W. Va., December 6, 1907. The death toll was 361. Thirteen days later 239 miners were killed at Jacobs Creek, Pa. November 13, 1909, 239 were killed at Cherry, Ill., and October 22, 1913, an explosion at Dawson, N. M., took 263 lives. The most recent mine disaster occurred May 19, 1928, at Mather, Pa., where 195 miners were killed.

Dickens' Ardent Letters To Boyhood Sweetheart Revealed for First Time

By H. H. HARPER.

SOME time ago an English book dealer came into possession of an extraordinary collection of autograph letters from Charles Dickens to Maria Beadnell of No. 2 Lombard street, London,—the girl after whom he drew the character of "Dora" in his great personal novel, *David Copperfield.*

The first series of these letters, dated early in the 1830s, was written when Dickens was a young, poorly paid shorthand reporter, prior to entering on his great career as an author.

Twenty-two years later Maria, his heroine *(then the wife of Henry Louis Winter, a rather impoverished business man)*, came back into his life. A second series of these letters addressed to her, beginning in the early 1850s, discloses one of the most dramatic episodes of Dickens' life.

Meanwhile, in 1836, Charles Dickens married Catherine Hogarth, the daughter of a colleague on the London Morning Chronicle, but the marriage turned out unhappily, and in 1858 they decided to live apart.

After the death of Mrs. Winter, the treasured letters of the world-famous author which she had carefully preserved, descended to her daughter, from whom they passed into the hands of the London dealer. Without even permitting them to be copied, he brought them to the United States.

They were offered to William K. Bixby, of St. Louis, who immediately bought them.

This remarkable correspondence is now revealed to the American public for the first time.

Not only is it vastly important as a new and vital chapter in the biography of Dickens, but entirely apart from the fact that it is by the hand of a famous literary man, it presents a highly dramatic story of universal appeal.

It is doubtful if there has been a case since the days of Dante, where a noted author has clung as tenaciously as Dickens to the memories of an unrequited love.

In his mature manhood he wrote to Maria, the object of his boyhood love:

"I never can think, and I never seem to observe, that other young people are in such desperate earnest, or set so much, so long, upon one absorbing hope . . . I have never been so good a man since, as I was when you made me wretchedly happy."

Dickens first immortalized Maria Beadnell in *David Copperfield.* He concealed her identity under the pseudonym of "Dora."

But Maria refused to remain hidden, and a few years later she unexpectedly returned to her unhappy "Doady," as she called him, a living reality.

Before doing so, she prepared the way by writing him several endearing letters; and in response to these, without having seen her in the maturity of life, he wrote her a series of answers which constitute **a dramatic autobiography in themselves, far more intimate, more sincere, more recklessly impassioned than he would have written had he not for the moment been completely subjugated by the remembrance of the one and only great love of his life.**

As a general rule a man's private correspondence relating to affairs of the heart is not a proper subject for public notice; but owing to the widespread interest in this absorbing episode, and the discussion to which it has given rise, it would seem that Dickens admirers are entitled to know the authenticated facts, particularly as these facts have a very direct bearing on his life, and on some of the best of his writings—an actuality which, although strenuously denied by his biographers, he himself freely admitted.

First, the letters contain nothing but what is quite in keeping with the normal human qualities of the author, both when he was a struggling reporter and as a man of mature years enjoying world-wide fame.

Secondly, they record one of the great love stories of

(Continued on Page Sixteen, Col. One.)

M'KNIGHT GIRL GETS FORTUNE

Miss Madeline K. McKnight, on her 21st birthday tomorrow, will become sole possessor of the $100,000 "slot machine fortune" left by her father, Patrick F. McKnight, Oakland politician.

This was made possible when Miss McKnight, through her attorney, Jacob Markel, went into Orphans' Court late yesterday and withdrew her exceptions to payments of $13,500 out of the estate as fees to counsel and executor.

Attorney Howard Neelcy, Oakland political leader, whom McKnight named as his executor, and Attorney Howard Zacharias, acting as counsel for the executor, have each been awarded a fee of $5,000 for settling up the estate. The court also allowed $3,500 to E. J. McKenna, attorney for the Potter Title and Trust Company, which was Miss McKnight's guardian.

The Orphans' Court in its decree of distribution directed that the estate pay over $1,261 and $91 in costs, representing a verdict returned against the City of Pittsburgh in favor of Andrew Haubrich, who was injured several years ago when he fell in a hole in the sidewalk in front of McKnight's residence.

Mrs. Pinchot Calls Gen. Johnson 'Bully'

ERIE, Pa., April 21.—(INS.)—Gen. Hugh S. Johnson, national administrator of the NRA, was called a "bully" here today by Mrs. Cornelia Bryce Pinchot.

Continuing her attack on Johnson, she said he "has definitely sold himself to big business and the NRA can't be successful with him as dictator."

Confident that Congress will pass the McLeod banking bill, Mrs. Pinchot predicted it will "bring a rebirth of prosperity" to the United States.

Housewives are still winning daily cash prizes for favorite home recipes. You'll find another lot of prizes in tomorrow's daily Sun-Telegraph. You have an opportunity to win cash by sending your favorites to Prudence Penny.

BANK'S MISSING FUNDS HUNTED

With state and county authorities pressing a thorough inquiry into his affairs, William P. Ortale, president of the Bank of America Trust Company, remained under guard at his home in Mt. Lebanon last night, facing arrest tomorrow on a charge of $106,700 embezzlement.

While three other persons have been involved in the banker's alleged irregularities, according to officials of the State Banking Department, they said no further arrests will be ordered until their inquiry has been completed.

J. D. Swigart, bank examiner, said directors of the bank and the banking department are seeking to recover at least a portion of the missing funds, but so far have been unsuccessful.

Mr. Swigart declined to reveal the nature of the alleged peculations, although he said they took place over an extended period.

Ortale, recuperating from influenza, has been under guard in his mother's residence at 111 Academy avenue, Mt. Lebanon, since

(Continued on Page Thirteen, Col. Two.)

ROOSEVELT RAIL PEACE MOVE FAILS

Union Leaders Reject Wage Cut Extension; Eastman Quits Dispute.

Executives Stand Pat On Terms Laid Down By President; Quiz Looms.

By WILLIAM H. DOHERTY,
Universal Service.

WASHINGTON, April 21.—President Roosevelt's efforts to settle the railway wage dispute collapsed tonight.

Union leaders flatly rejected his request for a six-month extension of the 10 per cent wage cut.

The managers refused to consider terms more favorable than laid down by the President.

Joseph B. Eastman, federal railroad co-ordinator, acting as the President's mediator, withdrew from the controversy, declaring "there is nothing I can accomplish."

PROBE LOOMS

The next step is expected to be appointment by President Roosevelt of a fact-finding commission to go into all phases of the wage dispute. The United States Mediation Board also will be open to the disputants.

Roosevelt has already named a special Cabinet committee to study the reorganization of the railroads' topheavy capital structure. He said government ownership is the only alternative if the heavy debt load is not lightened.

Yesterday the President asked continuation for six months beyond July 1, the expiration date, of the present 10 per cent wage cut.

He laid down as a virtual condition of this cut that the railroads take care of employes "at the bottom of the heap" who have had their incomes drastically reduced through furloughs and layoffs.

STRIKE FEARED

Secretary of Commerce Roper, Attorney General Cummings and Secretary of Labor Perkins were named on the Cabinet group to study capital structures. Roper immediately said it appeared a solution can be reached.

Other administration officials were not confident, and in some quarters it was feared that the railroad workers, who have not been included under the higher wage and shorter hour program of the NRA, would strike if the cut is continued.

During negotiations looking to new wage agreements, the managers had asked an additional 5 per cent cut and the workers asked elimination of the present slash.

A. F. Whitney, for the employes, asserted the employers misled the public in their statements showing anual deficits. He claimed the owners had failed to charge as earnings the interest payments they made on bonds, and assailed the "coupon-clippers."

The President pointed out that large portions of the bonds are held by banks and insurance companies and that default would spread hardship throughout the country.

Joyce's 'Ulysses' Declared 'Reeking'

NEW YORK, April 21.—(AP.)—The government, through United States Attorney Martin Conboy and two of his assistants, today described James Joyce's book, "Ulysses," as "reeking" with obscene matter and unfit for importation.

The criticism was contained in a brief to appeal the recent decision of Federal Judge John M. Woolsey, who adjudged the book a worthy contribution to American libraries.

Roosevelt Swaps Stories With Harvard Classmates

WASHINGTON, April 21.—(AP.)—For a little while today, President Roosevelt laid aside problems of the present to talk over the things that happened at Harvard 30 years ago with members of the class of 1904—his class.

Three hundred and nineteen members of Mr. Roosevelt's class accepted his invitation to hold an informal reunion at the White House.

The reception proceeded slowly for Mr. Roosevelt paused frequently to go over some event of college days with the men who figured in it.

The majority of the surviving members of the class of 1904 live in Massachusetts or New England but its members said almost every state in the Union was represented at the gathering today. One of them said:

"And most of them are still Republicans."

It was a day of reunions for Mr. Roosevelt. The class assembly was followed by a dinner at which the crew of the Amberjack II gathered.

The Amberjack II was the fishing schooner in which Mr. Roosevelt sailed up the coast of New England last year to his mother's place at Campobello, New Brunswick.

The peculiar fascination about the neighborhood fire engine station is described by O. O. McIntyre in his "New York Day by Day" column in tomorrow's daily Sun-Telegraph.

Human beings who refuse to think and feel become "White Zombi," Elsie Robinson tells why in her regular "Listen, World!" column in tomorrow's daily Sun-Telegraph.

Return of Air Mail to Some Private Lines Held Likely This Week

CONGRESS SET FOR FIGHT OVER M'CARRAN BILL

Farley Hits Old Contracts In Speech; Figures Blast Tale of Vast Lindy Profits.

Universal Service.

WASHINGTON, April 21.—Return of at least part of the nation's airmail to private operators by the first of next week appeared likely today, as the Postoffice Department studied 43 bids for 17 routes, received yesterday.

Meanwhile in Congress, vigorous support was centering around the proposed McCarran bill for a permanent airmail program, which aviation leaders hope will defeat the Black-McKellar administration bill, now under debate.

Examination of yesterday's bids got actively under way today, with Postoffice and Justice Deartment officials studying the responsibility of the companies that made the offers, and whether they comply with the Postoffice requirements for a complete reorganization of the old airmail carriers. The Commerce Department was determining whether the equipment of the bidders is sufficient to execute the contracts.

Officials estimated today that if the low bidders are found to be responsible on the 17 contracts offered yesterday, and are awarded contracts at the low figures, the airmail operation of the country will cost about $13,000,000. It has been running about $19,000,000 a year. The new contracts will thus save $6,000,000 a year.

Old Contracts Victimized Public, Farley Asserts

NEWARK, N. J., April 21.—(INS.)—Selfish financial and political interests have thrown up a "smoke screen" of hostile propaganda regarding cancellation of commercial air mail contracts, Postmaster General James A. Farley declared today at exercises dedicating the conerstone of the new federal building here. He said:

"When one goes behind the fogs and smoke screens raised by selfish financial and political interests he finds that these contracts were conceived and executed by collusion and fraud, and that millions of dollars of the taxpayers' money were being distributed to selected groups in violation of the plain mandate of the law that such contracts could only be let by competitive bidding.

"Unconscionable profits had been made and exorbitant salaries and bonuses had been derived from stock promotions based on these fraudulent contracts. The system in vogue was unsound and dishonest and it was my plain duty, under the law, to end it all and put the air mail system on a sound, honest and legal basis."

Lindy Millions 'Myth,' Senate Figures Show

WASHINGTON, April 21.—(Universal.)—An official Senate document today knocked to pieces oft-repeated rumors that Col. Charles A. Lindbergh cleaned up millions in aviation stocks through his connection with commercial companies

The document is a sworn statement by Lindbergh listing every stock brokerage and banking account, every profit or loss, and every cent of his salary in the nine years since he first barnstormed and flew air mail in the Middle West.

The statement shows that Lindbergh in nine years profited through stock purchase and sale by exactly $345,983.80—about three-fifths of the amount provided in one movie contract he turned down. His total salary and commissions from aviation in the nine-year period was $129,496.37 making a total of $475,480.17.

Lindbergh's salary the first of the nine years—1925—was listed as $500 from the Robertson Aircraft Corporation, St. Louis, where he gave flying lessons, flew mail and barnstormed.

His 1933 salary was $6,000 from Transcontinental and Western Air, $10,000 from Pan American Airways, and $1 from the Pennsylvania Railroad.

Originally, Lindbergh's Transcontinental Air Transport salary was divided between the air line and the Pennsylvania Railroad, but when T. A. T. became T. W. A., the Pennsylvania kept him on at $1 a year, simply in connection with its stock interest in the air line.

In all, Lindbergh bought and sold stocks in five companies with profit in four. The list as published:

Aviation Corporation of California, loss, $18,714.78.

Boeing Airplane and Transport, profit, $193.88.

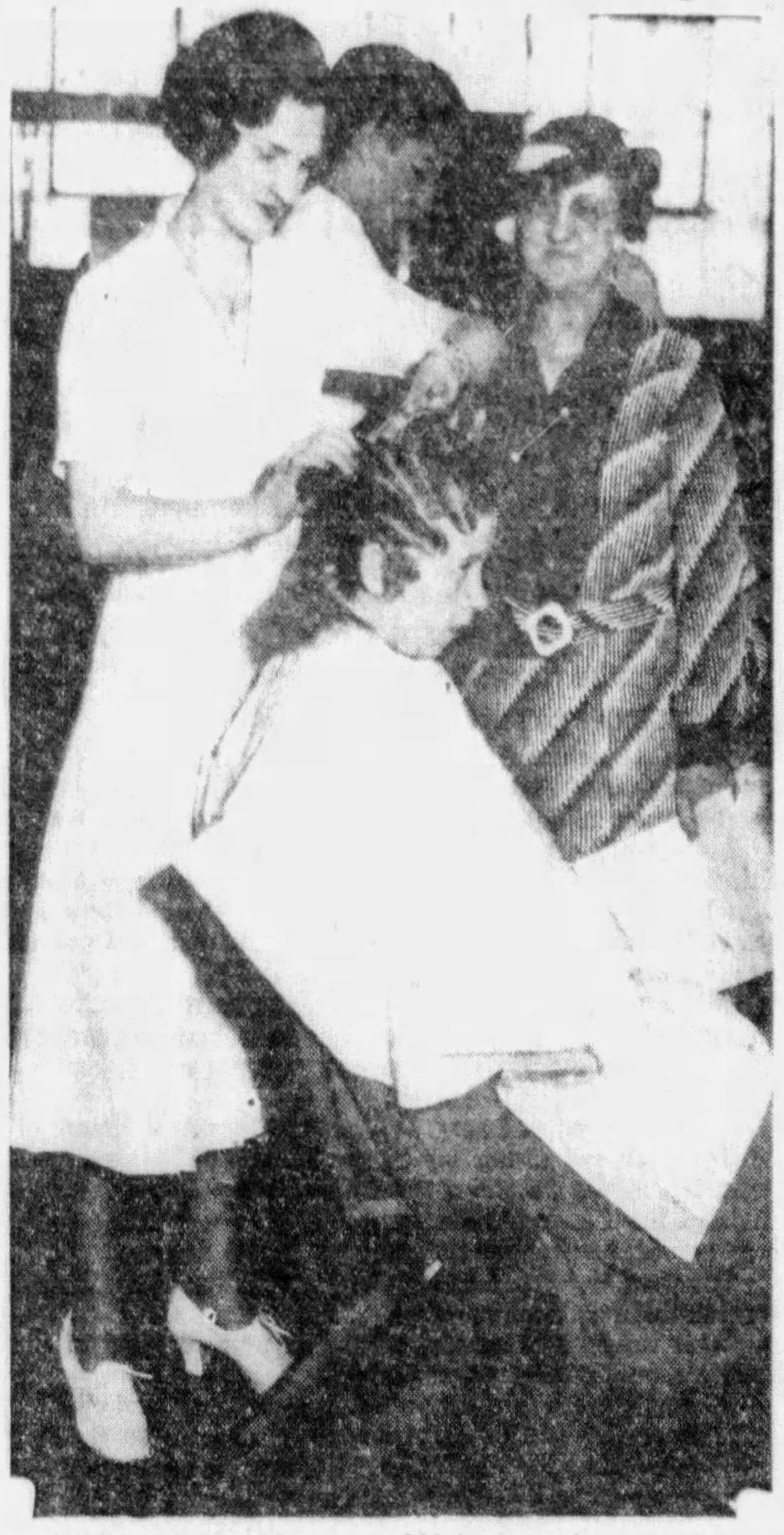
Curtiss Flying Service, profit, $17,966.15.

Transcontinental Air Transport, profit, $195,653.75.

Pan American Airways, profit, $150,884.80.

Net profit, $345,983.80.

Beauty Experts Must Know Baldness Signs



TAKING TEST—Margaret Oldaker, student seeking a beauty culture license from the Commonwealth, in Pittsburgh taking her examination with Marion Ossowski as her subject, Mme. Elizabeth Sidonia as the state's bureau of professional licensing examiner. This is a Sun-Telegraph picture.

JOHNSON COAL PARLEY LOCKED

WASHINGTON, April 21.—(AP.)—Hugh S. Johnson, the recovery administrator, announced tonight no decision had been reached during prolonged conferences on appeals for modification of National Recovery Act's mandate increasing wages and shortening hours for bituminous coal miners. The conferences will continue tomorrow.

Unconfirmed reports were current that a compromise agreement had been effected with coal producers in the Fairmont region of Northern West Virginia who had protested elimination of their 24 cent wage differential over the Pittsburgh area.

Negotiations with Alabama operators, were still in progress when Johnson announced no decision would be forthcoming tonight.

THE WEATHER

The Forecast.

Western Pennsylvania, Ohio and West Virginia—Showers Sunday. Cooler Sunday night and Monday. Monday fair.

Hourly Temperatures Saturday.

12 Midnight	36	1 p. m.	38
1 a. m.	35	2 p. m.	39
2 a. m.	34	3 p. m.	42
3 a. m.	33	4 p. m.	44
4 a. m.	33	5 p. m.	45
5 a. m.	32	6 p. m.	44
6 a. m.	32	7 p. m.	42
7 a. m.	33	8 p. m.	40
8 a. m.	36	9 p. m.	40
9 a. m.	38	10 p. m.	29
10 a. m.	40		
11 a. m.	40		
12 Noon	40		

Sunrise today 5.30 Sunset today 7.07

The following data for yesterday have been compiled from the official records of the local office of the United States Weather Bureau.

	Temp	Humid	Wind	Ve.	Weather
8 a. m.	55	75	NW	6	Clear
Noon	40	57	W	8	Cloudy
8 p. m.	40	72	NE	8	Cloudy.

Temperature and Precipitation.

	1933	1932	1931	1930	1929	1928	1927	1926
High	67	77	79	66	61	56	76	73
Low	40	49	63	53	44	41	41	46
Mean	54	63	70	60	52	48	60	60
Prec.	.00	.00	T.	.19	.56	.88	.34	.00

Bulletin.

Observations taken by the United States Weather Bureau

Station	Temp. H	Temp. L	Pre-cip	Station	Temp. H	Temp. L	Pre-cip
Abilene	80	46	.00	Louisville	52	38	.00
Atlanta	60	38	.00	Memphis	62	48	.00
Bismarck	72	44	.00	Miami	80	66	.00
Boise	86	52	.00	Minneapolis	54	[illegible]	.00
Boston	56	42	.00	Montgomery	68	42	.00
Buffalo	38	30	.02	Nashville	58	38	.00
Chicago	48	36	.00	New Orleans	72	54	.00
Cleveland	42	32	.00	New York	58	40	.00
Columbus	44	32	.02	Oklahoma	76	46	.00
Denver	78	42	.00	Omaha	74	36	.00
Des Moines	60	28	.00	Parkersburg	46	30	.04
Detroit	42	30	.00	Parry Sound	44	28	.00
Duluth	40	24	.20	Philadelphia	56	42	.00
Elkins	44	32	.00	Phoenix	100	64	.00
Harrisburg	52	36	.00	PITTSBGH	46	32	.00
Helena	72	44	.00	Raleigh	56	42	.00
Huron	78	34	.00	St Louis	58	38	.00
Indianapolis	50	34	.00	Salt L. City	82	50	.00
Jacksonville	66	50	.00	San Antonio	78	54	.00
Kans City	88	36	.00	Tampa	68	56	.00
Knoxville	58	38	.00	Washington	54	40	.00
L. Angeles	72	56	.00	Winnipeg	[illegible]	38	.00

Stiff State Exams Given Applicants For License

Of how many bones is the cranium composed? What are the symptoms of alpecia areata (baldness in spots)?

These are merely two of the 65 questions the State Department of Public Instruction tests you on these days when applying for beauty culture licenses.

Besides these questions, applicants must also pass a practical test demonstrating various forms of hair dressing and facial massaging.

Such a test was given to more than 500 men and women from the Pittsburgh area yesterday at the Edlis Supply House, 329 Boulevard of the Allies, while the written examination was given last Tuesday at Fifth Avenue High School.

Of the tests, R. W. Dixon, supervisor of the State Bureau of Professional Licensing, said here yesterday:

"We have already noticed a vast improvement such as the elimination of cut-throat competition, improved beauty shop conditions and the weeding out of unqualified operators."

Auto Mechanics' Union Meets Today

Recently organized by the International Association of Machinists, automobile mechanics and other garage workers of Allegheny County will meet at Walton Hall, Stanwix street, today.

Speakers will be H. W. Brown, of Detroit, general vice president of the association, and John V. Pessamato, grand lodge representative of the I. A. of M., who supervised formation of the Pittsburgh branch.

The association is affiliated with the American Federation of Labor.

Margin Exemption For Banks Refused

WASHINGTON, April 21.—(INS.)—The House Interstate Commerce Committee today voted down a proposal exempting banks from margin requirements of the proposed stock exchange regulation bill.

The motion had been proposed by Representative Wadsworth (Rep.), of New York. It was defeated by a substantial majority, according to Chairman Rayburn (Dem.), of Texas, of the committee.

Check! The complete list of correct titles in "Know Your Own City" contest will be printed in tomorrow's daily Sun-Telegraph. Check and double Check!

STEEL UNION'S LIBERALS PLAN TO SEIZE REINS

Weirton Strike Inaction Center of Opposition to Leaders at Meeting Here.

Dissatisfied at what they claim is too little action, leaders of the young progressive element in the Amalgamated Association of Iron, Steel and Tin Workers today are planning a campaign to wrest some of the power from their international officers.

Some of the seeds for the discontent were the lack of action by the officers on the Weirton case, it was learned yesterday as the delegates closed the first week of their annual convention in Elks' auditorium.

It is an open secret that the international officers disapproved of the Weirton strike, and progressive leaders contend national action by the steel union should have been taken.

Sessions of the convention are being held behind closed doors, but it was learned that William J. Long, militant leader of the Weirton workers, is in the forefront of the liberal element which scored two important victories last week.

As part of their program to enlist all steelworkers in the union and be prepared for a nationwide walkout, if necessary, a resolution was introduced Friday to cut dues in half, it was learned. Long introduced the resolution, and Clarence Irwin, of Youngstown, seconded it.

International President M. F. Tighe discounted reports that a bitter fight was going on in the convention. He said:

"We've got a lot of new members, and they do a lot of talking about what they're going to do. Most of them never attended a convention previously."

N. D. GOVERNOR FACES JUDGE

FARGO, N. D., April 21.—(AP.)—In proceedings without parallel in the history of North Dakota, Gov. William A. Langer was arraigned today before Judge Andrew Miller in United States District Court.

The Governor and eight others were indicted jointly on two charges—conspiracy to extort funds from federal employes and blocking orderly operation of an act of Congress. Gov. Langer was the first North Dakota chief executive to face charges constituting a felony.

The indictments were returned by a grand jury which investigated allegations relief workers paid with government funds had been forced to contribute to the support of The Leader, administration newspaper.

Today's proceedings lasted only 14 minutes. The request of the defendants that they be allowed until May 7 to make their formal pleas or motions was granted.

Lewisohn to Stump U. S. Against Hitler

PARIS, April 21.—(Universal.)—Ludwig Lewisohn, noted American author who has lived in Paris for the last 10 years, is going back to the United States to take the stump against Chancellor Hitler, of Germany, and the Nazis.

Lewisohn said today he will join Rabbi Stephen S. Wise and the Rev. John Haynes Holmes, of New York, in their campaign of protest against Nazi racial theories.

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CURTAINS and DRAPES
Marquisette Curtains, tailored or ruffled, pr. 79c
Nottingham Lace Panels, beautiful patterns, each 95c
Rayon Damask Drapes, complete to hang. Set 1.98
YOU ALWAYS SAVE AT
BUKA'S MARKET ST. COR. 4th AVE

nearest approach to nature... ZOTOS Permanent Wave!
NO MACHINERY!
NO ELECTRICITY!
Zotos does something for your hair... not to it. Transforms it into a shining mass of soft, lustrous curls speedily, safely, comfortably. No longer necessary to worry about results.
$10 Complete With Haircut
Consult Mr. Colle without obligation.
COLLE'S
204 Fifth Ave. 4th Flr. Buhl Bldg.
ATLANTIC 0554

New Air Line From Mexico Commended by W. R. Hearst

William Randolph Hearst sent the following telegram to R. V. Pesquiera, vice president of the Aerovias Centrales S. A. (Central Airways of Mexico) in response to a message from Mr. Pesquiera announcing that on April 26 a through 11-hour service will be inaugurated from Mexico City to Los Angeles tri-weekly:

LOS ANGELES, April 20, 1934.

R. V. PESQUIERA,
AEROVIAS CENTRALES,
MEXICO CITY, MEXICO.

Anything which brings the United States and the Republic of Mexico into closer relations is ardently to be desired.

I think I know both countries well enough to understand how intimately friendly these relations can be and should be, and how beneficial contact and friendship of this kind will be to both nations.

It certainly would give me great pleasure to support in my publications your commendable enterprise.

Wishing you the greatest success.

WILLIAM RANDOLPH HEARST.

Mr. Pesquiera's telegram to Mr. Hearst follows:

MEXICO CITY, April 19, 1934.

WILLIAM RANDOLPH HEARST,
LOS ANGELES EXAMINER,
LOS ANGELES, CAL.

Cognizant of your interest and sympathy toward my country, I believe you will be pleased to know that my company, Aerovias Centrales S. A. (Central Airways of Mexico), is to inaugurate a through 11-hour service from this city to Los Angeles for the present on tri-weekly basis. Inauguration will take place on twenty-sixth instant and on the inaugural flight will go high government officials and heads of local newspapers.

R. V. PESQUIERA.

NEW AIR LINE JOINS NATIONS

Universal Service.

LOS ANGELES, April 21.—High government officials will be aboard the first plane of Aerovias Centrales, sceduled to land at United Airport at 3:45 p. m. April 26, it was announced today.

Aerovias Centrale (Central Airways of Mexico) is the Mexican division of Pan-American Airways, and has been operating into San Diego, Cal., from Mexico City. Beginning April 26, the line will run to United Airport here on an 11-hour schedule from Mexico City, via Torreon and Mazatlan.

Flights will be made three times a week, using Lockheed Orion and Northrop plane. Six Lockheed Electras have been ordered and are to be placed in service on the Los Angeles-Mexico City run in June or July.

United Airport has made application for status as airport of entry, which would enable passengers to go through customs and immigration inspection without landing at the border.

R. V. Pesqueira is head of Aerovias Centrales, and Victor Chenea is general passenger agent. Chenea recently spent several days in Los Angeles, completing arrangements, and opened traffic offices here in charge of Lowell Lee.

ARMY AVIATOR UNHURT IN FALL

BROWNSVILLE, Pa., April 21.—(AP.)—Narrowly escaping death, Lieut. H. S. Bear, of Carlisle, Pa., an Army flier, landed in a wheat field near Brownsville today after being forced down from an altitude of 7,000 feet.

His single-seated pursuit plane turned over and was damaged but Lieut. Bear was aided from the cockpit unharmed.

Lieut. H. S. Williams, of Concord, N. C., flying another plane, noted that Lieut. Bear was in trouble and landed safely nearby.

The aviators were on a navigation flight, from Langley Field, Va., to Cleveland.

SILVER ISSUE STILL LOCKED

Universal Service.

WASHINGTON, April 21.—An extended White House conference failed today to break the deadlock between President Roosevelt and the extreme silver advocates in the Senate.

While the conference was described as "satisfactory" by those participating, a powerful Senate group still favors mandatory remonetization of the white metal to which the President is unalterably opposed. Should such a measure pass Congress he will veto it.

Because of the insistent demand for some kind of action, it was indicated after the meeting that the administration may support mild silver legislation probably along the lines of the Dies bill, which has already passed the House.

The bill, however, will have to be radically amended to meet the views of the White House. The President has already said he is against the amendment, tacked on by a Senate committee, providing for the purchase of 50,000,000 ounces of silver a month.

BASEBALL BROADCAST
Tune in
WWSW
Today (Sunday) at
3:30 P. M.
Play-by-play description of the game between the
PIRATES AND CINCINNATI
coming to you with the compliments of
DONAHOE'S

NEW HAIR
can be yours only if you have a
Healthy Scalp
World-Famous Scalp Specialist offers you F-R-E-E special sample of L-A-N-O remarkable new Scalp Builder
The Internationally Famous
ALOIS MERKE'S
LANO
The TESTED HAIR FOOD
ALOIS MERKE'S latest scientific triumph. Entirely new treatment. Developed from patented secret formula. Try it today at ALOIS MERKE'S expense.
ABSOLUTELY FREE
This 25c Vial
HERMETICALLY SEALED
IF YOU WRITE IMMEDIATELY
SUPPLY IS LIMITED
FREE BOOKLET
Tells How to Regain Your Hair. Alois Merke, internationally famous specialist, has frankly written the exact knowledge gathered in 21 years of experience. This book, "The Truth About Hair," tells you about the treatment and much valuable information on the care of the scalp and hair, also practical methods of overcoming dandruff and falling hair. Why delay? Clip the coupon and mail it now. Send 10c for wrapping and mailing the vial of LANO.
WRITE TODAY
Send this ad; 10c for wrapping, mailing, name and address.
ALOIS MERKE
SCALP HEALTH INSTITUTE,
Dept. ST-422, Keenan Bldg.,
Pittsburgh, Pa.
Start Today to Save Your Hair

MEXICO ROUTE TO BE FASTEST

Universal Service.

MEXICO CITY, April 21.—The new international passenger and mail air service linking Los Angeles and Mexico City will be the fastest in the world, officials of the new line, which will begin operations Tuesday, said today.

The line, known as the Central Airways of Mexico, will operate on an 11-hour schedule between the two cities.

Planes will depart from Mexico City's airport at 6:30 a. m., central standard time, and arrive at Los Angeles at 3:30 p. m., West Coast time. Three stops will be made en route, at Torreon, Hermosillo and Nogales.

Roberto V. Pesqueira, vice president of the air service, will head a goodwill party making the first trip.

Others will include Dr. Manuel Medrazo, chief of the federal Department of Public Health; Ulyses Irrigoyen, chief administrative official of the Ministry of Finance; Antonio Magro Soto, chief administrative official of the Ministry of Interior; Rofrigo de Llano, publisher of the newspaper Excelsior; Julio Zetina, publisher of the newspaper La Prenza, and Gonzalo Ugarte, general manager of the newspaper El Universal.

Dr. Royal S. Copeland tells you that backache is a warning of trouble—and he tells why—in his regular daily article on "How to Keep Well" in tomorrow's daily Sun-Telegraph.

W. Va. Sunday School Convention in May

CLARKSBURG, W. Va., April 21.—(AP.)—The state Sunday school convention will be held in Clarksburg Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, May 1, 2 and 3. Churches throughout the state are expected to send delegations.

The Baby Grand is the instrument for the Home Beautiful!
SALE of FINE GRAND PIANOS
Chickering Grand — Good condition — $195
New Miniature $650 — Style Sample Grand — $295
Sohmer $1200 Style — Excellent tone, fine shape — $395
Hardman Louis XV — Used slightly for display — $595
See our exclusive display of The Famous Hardman, Popular Gulbransen and Reliable Jesse French Pianos
SMALL DOWN PAYMENT. EASY MONTHLY PAYMENTS.
HOFFMANN'S MUSIC HOUSE
537 Wood Street
Your Old Piano Taken in Trade

OVER MEDICATED
THE CURSE OF OUR DAY AND AGE
Many people now suffering and in ill-health are over-medicated. They have been taking various forms of medicines for years when all that is really wrong with them is CALCIUM STARVATION. Many human ailments can be corrected and eliminated by correcting a Calcium deficiency diet. Cow's Milk is one of the principal carriers of Calcium as well as other important essentials to health, such as Proteins, Minerals and Vitamin "D." The one great fault that milk possesses is THE FORMATION OF THE HARD, INDIGESTIBLE CURD upon contact with the digestive juices of the stomach. Because of this Hard Curd fault, THE HUMAN SYSTEM CAN ASSIMILATE BUT LITTLE OF THE LARGE QUANTITY OF HEALTH-GIVING MINERALS FOUND IN MILK. Milk can be made easily-digestible and assimilable for even the weakest, frailest stomach. THE ALBERTY FOOD LABORATORIES have perfected this system which, in addition to increasing the potency of the milk as a food, produces upon contact with the stomach a . . . .

A curd of casein from one pint. The nourishment and valuable elements are enfolded in the dense, cheesy, indigestible curd. It takes two hours to digest, if it does at all.
Alberty's Food breaks up the dense curd into millions of tiny particles, which are absorbed into the body. It takes one and one-half hours to digest.
BROKEN CURD
The illustration at the left shows plainly how ALBERTY'S FOOD breaks up the tough hard Curd of the milk into millions of soft, easily-digested and easily-assimilated particles. All of the value of the milk is immediately available and assimilable by the human system. The Biologist tells us that a calf has three stomachs put there by nature to break up the Curd of the mother cow's milk. The human, as we know, has only one stomach, BUT the Human Being has ALBERTY'S FOOD available which does the work of two of the calf's stomachs, reducing the Curd to a soft, easily-digested and assimilated consistency, and making
MILK THE PERFECT MEDICINE
End the "PILL AND SPOONFUL" habit. Turn to the perfect Natural Food for health. Drink good fresh milk regularly, BUT process it with ALBERTY'S FOOD for increased nutrition value and for easy digestion and assimilation. Try Alberty's Food today and feel the buoyant, vibrant health that only complete mineral Nutrition can give.
TWO FEATURE OFFERS!!!
$100.00 Cash This Famous Cash Offer is still good. MRS. ALBERTY WILL pay $100.00 in cash if Alberty's Food fails to do as represented for Babies. If your Baby has never gained an ounce in its life, put it on ALBERTY'S FOOD. Your baby will gain in 48 hours if ALBERTY'S is used as directed. Baby V——, Torrance, Calif., age 6 months, weighed 6 lbs., 12 ounces, 2 lbs. less than at birth, 4 months later Baby V—— weighed 22 lbs. and was pronounced a perfect child. ALBERTY'S DOES DO THE WORK.
Calcium—the Staff of Life
A 64-PAGE ILLUSTRATED BOOK FREE, WRITE FOR IT
It's enlightening, amazing, full of the latest up-to-the-minute scientific information. Animal and human experimentation and what scientists found out. What happened to 200 men and women and 150 dying babies. Calcium—what it is, what it does, what a lack of it means and how we get it.
ALBERTY'S FOOD
THE PRODUCT that is 25 YEARS AHEAD OF ITS TIME
You will get enough for ten (10) days; enough to convince you how very beneficial it is in the regular 1-pound size.................. pound can $1
THE LARGE 5-POUND CAN, 3.75
Sent by mail postpaid within a radius of 100 miles
NO. C. O. D. ORDERS ACCEPTED
Mrs. Alberty's Personal Representative, RUTH DAVIS, will give FREE ADVICE on the use of Alberty's Food in the Health Food Department, Donahoe's Fifth Avenue Store.
DONAHOE'S
FIFTH AVENUE—PITTSBURGH
World's Largest Selection of Health Foods

MOST IMPORTANT
The most important thing in buying glasses is not to see how cheaply you can buy them, but rather how efficient. You don't shop around to find the cheapest physician. You seek health.
Well Eye-Health Is Not Bargain Counter Stuff.
John Hughes Service Is Eye Efficiency Service.
WE EXAMINE YOUR EYES AND FIT THE GLASSES
John Hughes Co. Inc.
NRA
641 LIBERTY AVENUE
Supreme in Quality—Never Higher in Price
PRIVATE EXCHANGE—ATLANTIC 5975

McNair's Solution of 'Toothpick Mystery' Proves Big 'Flop'

CLUE VANISHES, MAYOR BALKED AS 'SHERLOCK'

But He Sees 'Proof' Enough For Women Voters to 'Go Along for Prosperity.'

With the aid of a toothpick, Mayor McNair attempted to explain a "mystery" yesterday at the open forum meeting of the League of Women Voters in the Chamber of Commerce.

His Honor laid the toothpick on the palm of his outstretched hand and explained no one could understand the mystery of why the toothpick fell when he took his hand away. And to prove it, the Mayor moved his hand and the toothpick fell.

MYSTERY DEEPENS

At that point the mystery deepened, for the Mayor could not locate the toothpick on the floor. After vainly searching for it, he finally substituted a match.

Gerald Ziskind, 16, Peabody High School student who was present, was asked to explain the mystery. He ventured it was "the law of gravitation."

McNair demanded:

"Who wrote the law? I say it's not a law."

The Mayor said the fall of the toothpick proved that the people of Pittsburgh must go along "with things as they happen in order to enjoy prosperity."

CALLED 'BEST MAYOR'

McNair was asked if he was still running for governor. He answered:

"You should say, am I running for Governor still — because without a half million dollars you can't make a big noise in a state campaign."

McNair said he started his campaign for Governor because the Republicans had 15 candidates in the field a few weeks ago and the Democrats had none. He added:

"Owing the Democratic Party as much as I do, I felt I ought to give them at least one candidate."

Addressing the same group, Leslie M. Johnston, public works director, praised McNair as Pittsburgh's best mayor in 32 years. He added:

"One of the greatest things he did was to free the police from orders of politicians."

RICH GIRL FACES LINDY CASE QUIZ

International News Service.

BOSTON, April 21.—A wealthy New York woman, whose name was withheld and who was innocently entangled with William Lardner, suspect in the Lindbergh $50,000 ransom payment, will be questionel, federal authorities said today.

The woman, the third who has entered the investigation, returned from Europe on the same steamship with Lardner.

The other women are "Marie Holmes," who was with Lardner when he was arrested here on a charge of passing an alleged counterfeit $100 bill, and a brunette living in New York. Both are sought.

According to word from New York, Dr. John F. (Jafsie) Condon, who passed the $50,000 ransom money to a mysterious "John" in a Bronx cemetery saw a photograph of Lardner and failed to identify it as that of "John."

Registration Light During Second Day

Registration was light yesterday, the second of Pittsburgh's registration days under which voters could permanently enroll under the new election laws.

Although two registrars sat at each of the 408 voting districts from 9 a. m. until 9 p. m., comparatively few Pittsburgh voters took advantage of the opportunity to register permanently.

McNair Manor Model Refused by Girl Pupil

MISS VIRGINIA LEE STRAW . . . DOESN'T WANT A 'HOUSE'

RAQUEL, AMES MARRY ON SHIP

ABOARD THE S. S. LURLINE, WILMINGTON, Cal., April 21.—(AP.) — Eight bells from the bridge, the ship signal for 4 o'clock, were the wedding chimes today for Raquel Torres, Mexican movie actress, and Stephen Ames, New York broker.

It was their idea of something romantically different. The novelty changed the after-ceremony moves of newlyweds and wedding guests, for instead of the bride and bridegroom rushing off to catch the honeymoon boat for Honolulu, it was up to the guests and marrying magistrate to scurry ashore before the honeymoon liner pulled out to sea.

Ames was the second husband of Adrienne Ames, actress, who after their divorce wed Bruce Cabot, actor.

The new Mrs. Ames has been in pictures for five years, and this marks her first step in matrimony.

Twenty-five years of age, and a native of Hermosillo, Sonora, Mexico, Raquel Torres went from a Los Angeles convent into a picture role in "White Shadows of the South Seas" with Monte Blue.

CHIEF REUNITED WITH SISTER

After an absence of 40 years, a brother and a sister were reunited yesterday in the McKeesport hospital.

Separated since 1895, when the brother left his western home at the age of 19 to live in Pennsylvania, the two have known each other over two-score years only through occasional letters.

The brother is Police Chief C. A. Livingstone, 58, of Dravosburg, who for a month has been lying seriously ill on a hospital bed. The sister is Mrs. Anna Thompson, 56, of Winnebago, Neb.

DOESN'T WANT MAYOR'S PRIZE

Miss Virginia Lee Straw, Edgewood High School girl, who recently won Mayor McNair's praise for an intelligent question about economic rent, has refused the model of McNair Manor.

The Mayor had offered it as a prize to the school child who would best explain Pinchot's platform, and added that Miss Straw would probably win it easily.

In a letter, Miss Straw volunteered her views on Pinchot's platform as follows:

"I harly think that Pinchot and his party really have decided on a platform. It might take him a long time to figure one out to cover all the evils he has done."

And she added this:

"P. S. I am not interested in taking McNair Manor off your hands, 'cause what would I do with it?"

Ford Workers Ask Parley on Ousters

DETROIT, April 21.—(INS.)—Five hundred Ford Motor Company workers, members of the Mechanics' Educational Society, voted this afternoon to seek a conference with Ford Company officials to determine cause of the reported dismissal of 350 of their numbers.

This was the first intimation in several weeks of labor disturbances in the automobile industry that the Ford Motor Company was in any way affected.

WILKERSON INC.
427 SEVENTH AVE. CORNER WM. PENN WAY
Have Your Sunday Dinner With Us
We will serve a special
CHICKEN OR STEAK DINNER
A complete six-course dinner at a reasonable price.
Special Evening and Sunday Dinner

'LIAR!' SHRIEKS BEAUTY AT TALE OF MA 'NECKING'

Rich Oil Man's Wife in Rage as Sleuth Tells of Wild Parties in Tulsa.

PAWHUSKA, Okla., April 21.—(AP.)—Mrs. Norma Smallwood, former "Miss America" startled the courtroom with a cry of "liar" today when a private detective employed to gather evidence in the divorce suit of her husband, Thomas Gilcrease, wealthy oil man, testified he had "necked" Norma's mother, Mrs. Mahala Smallwood Dickerson. The beauty, leaping to her feet, screamed:

"That's just a lie, Judge!"

She was quieted by Judge Jesse Worten and resumed her seat.

The detective, John Crowell, testified also that he had heard Mrs. Gilcrease and her mother conspire in his presence to break up the Gilcrease home and obtain some of the Tulsa oil man's fortune.

ATTORNEY REBUKED

Shortly after the outburst by Mrs. Gilcrease, Defense Attorney Herbert K. Hyde, of Oklahoma City, who was United States District Attorney in prosecution of the Charles F. Urschel kidnapers, drew a sharp admonition from the judge.

Hyde had objected to almost every question asked Crowell. He declared:

"All right, let the bars down and we'll show this witness is a perjurer."

Judge Worten warned him that his language was not in order. Hyde also called Crowell a "spy."

Crowell testified that he had become acquainted with Norma, who won the 1926 Atlantic City beauty contest, and her mother in a casual manner, and that they had taken him into their confidence. He said:

"I attended several parties at Mrs. Dickerson's apartment in Tulsa, and they came to my apartment several times."

WHISKY FOR BABY

On one occasion, he testified, Norma and Charlton Genet, scion of a prominent Tulsa family with whom she had been linked frequently in previous testimony, and Norma's 6-year-old daughter, Des Cygnes l'Amour Gilcrease, were with Mrs. Dickerson in one of the apartments.

"The baby was given sips of whisky and soon it could not walk straight. It went to sleep on the floor."

Mary Garden Reveals 'New Crush'

And He's Marvelous, But—Oh No, She Won't Wed

By JANE EADS
Universal Service.

PARIS, April 21.—Mary Garden revealed today that she has a new crush—a musical one.

He is Carlton Gauld, tenor, who sang with her last week in "Resurrection" at the Opera Comique, where "Our Mary" made her debut just 34 years ago this April. Of him she said:

"He is one of the greatest artists of our time. What a voice! What ability! Handsome, tall, he's marvelous! And he's an American!"

But Miss Garden insisted her enthusiasm for Gauld is professional rather than romantic. She added she has "no time to fall in love," and no desire to.

LOVE MAKES HER OLD

She explained:

"Love makes one grow old. One worries far too much.

"I find all the happiness I want in life in getting close to nature. That's why I'm going to Corsica in June.

"There is no society there. I don't have to be nice to anyone. I can wear what I please, that is, nothing if I choose."

And, Mary, a noted nude bather, added:

"I will have the whole coast of Corsica to myself. No one will care a rap. I'm not afraid of bandits."

Miss Garden expects to have a gay time in Paris before retreating to Corsica. Her beautiful apartment was filled with flowers from admirers. She explained:

"It's like a conservatory."

IL DUCE HER HERO

A signed photograph of Premier Mussolini stood on her piano. She said:

"He's my hero."

Dressed in a black crepe gown which underlined her slender figure, she added:

"I can never eat on the days I sing, because food doesn't interest me, not because I try to keep thin. I had but two cups of cafe au lait all yesterday, and last night before I went to bed a glass of milk with 30 drops of iodine in it. I slept like a baby.

CRAZY ABOUT BUTTONS

"Clothes don't interest me, either, but I'm going out this afternoon to buy some for my stay in Paris. I like simple things but I'm crazy about buttons. I like dresses with buttons all the way down the front.

"Men? Yes, men interest me. They interest me because I like to see their game. They all have tricks."

Miss Garden said she hopes to return to Chicago and wishes she were there now to tell Chicagoans to "brace up." She said she pities Samuel Insull, but considers him a "destroyer," adding:

"He destroyed the greatest institution of music in the world. When be moved us from the Auditorium to that barn-like movie hall he constructed—that was the beginning of the end."

GIRLS' DRESSES
Charming New White Frocks for Holy Communion and Confirmation.
Sizes 6 to 16 Years.
1.95 to 3.95
Come while showings are complete.
YOU ALWAYS SAVE AT
BUKA'S MARKET ST. COR. 4th AVE.

GYPSY TEA SHOP
207 FIFTH AVE.
(Over Lerner's, Cor. Market St.)
Here, charm in dining is most fittingly expressed with delicious food, excellently served.
Chicken and Steak Dinners
Tasty Sandwiches
Home-made Pies and Cakes
FREE TEA LEAF READINGS
By World Renowned Readers

PROTECT YOUR EYES!
It's better to be
SAFE
than to be
SORRY
FREE Examination at All 3 Stores
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Daintily designed popular rimless glasses. Fitted with first quality spherical toric lenses, as low as...... $7.00 COMPLETE WITH LENSES
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EAST LIBERTY STORE
6103 Penn Avenue
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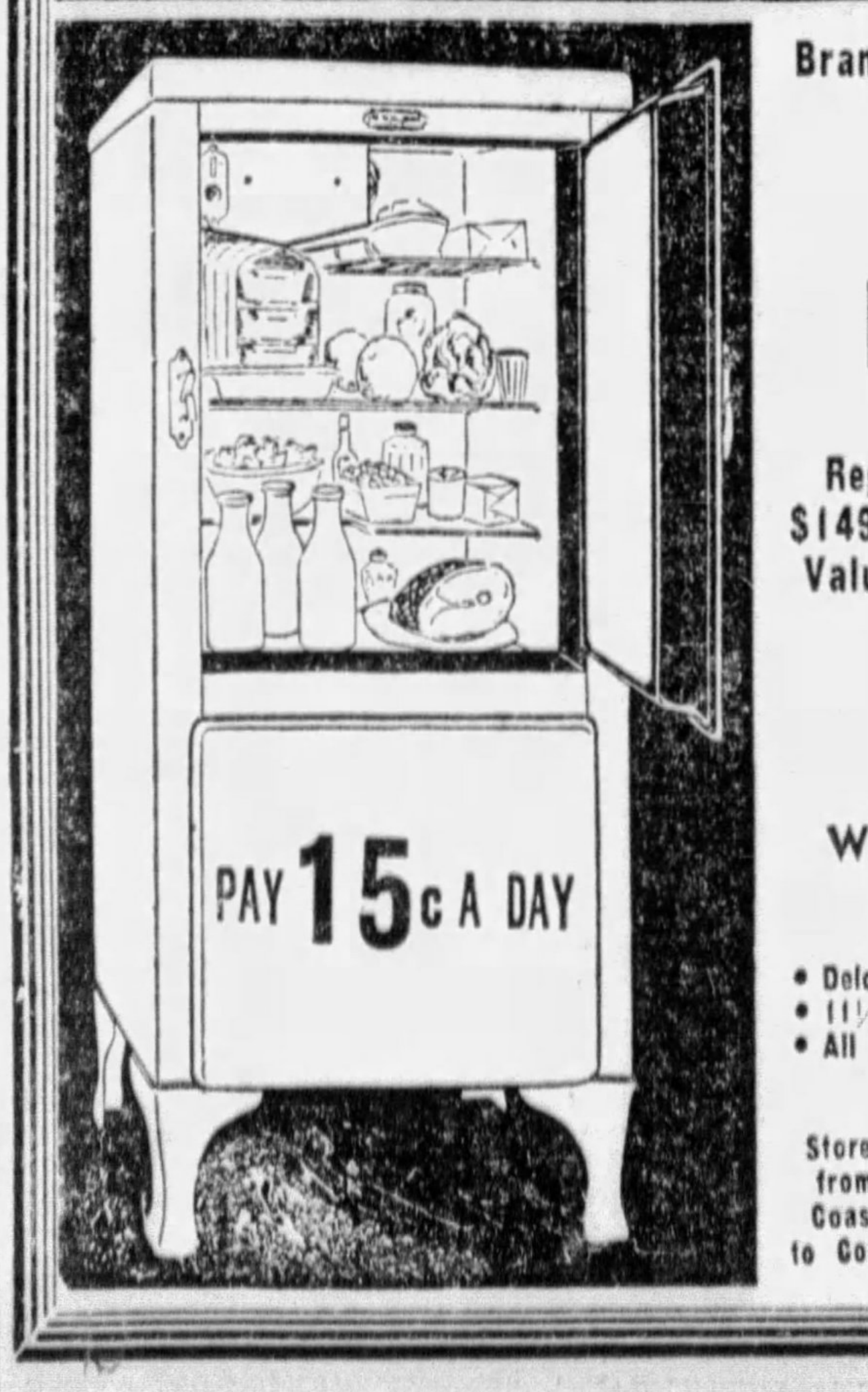
NORTH SIDE STORE
405 Federal Street
Near Boggs & Buhl

A Most Cordial Invitation
EVERY person in Pittsburgh interested in fine motor cars should not fail to attend the special Lincoln Salon, to be held from April 23 to 27, inclusive, by McKinley-Gregg Automobile Co., at Hotel Schenley Ballroom.
Here on display are beautiful examples of Lincoln coachwork, in both standard and custom-built models for use in town and country. Representatives will explain features of the new Lincoln V-12 cylinder engine, declared by Lincoln engineers to be the finest they have yet designed. Many other improvements, such as the new cooling system, airplane type bearings, and the single plate clutch which at a touch fairly animates the car, will be well worth seeing.
The Salon will be open from 10 A. M. to 11 P. M.
THE LINCOLN



WURLITZER Monday Special!
Brand New Nationally Known
ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR
Reg. $149.50 Value
$69.50
Delivered Installed
With 3-Year Guarantee
PAY 15c A DAY
- Delco Motor
- 11½ sq. ft.
- All Porcelain Interior
- Brand New
- Temperature Control
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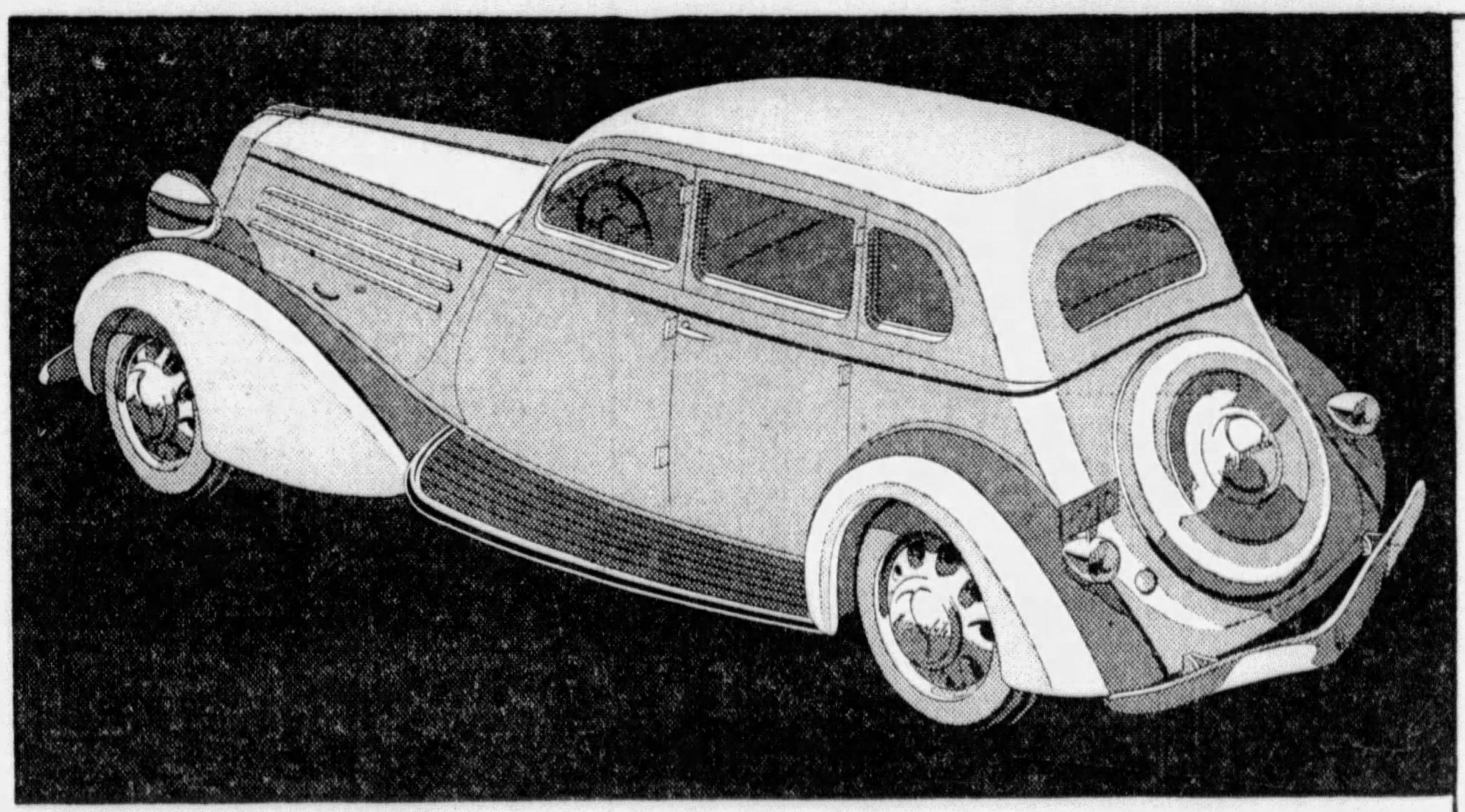
Stores from Coast to Coast
WURLITZER
Open Eves.
719 LIBERTY AVE.

They couldn't match Hupmobile quality so Hupp matched their price



This big four-door Sedan with the beauty of air-line styling—a true Hupmobile in every respect.
Other fine-car features of this new Hupmobile
Motor . . . Downdraft carburetor, crankshaft statically and dynamically balanced, with nine integral counterweights and vibration damper, new shear-type rubber-floating engine mountings.
Bodies . . . All steel for strength and safety, wide doors, adjustable front seat, form-fitting cushions, luxurious upholstery, arm rests, fully adjustable sun visor.
Chassis . . . Rigid X-member frame, extra-smooth knife-edge type clutch, steeldraulic brakes, thermostatic shock absorbers, needle-bearing universal joints, powerful, smooth-action steering gear. Five wheels, either wire or steel.
Chassis Torsional Stabilizer . . . Exclusive to Hupmobile—ties front end and body together in one unit—eliminates "shimmy" and "road weave."
Ventilation . . . Scientific, draftless, built-in—operates automatically at a single extra turn of the window crank.
See this big, roomy Hupmobile Four-door Sedan at our showrooms
IN THE past few years, many people who would normally own Hupmobiles—people who appreciate quality, have had to forego fine-car ownership. But now an exciting new automobile has solved their problem overnight!
And what's more, this new car is a Hupmobile of thrilling new Aerodynamic design in either a big 4-door Sedan or a smart Coupe. Built with absolutely no compromise. None of the usual "skimping" so often found when costs must be kept down.
You won't believe your eyes when you see these cars and realize their low list prices. Everything about them has that fine-car quality which you naturally associate with Hupmobile.
And the performance is true Hupmobile performance—but that's too good to describe . . . Better drive one yourself and see what we mean.
3-passenger Coupe $795
Four-door Sedan $845
Prices f. o. b. factory . . . tax and special equipment extra.
$795 And Up
5835 BAUM BLVD. At Friendship Ave. H. F. GLEASON MOTORS, INC. *Distributor* PHONE MONTROSE 6900
HUPMOBILE DEALERS IN PITTSBURGH AND SURROUNDING TERRITORY
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Freeport, Pa.—Ewing Motor Company
Indiana, Pa.—Galbreath Motor Company
Johnstown, Pa.—Slick's Garage Co.
McDonald, Pa.—Frank Moretti
Monessen, Pa.—McKelvie Garage
New Bethlehem, Pa.—F. L. Myers & Son
New Kensington, Pa.—Shaw Motor Co.
Oil City, Pa.—Boyle Motor Co.
St. Marys, Pa.—Meisel Motor Co.
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Toronto, Ohio—Fulmer Service Station
Uniontown, Pa.—Keystone Automobile Company
Windber, Pa.—James Bent

M'LEOD PAYOFF BILL SHOWDOWN DUE TOMORROW

National Demand for Relief For Bank Crash Sufferers Confounds Foes in House.

(Continued from Page One.)

the bill, he rushed it to the House, but in the meantime it had adjourned.

Steagall was chagrined when he learned that he would have to wait till Monday, when he would be obliged to do battle with the McLeod supporters.

COUGHLIN WARNING

Palmer and Connelly did not conceal their contempt for the committee when they filed out of the House Office Building. Father Coughlin said:

"Because of my interest in 10,000,000 disillusioned depositors I was glad to accept Congressman McLeod's invitation to appear in their behalf before the Banking and Currency Committee.

"I was under the impression that there would be an open session, especially in view of the fact of the major importance of the McLeod bill. I am sorry to find that this bill which is of such national import has had no open session hearing.

"Unless this wrong is righted the very foundations of faith in democracy are being dynamited.

"It has been recently said that within a month or so it will be 110 degrees Fahrenheit in Washington. If this Seventy-third Congress fails to remove the cancer of our financial bondage it will discover that it is hotter than 'Hades' in their own congressional districts."

TEST VOTE FEARED

In a last desperate effort to forestall a test, which it is admitted would reveal overwhelming support for the legislation, the administration - controled Banking Committee its step today to bury the bill.

Meeting behind closed doors in a smoke-fielled room, the committee reported the revised bank bill. The purpose was to nullify the McLeod petition requiring a vote Monday. McLeod forces will protest the committee's action and call on Speaker Rainey to permit the vote.

Members openly accused Chairman Steatgall of "high-handed, dictatorial tactics" in refusing to hold an open session, and in denying requests of Palmer, Connelly and Father Coughlin to be heard for the bill.

Representatives Beedy, of Maine; Wolcott, of Michigan, and Hollister, of Ohio, vehemently denounced "star chamber" proceedings.

STEAGALL REPLIES

Chairman Steagall denied that the committee was opposed to relief for bank depositors. He said:

"That statement is not justified. We favor relief and provided relief in a former Congress over the protest of the former administration.

"I hope that legislation can be enacted before the session is over and I am working to that end."

Representative Wolcott said:

"Representative Beedy and I demanded hearings. There have been no hearings before the full committee.

"It was very apparent that the action of the committee was not to perfect bank payoff legislation but to kill the McLeod petition."

The committee reported the McLeod bill but struck out all of its provisions and inserted the substance of the bill of Representative Brown (Dem.), of Michigan. This provides for payoff of depositors up to $2,500 and RFC loans on assets up to 85 per cent of remaining deposits.

Beneficial Union To Mark Founding

Pittsburgh members of the German Beneficial Union will celebrate the forty-second anniversary of the organization with a reception and dance at Carrick G. B. U. hall, 2500 Brownsville road, Thursday night. Among the national officers to attend are Ernest Herklotz, president; Felix E. Schaefer, vice president; William T. Funk, secretary; Harry Preiss, treasurer, and Charles Troetschel, editor.

Pay Bank Depositors

TO THE MEMBERS OF THE UNITED STATES CONGRESS:

As an important help toward national recovery, the undersigned urge passage of the bill introduced by Representative McLeod, now before Congress, which provides for paying in full depositors of closed banks which belonged to the Federal Reserve System.

Toward this end we urge that the RFC make loan arrangements with the closed banks.

This procedure would give positive stimulus to business by converting frozen, idle and at present useless bank deposits into immediately available purchasing power.

We urge immediate Congressional action on the bill introduced by Representative McLeod.

Name	Street	City, State
....	....	....
....	....	....
....	....	....
....	....	....
....	....	....

If you wish to support this movement, please sign this petition at once. All names and addresses should be written VERY clearly. Mail today to Closed Bank Depositors Department, The Sun-Telegraph, Pittsburgh, Pa.

(Additional names may be added by pasting a sheet of paper to this petition.)

VETS ARRANGE HALLER FETE

Pittsburgh war veterans are assisting the Polish citizens' committee in preparing for the five days' visit of Gen. Joseph Haller, commander of the Polish army in France during the World War, commencing April 28.

The veterans' committee includes Generals A. J. Logan, A. Cronkhite and C. B. Mehard, Colonels Eric Fisher Wood, C. C. McGovern, Robert Woodside, H. W. Ruhe, F. A. Prince, W. A. Dunlap and George M. Harvey; Captains Charles H. Fleming and E. J. Voltz Lieut. Ronald L. Thompson and George Grimm, county commander of the American Legion.

Organizations participating are Grand Army of the Republic, Spanish War Veterans, Veterans of Foreign Wars, American Legion, National Guard and Officers' Reserve Cops.

INSURANCE MEN TO MEET HERE

The Pittsburgh Life Underwriters' Association will hold their annual sales congress Friday in the William Penn Hotel. Lawrence C. Woods, Jr., is chairman of the congress, which is expected to draw more than 1,000 Western Pennsylvania insurance men.

Speakers will be E. C. Sparver director of agencies, Reliance Life Insurance Company; Manuel Camps, Jr., general agent, Penn Mutual Life Insurance Company, Boston, and Dr. George B. Van Ardsdall, field instructor, Equitable Life Assurance Society of the United States, New York.

William Medley, Herbert W. Bailey, Jr., and Alfred E. Wright, of Pittsburgh, will give a demonstration of proved solution for peculiar life underwriting situations.

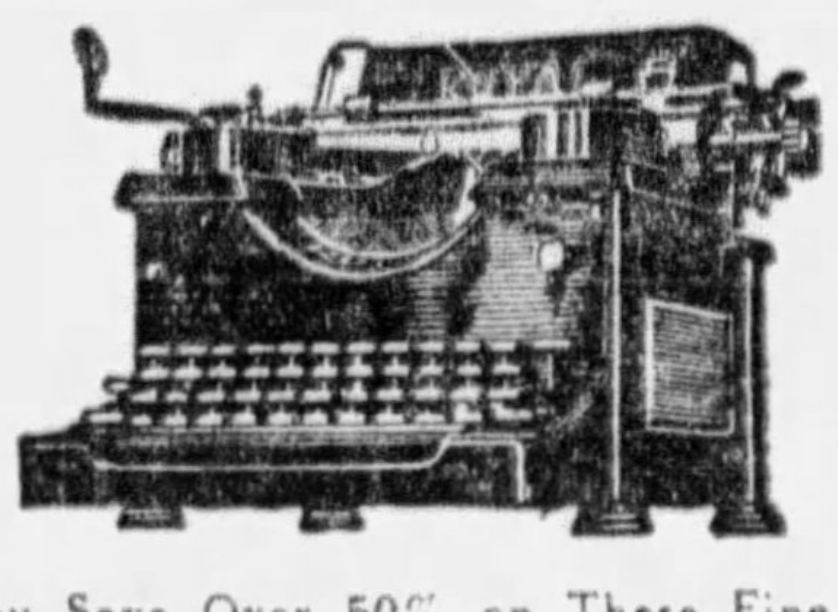
ALL DRESSED UP!
BIGGER and BETTER
THAN EVER!!
KENNYWOOD
PARK
REOPENS
SUN., APR. 29
FIRST DANCE Sat. May 5
COMMENCING FRI., MAY 18
KENNYWOOD WILL BE OPEN DAILY
WITH SUPER THRILL ACTS
FREE EVERY AFT.-EVE.

South Hills Seniors To Present Drama

Miss Gigliotti piece.

Miss Ida Gigliotti will have a leading role in "I'll Leave It to You," South Hills High School play. A cast of seniors will present the play in the school auditorium Thursday and and Friday nights.

Noel Coward is the author of the



Factory Rebuilt Typewriters
UNDERWOOD — ROYAL — L. C. SMITH
REMINGTON — WOODSTOCK
SAME AS RENT
$1.25
WEEKLY
BUYS ONE
New Machine Guarantee. You Save Over 50% on These Fine Typewriters. They Cannot Be Told From New
BRAND NEW PORTABLES AS LOW AS $14.95
General Office Machines Corp.
715 Liberty Ave., Clark Building, Pittsburgh. AT. 2266

GLASSES $5
TERMS AS LOW AS 50¢ A WEEK
PITTSBURGH'S
Largest Optician
Offers an exceptional value in glasses—with white lenses ground in any single vision your eyes require—NO MATTER HOW COMPLICATED! Choice of 10 styles—examination included—
Complete $5
HAVE YOUR EYES EXAMINED HERE
Three skilled Doctors of Optometry aided by modern scientific equipment assure utmost accuracy, even in the most difficult cases.
Over 70,000 Satisfied Patrons.
Choice of 10 Styles
BUHL OPTICAL CO.
204 FIFTH AVE
BUHL BLDG.-Corner Market St.-ENTIRE 2nd FLOOR

Never Again Give the Moth a Thought
STEUBENIZING
the 100% Moth Proofing Protection
Another Exclusive Gimbel Feature
Moth Damage Can End for You Today---Forever!

How Does Steubenizing Work?
A. Our bonded experts will come into your home and mothproof rugs, furniture, draperies and pianos, or anything else. These will be written up exactly as they are in a fire insurance policy and you will be given the insurance policy fot five years not to exceed $100,000 against damage by moths.
B. We will bring men's, women's and children's apparel, furs, comforts into our Steuben Studios in our store and render them mothproof for five years. This work, likewise, will be backed by the $100,000 insurance policy.
C. We will sell you the Steuben mothproofing to be used at home. However, since the method of application is so important in getting results, we cannot offer a guarantee for work not done by our bonded experts.

How Much Does Steubenizing Cost?
It isn't expensive. A man's 3-piece business suit costs $1.50. A rug from 5c to 20c a square foot. Estimates on all work, whether in the home or in the store will gladly be given. The ideal arrangement is to have your whole home and your entire wardrobe Steubenized at one time.

What Happens When Clothes Are Washed?
Ordinary washing, dry cleaning, sun, air and constant wear can in no way affect Steubenizing when done by our experts. It matters not whether you wear the clothes every day or whether they are packed for five years in a dark closet. No moths can harm them.

See the Steuben Demonstration on Our Seventh Floor
Here you will see exactly what happens to your clothes and furniture when attacked by moths and the irreparable damage they do in the course of even a few weeks. Here, too, experts from the Steuben Chemical Company will answer all questions regarding Steubenizing that are not answered in this advertisement.

Here's a Piece of Gratuitous Information
Space does not permit us to quote at length from the United States Department of Agriculture, Farmer's Bulletin No. 1353, on "Clothes Moths and Their Control," but we suggest that you send ten cents to Washington for this bulletin.
It is the larva and not the moth that does the damage. Nothing can be accomplished by killing the moth, since by the time you see her she has already laid her eggs and started a new cycle of destruction. The reason moth damage amounts to one hundred million dollars a year is because the moth preventatives many of us have known and relied upon have proved so totally ineffective.
You owe it to yourself to learn all about Steubenizing upon your first trip to the store.
Remember—Irrespective of where you move or where you travel, moths cannot harm your Steubenized things and your insurance goes on.

Sounds Like a Miracle
It *is* a miracle to the extent that all great scientific discoveries are miracles. The total moth damage in the United States each year is in excess of one hundred million dollars (United States Government figures) . . . five times the annual damage in the household by fire. The moth damage can end for you today . . . forever . . . with Steubenizing. Never again need you lose clothes, rugs, furniture or blankets! Never again need you store them! Never again need you worry or waste a moment's thought about their complete safety. ***Never again give the moth a thought!***

What Is Steubenizing?
Thirty years ago a noted chemist in Europe started his research to perfect a mothproof. He knew that "martius yellow" contained some effective mothproofing agents. The problem was to take "martius yellow" out of color, to determine its mothproof ingredients and in combination with proper chemicals make the mothproof a lasting property. The result of seven years of work was Steuben Mothproof. It has been in use in Europe on a limited scale for twenty years. The product was not marketed extensively nor did it bear the Steuben name. In 1932 Steuben took over its exclusive rights and spent the past two years in further perfecting the mothproof. The formula is a closely guarded secret. Frankly, it is a complex combination of Fluorides. ***Never again give the moth a thought!***

Proper Application Is Absolutely Essential
Trained operators must apply the Steuben liquid. The operators are familiar with the different weights of fabrics and the amount of mothproof necessary to accomplish the 100% effective job. Steubenizing is a science. Steuben Mothproof is an odorless, colorless, non-inflammable and non-poisonous liquid. It cannot harm or stain the most delicate fabric. Properly applied it becomes as much a part of the fabric as the original dye itself. ***Never again give the moth a thought!***

An Insurance Policy for Your Guarantee
Almost any kind of insurance has been purchasable to date, with the one exception, "moth insurance." It is easy to see how hazardous the insurance companies consider the moth. Yet here is insurance for five years (the limit insurance companies can carry on any coverage) against moth damage up to $100,000 in your home if it has been Steubenized by one of our bonded experts. This insurance policy is in a company of high rating.

Industrial By-Products and Research Corporation of Philadelphia Approves
Steubenizing was put to every kind of test in the laboratories of the Industrial By-Products and Research Corporation, and every kind of vigorous laboratory test found that Steubenizing will not change the quality, character or color of the furniture or garments in any manner.
We believe Steubenizing to be the greatest discovery that has been brought to the American homemaker in the past decade.

Phone GR. 8400 for a Steubenizing expert to visit your home. SEVENTH FLOOR
GIMBELS
Sixth Ave. at Smithfield St. Shopping Service GR. 8400. Other Calls AT. 4400

BEDFORD FLATS CONDEMNED IN CITY SLUM WAR

Five-Story Hill Apartment Building, Long Fought as Bad Example, to Be Razed.

The Bedford Flats, 1314-16 Bedford avenue, Hill district, for years held up as an example of bad housing and a breeding place for crime, have been condemned in the city's slum razing campaign.

The notice to vacate is to go on the 5-story apartment building tomorrow, according to George E. Evans, superintendent of the Bureau of Building Inspection.

The building contains 108 rooms, some totally dark, according to Evans.

Thirty days after the notice is posted on the building, Evans stated, the wreckers will start work unless legal obstacles intervene. Evans said:

"It is one of the worst buildings I have ever seen ,as far as living conditions are concerned."

Reasons given for posting condemnation notices are entire lack of ventilation, insufficient celing height, and lack of proper plumbing.

MONDAY ONLY

Men's, Women's or Children's Shoes

HALF SOLED

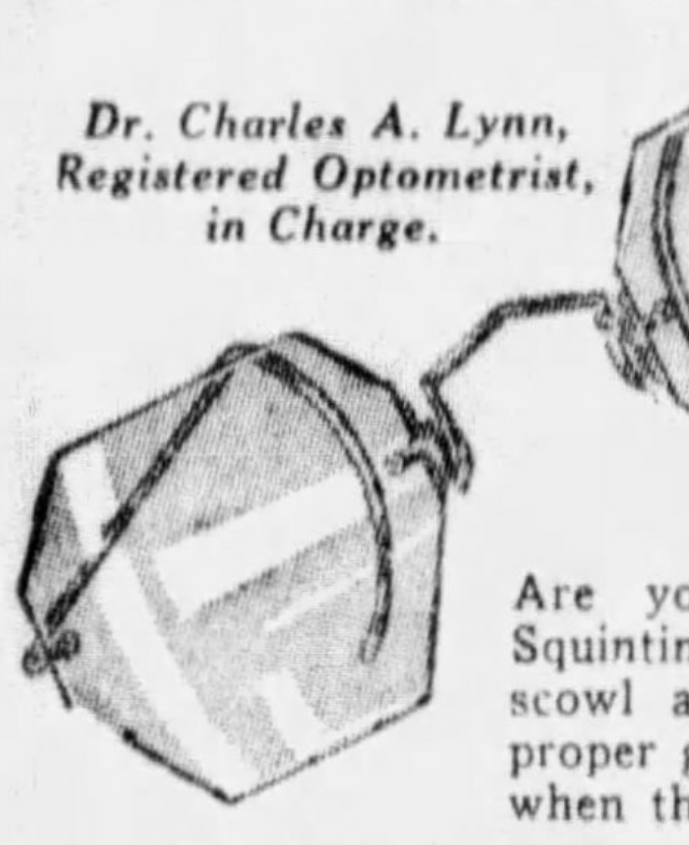
39c

RUBBER HEELS, 10c EXTRA

Men's Shoes Repaired With Full Soles and Goodyear Wingfoot Rubber Heels.............. $1

UPPER LEVEL

GIMBELS
Downstairs Store



Dr. Charles A. Lynn, Registered Optometrist, in Charge.

to smart women

Are your eyes radiant and clear? Squinting eyes and that permanent scowl are very often caused by improper glasses . . . or no glasses at all when they are needed.

Be Fair to Yourself. .Maybe it IS your eyes!

Our staff of Registered Optometrists will properly examine your eyes and fit you with the style of frame best suited to your type, your facial proportions and your complexion.

GOLD-FILLED FRAMES

(Rimmed or Rimless, white or pink)

4.95 *Instead of 7.50*

A flexible frame that will give comfortable service.

Our *complete* Glasses are priced from 8.95 to 25.00.

Buy Your Glasses on our Convenient Payment Plan or Use Your Charge Account

GIMBELS
SIXTH AVENUE AT SMITHFIELD STREET

Mr. Rene
Is Back in
Pittsburgh
at the

Delletrez Beauty Salon

Gimbels Pittsburgh announces that Mr. Rene, distinguished hair stylist, is now permanently associated with the Delletrez Beauty Salon. Mr. Rene's clientele will welcome his return. New patrons will find his artistic hair styling a great asset to their chic.

Delletrez Beauty Salon . . . Third Floor
Phone for Appointments:
ATlantic 4400 . . . Line 219

GIMBELS
SIXTH AVENUE AT SMITHFIELD STREET

We'll Furnish the
WALL PAPER
and do the
HANGING

for one room **7.95**

Chintz, scenic, tapestry, all-over and floral effects. You'll find a wide choice for every type of room. Lot includes 10 rolls sidewall, 6 ceiling and 18 yards of border which we'll also hang at this low price. Better arrange tomorrow to have your shabby rooms done during housecleaning, hadn't you?

Pretty Inexpensive Papers, Roll
Kitchen block patterns, waxed papers for kitchen or bath, light gay florals and chintzes, very inexpensive at .... **5c & 9c**

New Sunfast Papers, Roll
30-inch stucco effects and a wide assortment of 18-inch papers for all types of rooms **19c**

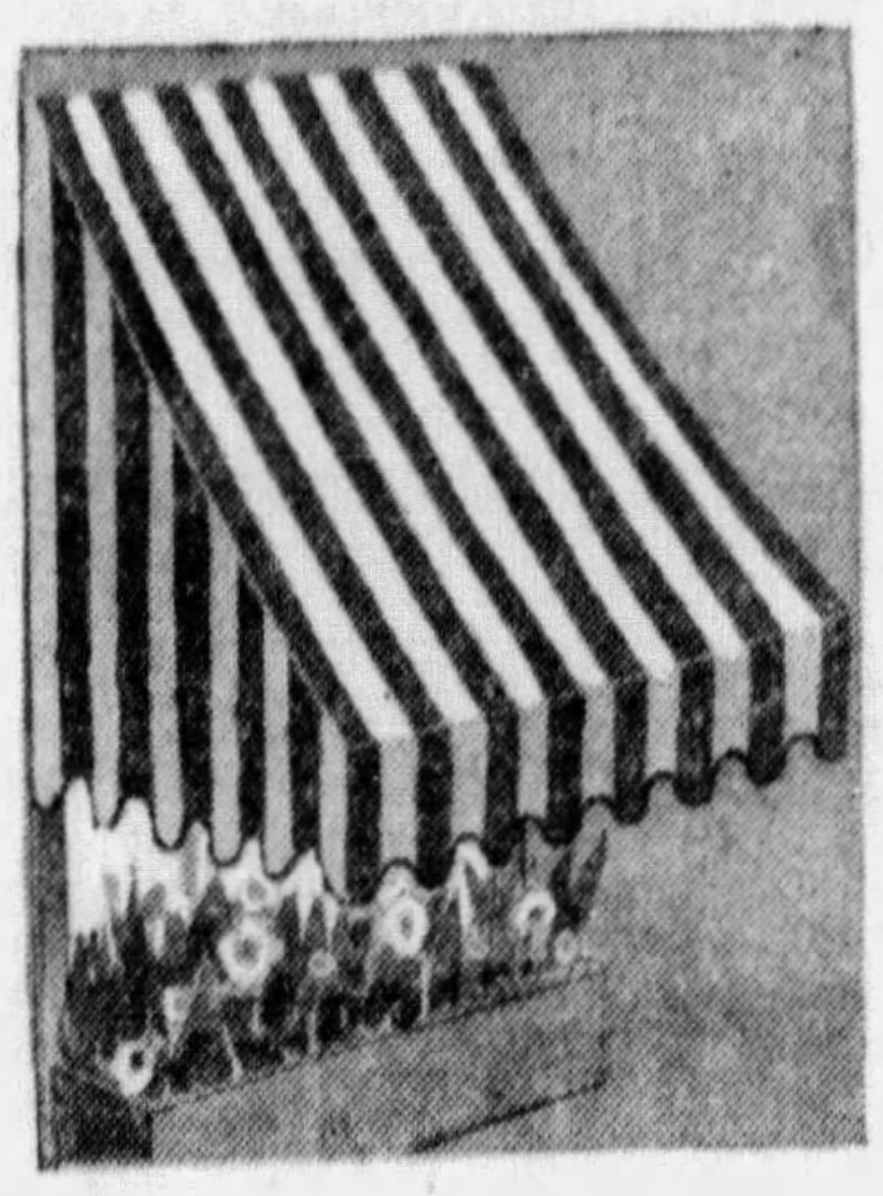
WALL PAPERS . . . EIGHTH FLOOR

GIMBELS
SIXTH AT SMITHFIELD SHOPPING GR. 8400

Soon You'll Be Getting Outdoors

At this moment of writing, as they used to say, there's simply no telling whether you're feeling like huddling around the fire or considering moving the living room furniture out on the porch for the afternoon. With April 22nd on hand, however, it's scarcely any time until you'll practically be forced to sit outdoors, so you'd better get ready, at Gimbels, ***tomorrow.***

Ready-Made Woven Window Awnings



30, 36, 42, 48 Inches Wide

1.19 Ea.

Durable canvas with two-tone green or tan woven stripes. Complete with rope, frame, and all fixtures, ready to hang. Better get set for warm weather now.

Matching Porch Drop Awnings

Woven stripe durable awnings for the porch that match your wndow aiwnings. Complete with rope and fixtures, all ready to put up, the first sunny day. All 7 ft. 6 in. long.

5 Ft. Wide	1.95	7 Ft. Wide	2.75	9 Ft. Wide	3.50
6 Ft. Wide	2.25	8 Ft. Wide	3.15	10 Ft. Wide	3.75
		12 Ft. Wide	4.50		

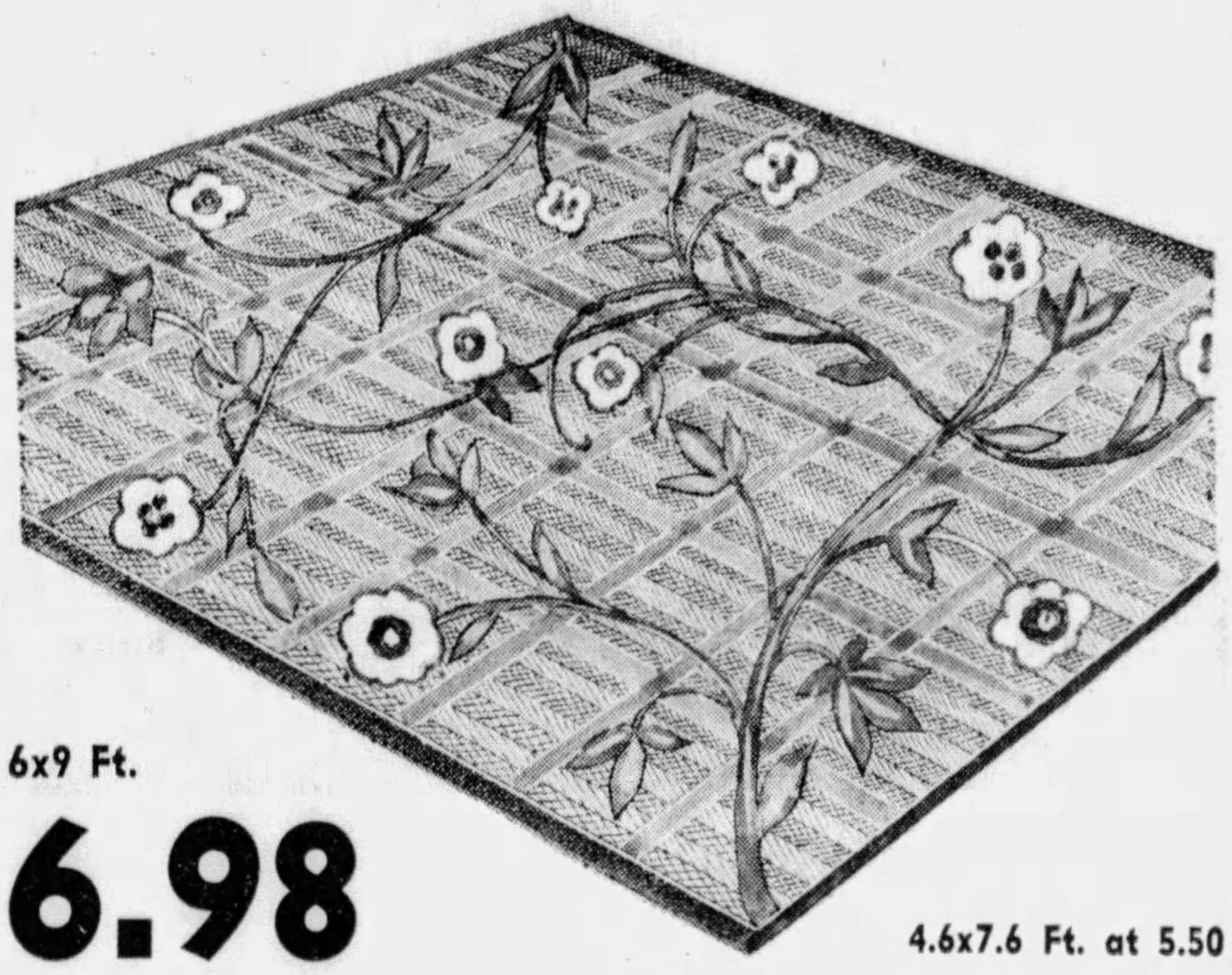
Porch Extension Awnings

Made With a Smart Four-Color Painted Stripe Design

Gay green and orange or red and green colors predominating in these smart awnings. Waterproof canvas, too! The colors won't run! Sold complete with rust-proof galvanized pipes and fixtures all ready to hang. All have 3-ft. extension and 3-ft. drop with 12-in. skirt.

5 Ft. Wide	4.95	9 Ft. Wide	6.95	12 Ft. Wide	8.50
6 Ft. Wide	5.50	10 Ft. Wide	7.50	13 Ft. Wide	8.95
7 Ft. Wide	5.95	11 Ft. Wide	7.95	14 Ft. Wide	9.50
8 Ft. Wide	6.50			15 Ft. Wide	9.95

GIMBELS .... AWNINGS .... EIGHTH FLOOR



6x9 Ft.

6.98

4.6x7.6 Ft. at 5.50

SUMMER RUGS

"Decowaite" Weave That Lies Flat and Smooth

Of course you want them for porch and sunparlor. The smartest homemakers now are using them for indoors, too, during the warm months. You'll like these in particular. Tightly woven of hard-twisted kraft fibre without sizing. The stiffness is permanent; won't wash out. Because of the balanced weave Decowaite rugs lie flat, never buckle. Gay floral designs, smart modern effects, conservative geometric patterns.

3x6 ft.	**2.98**	6x12	**8.75**	8x10	**9.75**	9x12	**10.50**

Also Waitex, Waico, Sisaltex and Deltox Rugs, Moderately Priced

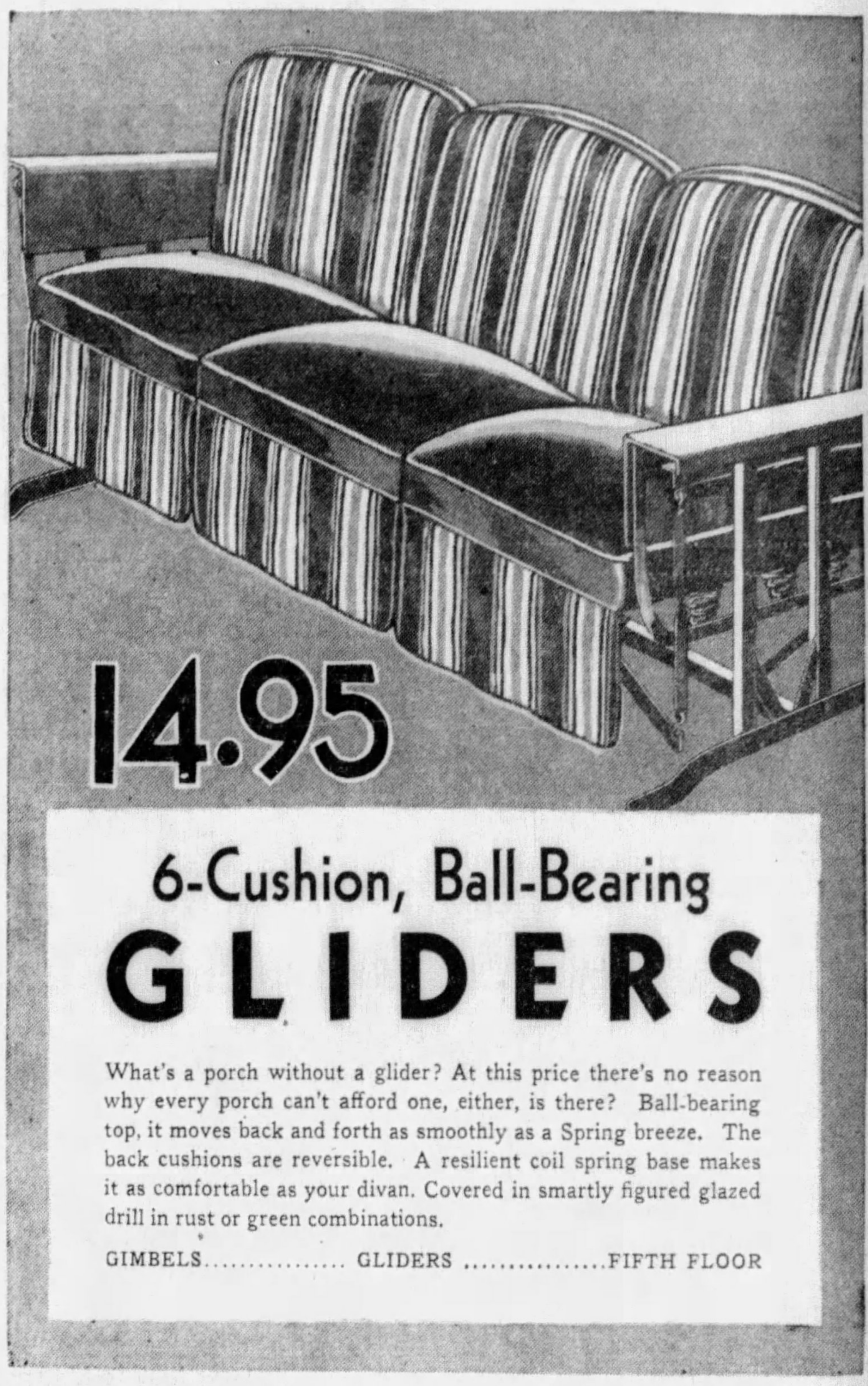
GIMBELS...................... FLOOR COVERINGS.................. EIGHTH FLOOR

79c

The Big Beverage Set ALL 18 PIECES

6 for orange juice, 6 for water, 6 for iced tea (or what have you?). A brand new effect with a spiral design lower part that's not only grand to look at but easy to hold. It fits the hand as though it were specially designed to do so. A thin clear crystal, but quite nice enough for any of your guests. Better have two sets, hadn't you? And another for daughter?

GIMBELS........................ GLASSWARE........................ SEVENTH FLOOR



14.95

6-Cushion, Ball-Bearing

GLIDERS

What's a porch without a glider? At this price there's no reason why every porch can't afford one, either, is there? Ball-bearing top, it moves back and forth as smoothly as a Spring breeze. The back cushions are reversible. A resilient coil spring base makes it as comfortable as your divan. Covered in smartly figured glazed drill in rust or green combinations.

GIMBELS................ GLIDERS .... FIFTH FLOOR

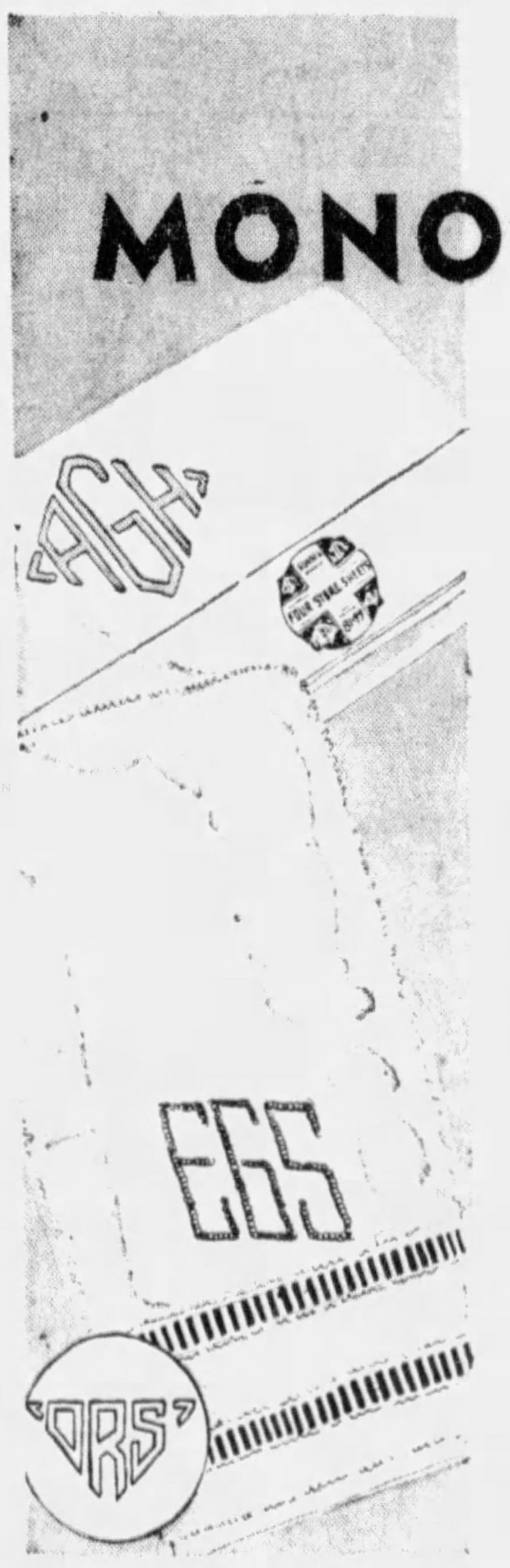
KOTEX Special Combination Offer!

Economy Package, 48 Wondersoft Napkins, value	76c
Kotex Adjustable Belt, value	35c
Total Value	**1.11**

Kotex Wondersoft Pads are exactly the same in width, length and weight as the old pads. In addition, they have the new cushioned wondersoft sides, as well as the tapered ends and patented equalizer.

Now Both for 76c

GIMBELS.................. TOILET GOODS .... STREET FLOOR



GIMBELS 4-STORE

MONOGRAMMED SHEETS

Full Bed 81x99 **1.39** Twin Bed 72x108

Laboratory Tested and Proved

3 to 14% heavier than six other standard sheets tested.

Better wearing than 5 out of 6 well-known sheets tested. Will give 3 years' wear.

Better washing — After years of laundering showed greater tensile strength, less shrinkage than 4 out of 8 other sheets tested.

Two or three-letter monograms in rose, blue, green, white, gold, orchid, rose, red or black. Three styles.

Monogrammed Pillow Cases (4-store). Colors and styles same as sheets...... **45c**

Monogrammed Towels

22x44-in. towels. Thick and thirsty. White with gold, blue, green, orchid, red borders, with monograms to match. **45c**

See It Done in the Department

GIMBELS . . . . . LINENS . . . . . SIXTH FLOOR

Father Gilmore's Scientific **Hair Discoveries**

HAIRMORE

Troubled with baldness, falling hair, dandruff, dry hair? Try this discovery of Father J. A. Gilmore, S. J., director of science at Gonzaga University.................. **$2**

GLO-MORE

A healing shampoo by the same eminent discoverer of Hairmore. Eradicates dandruff, stimulates the scalp, purifies the scalp and helps to grow lustrous hair........... **$1**

DEMONSTRATION........ TOILET GOODS DEPT.............. STREET FLOOR

GIMBELS
SIXTH AT SMITHFIELD. SHOPPING SERVICE GR. 8400. OTHER CALLS AT. 4400

INSULL SLEEPS TRYING TO READ MORGAN LEGEND

Switches to Detective Yarn Aboard Ship Carrying Him To Trial; Says He's Broke.

By JAMES L. KILGALLEN,
Universal Service.

ABOARD S. S. EXILONA, April 21.—A tale of the House of Morgan today put Samuel Insull to sleep.

Chicago's former master financier dozed off with a book on J. P. Morgan & Co., in his hand. When he awoke he picked up a detective story and remarked:

"I found that book on Morgan unconvincing."

Insull gives the impression that no arrangements for his defense in Chicago have been made. He insists he is without funds and that reports of a large "defense chest" at his disposal are untrue.

He says he does not know what is going to happen to him after his arrival in America, but the impression aboard ship is that his London solicitors, Simmons and Simmons, will advise him.

A drizzling rain drove Insull to his cabin in the afternoon. He remarked that his many sea voyages since he fled the United States have given him a great fondness for ocean travel. If ever he gets out of his difficulties, he said, he would like to do a lot of sea traveling.

Someone called to his attention the fact that 13 passengers sit at table on the Exilona. Insull laughed and said he is not superstitious.

EX-EMPLOYES LOYAL

CHICAGO, April 21.—(Universal)—Samuel Insull, returning to his home city to face fraud and embezzlement charges, will be greeted with a "steamer letter" a few days before he docks at Boston, it was learned today.

The letter, written by former employes of the Middle West Utilities Company, assures him of their personal loyalty to the former utilities and social czar. Incidentally, it may provide a "tip" to local socialites and satellites—for Insull's return wil cause many to suffer "about face" attitudes.

With the fall of the utilities companies which he controlled Insull caused many here to lose vast fortunes. They felt bitter about his escape to Paris, Greece and Turkey.

Now that he is returning home, and is preparing to live with his son in a hotel—when bond can be arranged—those who voiced bitter comments are in a quandary. They are debating how they can greet the former social leader, and yet have the temerity to face their friends before whom they have condemned him.

Play to Benefit St. George's Church

The St. George Lyceum and the Young Ladies' Sodality will present "Square Crooks," a comedy drama, for the benefit of St. George's Church tomorrow night and Wednesday night. The play will be staged in St. George's School auditorium, Climax street.

Tammany in Turmoil As 'Boss' Curry Falls

Insurgents Split on Election of New Leader

NEW YORK, April 21.—(AP.)—Tammany Hall—once the epitome of political perfection—was a mass of disruption tonight, with a battle on for the leadership.

Bitter and belligerent factions were engaged in maneuvers to select a successor to John F. Curry, who was ousted in a dramatic meeting last night.

Watching developments from the background was Postmaster General James A. Farley, who although not a member of Tammany recently called for a "new deal" in the organization.

Farley's Democratic forces, which supported the independent candidacy of Joseph V. McKee in the mayoral election last November, split the Tammany vote and helped start the insurgent movement that swept Curry from power.

Meanwhile at least three factions maintained a "cat and dog" watch on one another, anxious to block any move that would enable the other to name a new chieftain.

Elated by victory, the insurgents who ousted Curry were reported to be ready to bring into the open a drive that would place the rulership of Tammany in the hands of one of their number.

Two figures—James J. Hines and Edward J. Ahearn—dominated the new picture. Former Gov. Alfred E. Smith, credited with dictating Tammany's policy until the advent of Curry, whom he never backed, was away. Many Tammanyites look to him for guidance.

None of the factional leaders has formed a course of action—whether to form a steering committee to run the hall, appoint a triumvirate as was done when John H. McCooey died in Brooklyn or attempt to name a single leader.

Ahearn was said to favor another meeting of the executive committee in the coming week to choose a leader. He was said to fear risking the advantage gained, the ouster of Curry, by delaying.

The creation of a steering committee to run the hall, some leaders said, threatened a bitter outbreak. It was reported that the anti-Curryites, seeking votes for the ouster, had made many promises for appointments to the committee.

Woman Suicide Directs Burial in Farewell Note

CALDWELL, O., April 21.—As requested in her farewell note, the ashes of Miss Melissa L. Rose, 49, who shot herself to death Thursday, will be scattered on the waters of Buck Creek near here tomorrow.

Ill for some time from heart disease, Miss Rose shot herself, leaving a note explaining that she was tired of living and requesting that her body be cremated and the ashes cast in the Noble County stream.

LIQUOR STORE HERE IN LEAD

The Boulevard of the Allies state liquor store heads the list for the week ending April 14 with total sales of $20,913, the liquor board reported yesterday. This figure tops total sales at the Sansom street store, Philadelphia, by $102.

The contest between the two stores for top honors has been hot for several weeks, officials say. Joseph Cayton is manager of the Boulevard of the Allies store.

The total reported for all stores is $768,398, an increase of $30,000 over the previous week. Sales since the stores opened January 2 are now more than ten million dollars.

Sun Spot Parade Forerunner of Earth Storms

SAN FRANCISCO, April 20.—(AP.)—Because the sun is having sports in a large way again, two California scientists today predicted "extraordinary weather" on earth.

Dr. Earle G. Linsley, curator of the Chabot Observatory in Oakland, and Dr. Albert J. Newlin, director of the Ricard Observatory at Santa Clara University, reported observing a "sun spot tornado," approximately 16,000 miles in width.

Storms and electrical disturbances are likely, Dr. Newlin said, as the "tornado" whirls across the face of the sun.

WOMAN WILLS SERVANTS CASH

Mrs. Caroline C. Wolfe, 830 Amberson avenue, gave her servant and her chauffeur $1,000 each in her will probated yesterday, dividing an estate of $50,000.

She gave the income from $5,000 to her cousin, Margaretta A. Balmain, for life, and gave $1,000 to each of her five sons-in-law and daughters-in-law; to her servant, Rebecca Barnes, and her chauffeur, George Edwards, like amounts, and placed the balance in trust for her children, Charles Holmes Wolfe, William B. Wolfe, Mrs. Caroline W. Binns, Mrs. Dorothy W. Brown and Mrs. Margaret W. Heard.

Dr. John G. L. Myers, 1036 Braddock avenue, Swissvale, left $10,000 in trust for the support of his son, Domer Myers, of Rochester, Pa. The doctor's widow, Lena Myers, is to receive the income at the son's death, and after her death the money is to be divided between their son, J. N. Myers, of West View, and their daughter, Mrs. Nora Schillingford, of Oceola Mills.

Mrs. Christina Heineman, 20 Edgewood road, Brentwood, left $11,000 to her daughter, Mrs. Olga G. Montgomery, after making gifts of $500 to each of three grandchildren.

Music
Musical Instruments
Radios—Records
Mail Orders Promptly Filled
VOLKWEIN'S
632 LIBERTY AVE.
Pittsburgh, Pa.

MONDAY ONLY
Women's and Children's
Genuine Oak
HALF SOLES
39c pr.
Men's half soles 44c pr.
All soles sewed on if desired: while-you-wait or shop service.
KIRBY'S
506 Market St.

FUR STORAGE!

"STORE YOUR FURS WITH A FURRIER

Avail yourself of our Furrier's scientific cold storage facilities, assuring you the utmost safety with complete satisfaction. Complete fur remodeling service.

CALL ATLANTIC 4955

MAX AZEN—INC.
705 Penn Ave.

No Down Payment

15¢ A DAY

Open Monday Night 'Til 9:30

MAY-STERN'S EXCLUSIVE METER PLAN......

An Added Convenience —Optional With You— and for Which There Is No Extra Charge!

Buys This Full-Size
KELVINATOR

$99

...DELIVERED...
...INSTALLED...
...SERVICED...
..GUARANTEED..

The refrigerator for all time—combining the best features of even more expensive makes—to give you the refrigeration you want—at the price you want to pay! Perfection of performance — reliability — beauty (just study the exquisite new "Modernistic Model" we've illustrated)—at a price that makes it the most attractive "buy" on the market! May-Stern's —where you'll always find the best—features a complete line of these prize refrigerators, on the May-Stern's Meter Plan, which doubles their attraction!

The meter is yours to take or leave. Most people take it—it can be placed where you wish and of course, there is no extra charge!

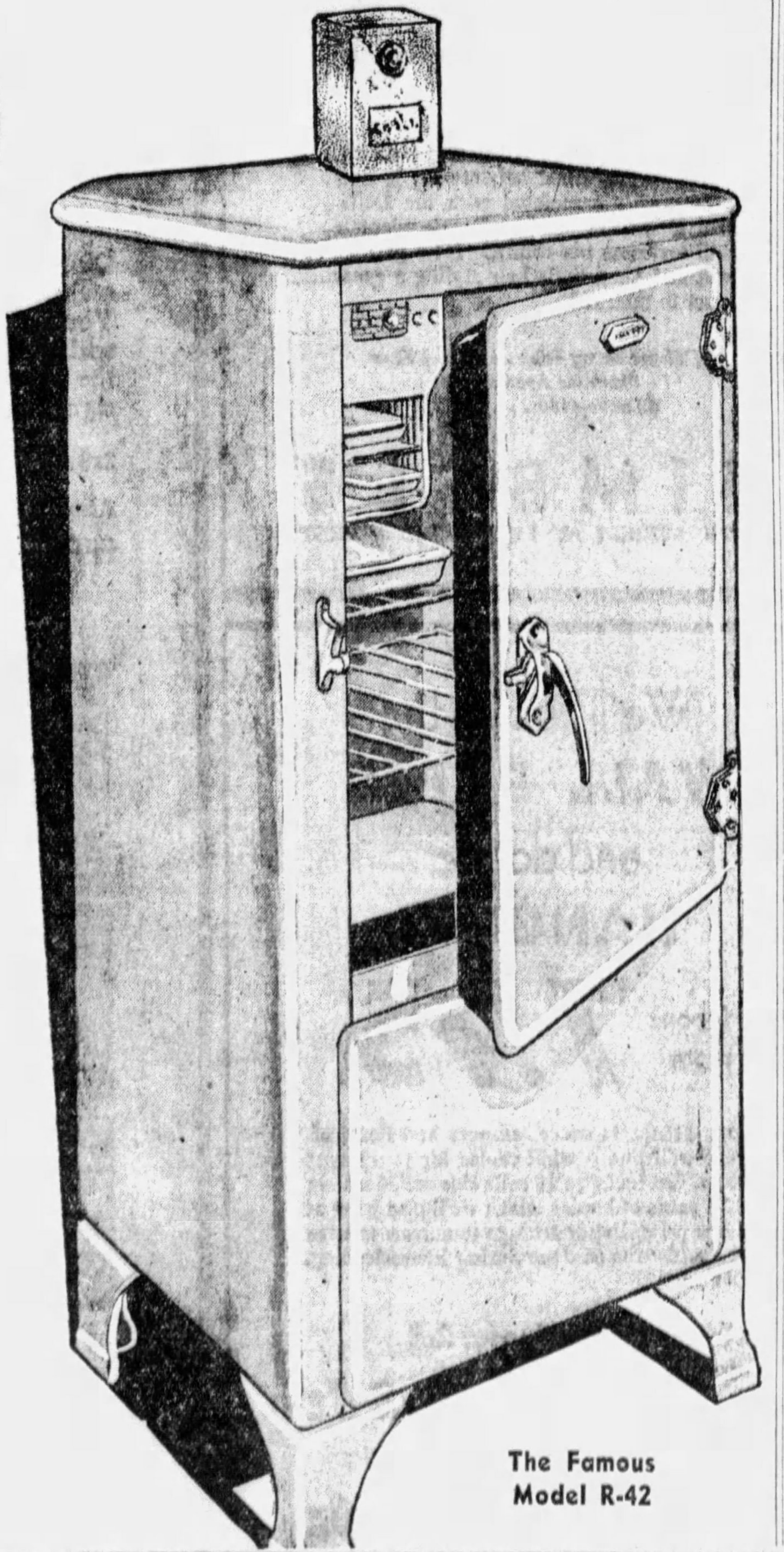
MAY-STERN & CO.
914-920 Penn Avenue
Pittsburgh, Penna.

Gentlemen:
I should like to know more about your "No Money Down" offer of a Kelvinator Refrigerator, on the Meter Plan at 15c daily.

Name ....

Address ....

A FULL YEAR'S GUARANTEE

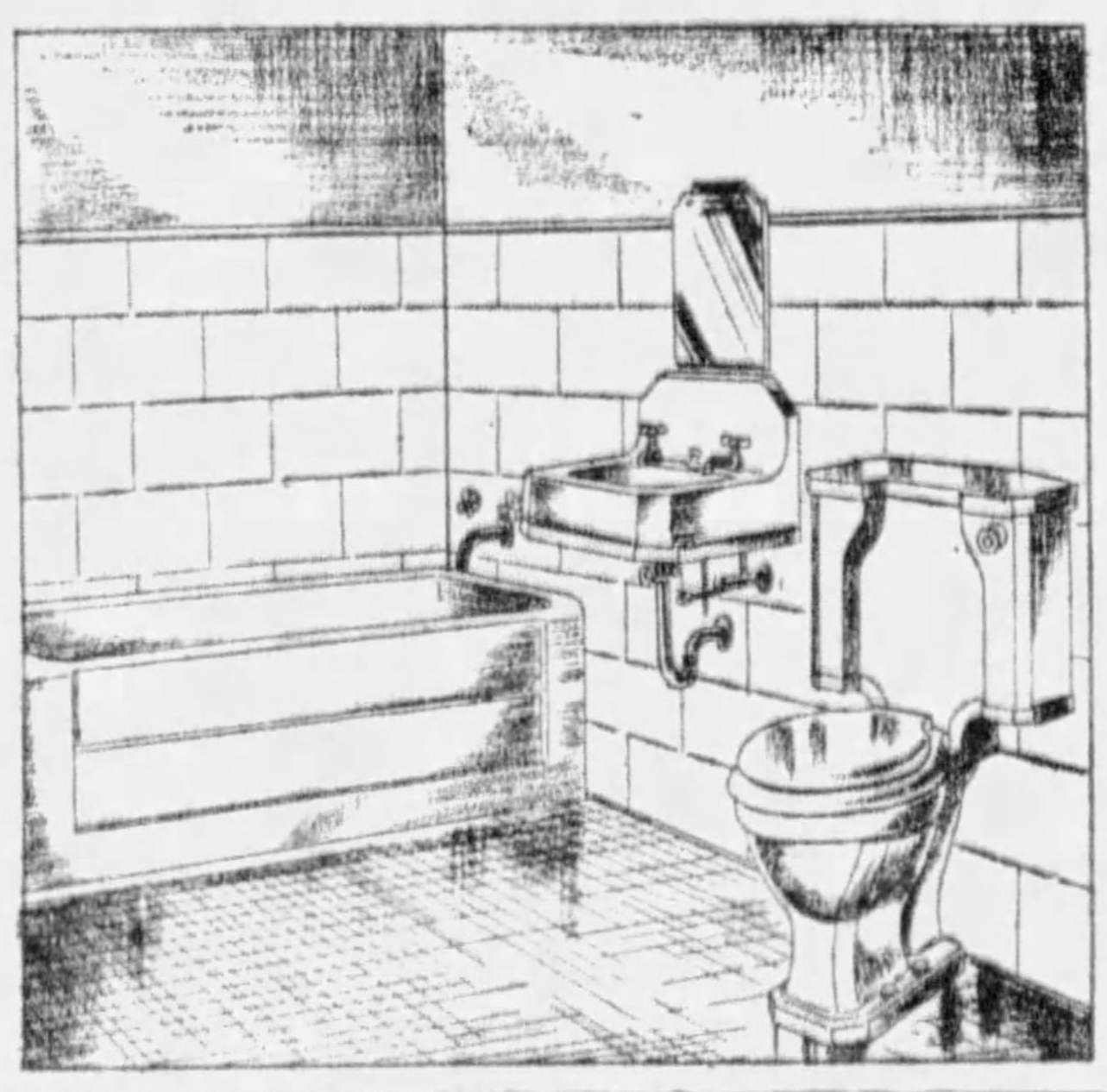


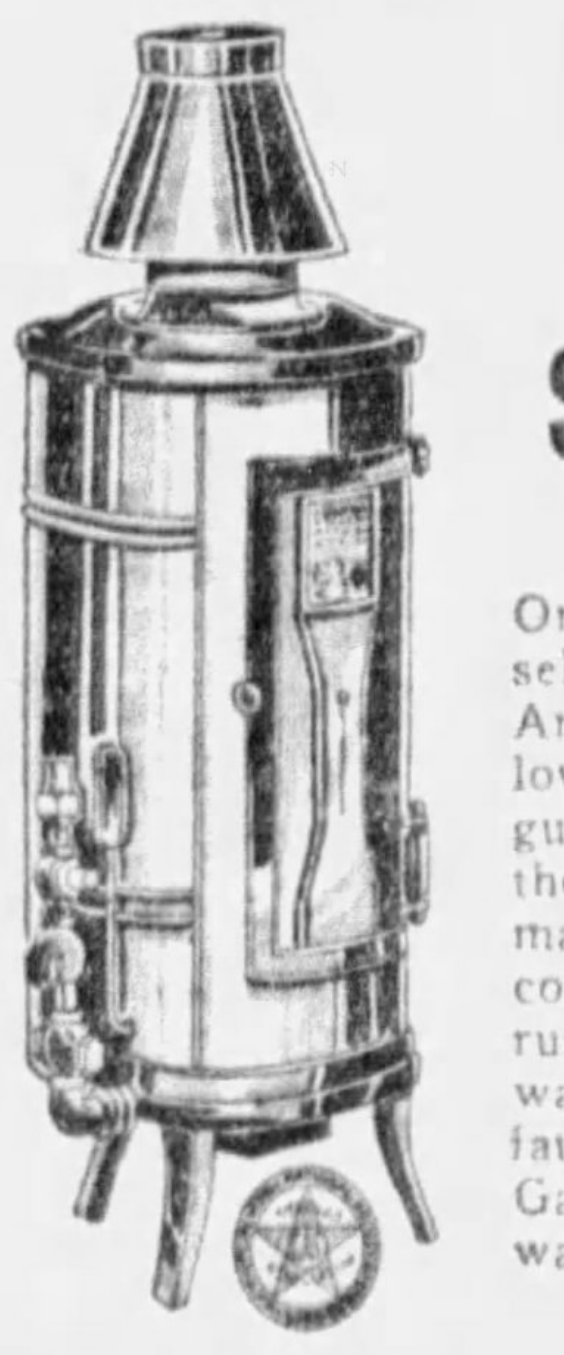
The Famous
Model R-42

MAY-STERN & CO. 914-920 PENN AVE.
Consolidated with Pickerings—"Nuf Ced"

Modern Built-In Bathroom Outfit
$79.50 Less Fittings
Terms Only $7 Monthly

New, built-in Colonial recess tub, of finest porcelain enamel, with beveled corners. One-piece closet combination, of finest stainless vitreous china; tank resting directly on bowl, instead of fastened to wall; complete with chrome supply and white seat unusually quiet action New Colonial design square front lavatory, of snow-white porcelain, with beveled edge that prevents water drip Each piece by the oldest and finest manufacturer in this country.





Lowest Price Ever On A Guaranteed Instantaneous
Water Heater
$49.50

Only the quantity we sell permits this price! And we believe it the lowest ever! Made and guaranteed by one of the nation's largest manufacturers — solid copper coil—no tank to rust — unlimited hot water as long as your faucets remain open. Gas burns only when water is being drawn.
$4 Monthly!

Just Received! Two More Famous
"Monitor" Furnace
$49.50
Complete

In view of the increased price, "buy your heating plant now" is more than a slogan—it's money-saving advice. Every modern principle of construction —roller bearing grate, two-piece firepot, rotary radiator, upright shaker handle!
$4 Monthly!

To Introduce "Brigsteel" May-Stern's Will Allow a Trade-in of $5 to $10 for Your Old Sink
"BRIGSTEEL" SINK
Regularly $29.95. Trade-in allowance $5. You pay....... $24.95
Less Fittings

May-Stern & Co.
914 Penn Ave., Pittsburgh.
I'd like additional information
concerning ....
Name ....
Address ....

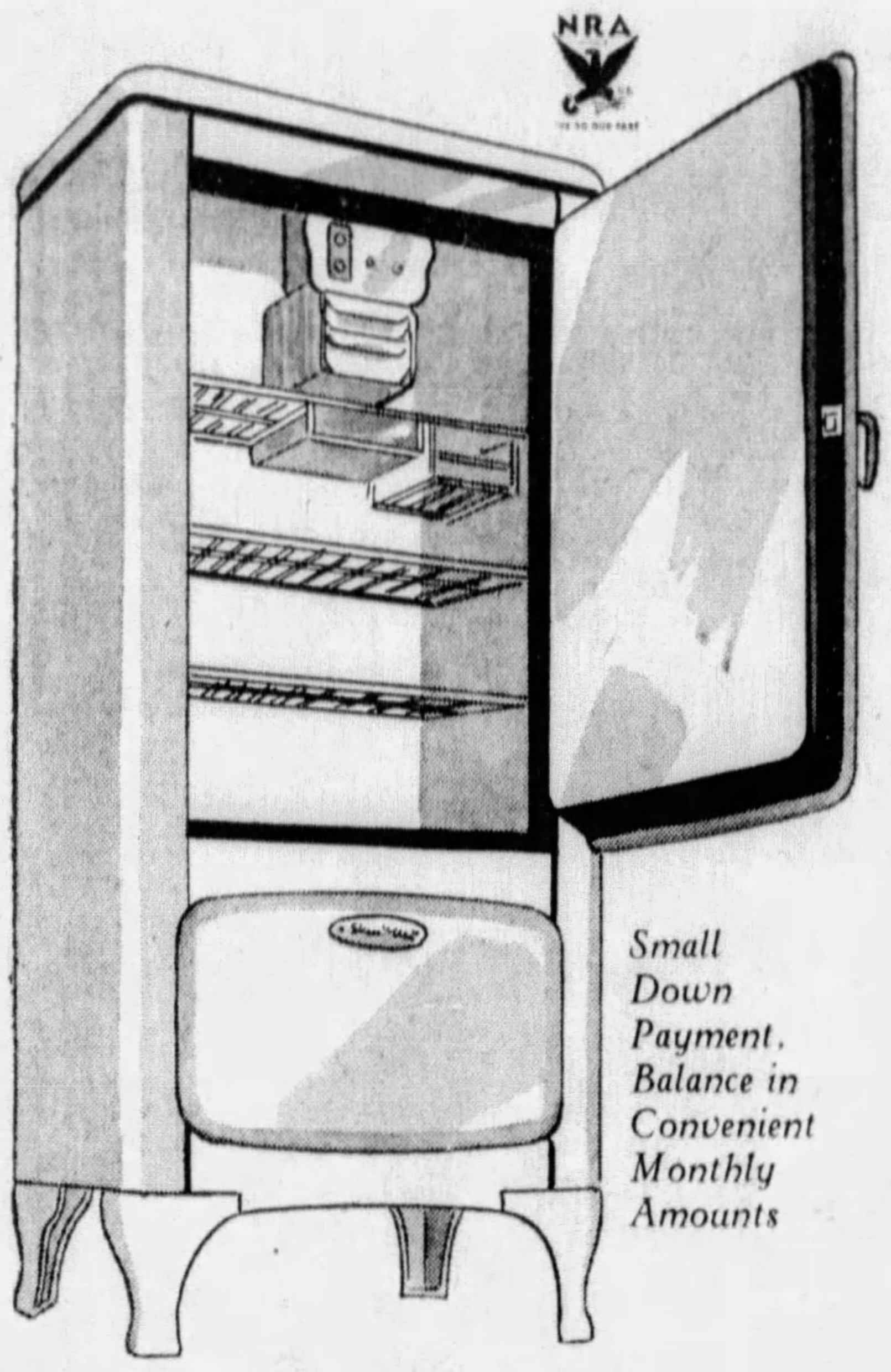
Extra depth and new-type strainer permit one to wash dishes right in the sink. Sinks of "Brigsteel" are the only ones we know to be absolutely guaranteed against chipping or cracking. Porcelain surface is heat and acid-proof. Soft green or ivory colors is only $5 more. With mother-of-pearl trimming the cost is slightly additional.

Only 50c Weekly!

MAY-STERN & CO. 914-920 PENN AVE
Consolidated with Pickerings—"Nuf Ced"

ROSENBAUM'S

SIXTH, LIBERTY AND PENN
STORE HOURS: 9 A. M. TO 5:30 P. M.
ATLANTIC 4500



Small Down Payment. Balance in Convenient Monthly Amounts

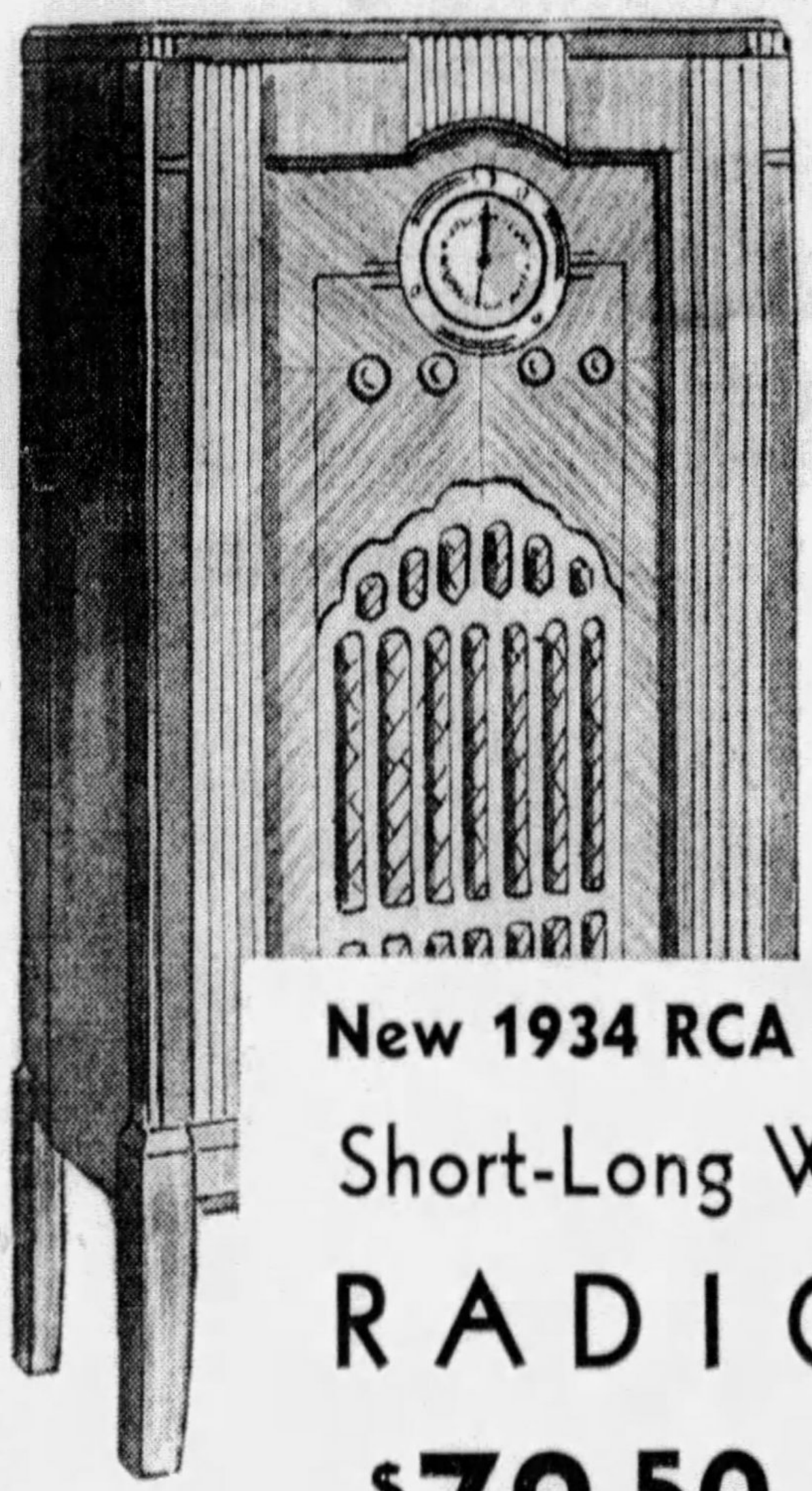
Endorsed by Leading Home Economists . . .

STEWART-WARNER

ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR

$118.50

The new-type Stewart-Warners offer a size and price for every family, and at any price bear the high commendation of well-known home furnishings authorities. At $118.50, "Model 454" offers a food storage space of 4.6 cubic feet, with shelf area 9.3 sq. ft.; makes 56 ice cubes, and has other commendable features. Eighth Floor



New 1934 RCA Victor

Short-Long Wave

RADIOS

$79.50 Complete

Pay $8 Down.

Balance on Budget Plan.

In addition to U. S. programs, it is possible to tune in European stations. Airplane dial, superheterodyne, automatic volume control, 10-inch dynamic speaker. Full size hand-rubbed console. —Balcony.

Save on Our Highly Favored

SAFE TO BUY— "PLAID" BRAND

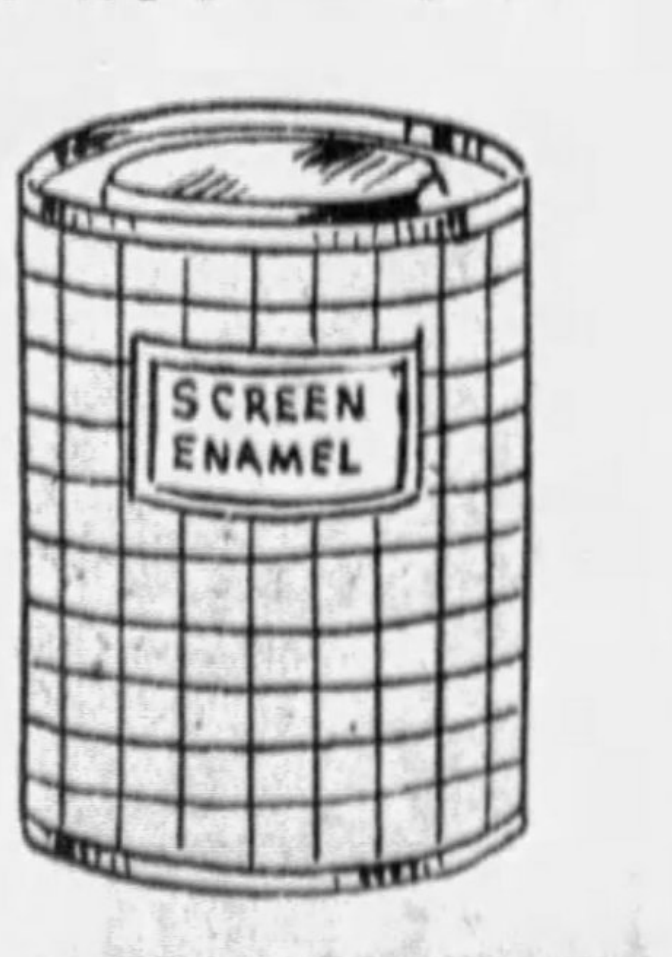
KITCHEN ENAMEL

$1.39 KITCHEN ENAMEL

$1.00 ½ Gal.

Easy to apply, easy to keep clean; white, ivory, green, gray and blue.

Also—Our "Plaid" Brand



59c Screen ENAMEL

29c Qt.

Use it on the frames, too. Will not clog the mesh. Free flowing, high gloss.

Mail and Phone Orders Filled. AT. 4500

—ROSENBAUM'S, EIGHTH FLOOR

MOVING DAY SALE OF RUGS

Featuring 100 Regular $44.50 to $48.50 Room Rugs

9x12 Axminster and Wilton Velvet Rugs, in new Persian and Chinese patterns. Rich, glowing Oriental-like colorings . . . rugs for your best rooms. Also Alex. Smith & Sons' famous "Cairo" American Orientals, woven through to the back. You'll look a long time before you find a better value in rugs of such quality.

$37.50

5000 Sq. Yds.
W. & J. Sloane's
FELTOLEUM
38c Sq. Yd.

For kitchens, dining rooms, etc. Tile and carpet patterns. 2 yards wide.

CARPETS

For rooms, halls, stairs, studios, offices, etc.

Velvet Carpets..	$1.25 yd.
Axminster Carpet...	$1.50 yd.
Royal Wilton Carpet at.......	$2.50 yd.

$19.75 Axminster, 6x9 ft.; high pile.......... **$13.75**

$74.50 FAMOUS RUGS

"Homecrest" Royal Wiltons . . . "Persiastan" American Orientals . . . 'Kazart" American Orientals. All beautiful Persian reproductions, in 9x12 and 8.3x10.6 ft. sizes. Only 75!

$49.50

Pay $5 Down!

9x12 Astrakhan Rugs

Deep-piled weaves in Axminster Rugs for living rooms, dining rooms, bedrooms. Distinctive Oriental reproductions. Specially priced at...

$29.75

Pay $4 Down!

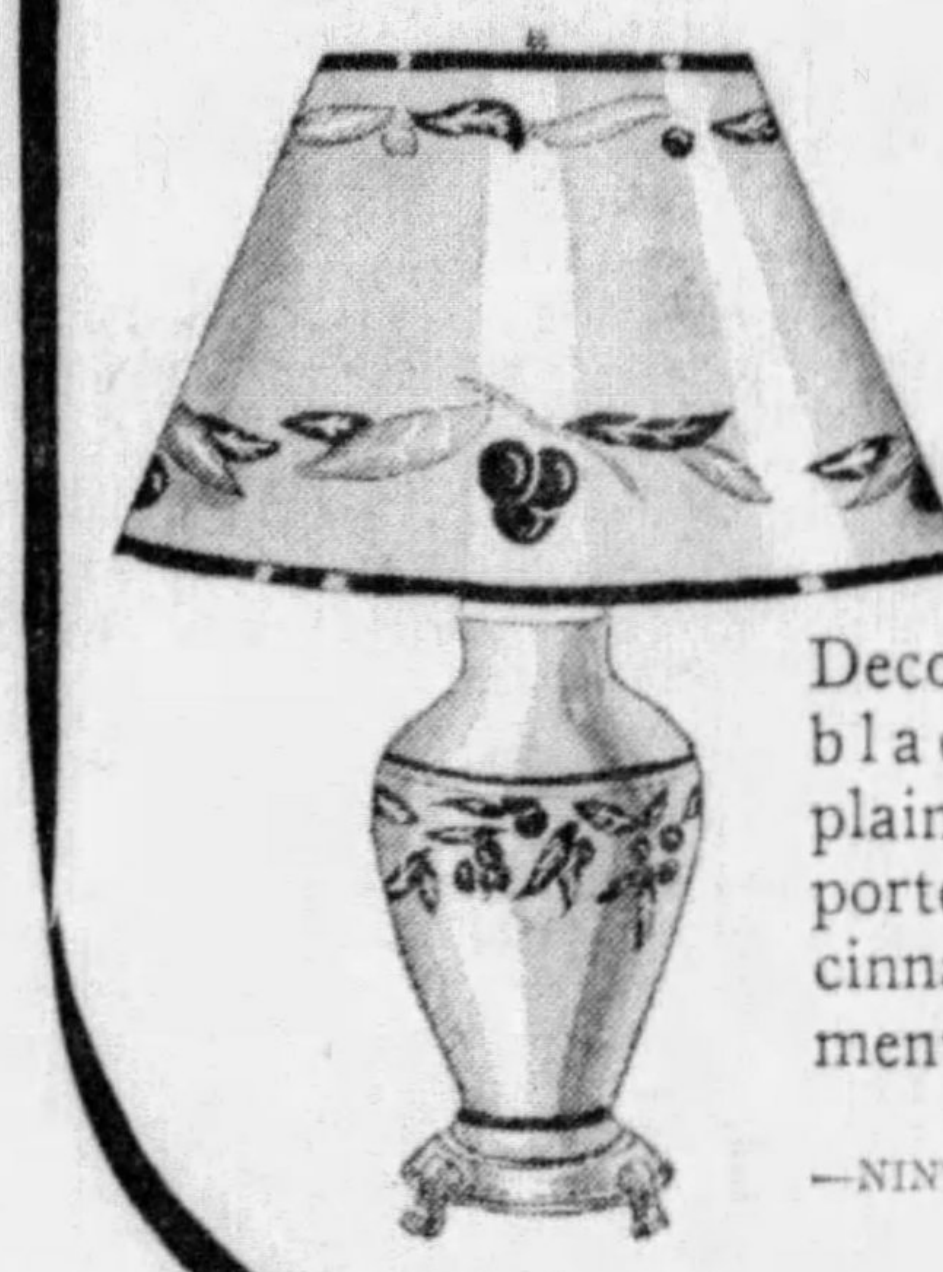
EXTRA LARGE SIZED RUGS AT SAVINGS

$62.50 Seamless High Pile Axminsters, 11.3x12 ft....	$49.50
$49.50 Seamless Brussels Rugs, 11.3x15 ft..........	$29.75
$62.50 Seamless High Pile Axminsters, 9x15 ft........	$49.50
$115.00 Fine Royal Wiltons, 10.6x13.6 ft............	$78.50
$125 Fine Royal Wiltons, 11.3x15 ft...............	$89.50
$105 Fine Royal Wiltons, 11.3x12 ft...............	$74.50

Rugs Sold on Our Liberal Budget Plan . . . Ninth Floor

Refreshing New Styles in

Table Lamps



$3.95

Complete With Shade

Decorated glass in green, black, red; potteries, plain and decorated; imported china; celadon, cinnabar effects. Parchmentized shades.

—NINTH FLOOR

CURTAINS . . .

CLEAN-UP SALE OF 500 PAIRS

Priscilla ruffled styles, from 2 to 6 pair lots . . . a large variety, plain marquisettes, colored figure and self-figure marquisettes, in cream and ecru. Well made, good ruffles, 2 1/6 yards long. Formerly $1.00 to $1.29.

75c Pair

Odd Panels & Pairs

CURTAINS

½ Off

Irish Point, Filet Lace; tailored and ruffled styles . . . good variety for choice. Formerly $1.00 to $4.95; now 50c to $2.48.

All Sorts Drapery

REMNANTS

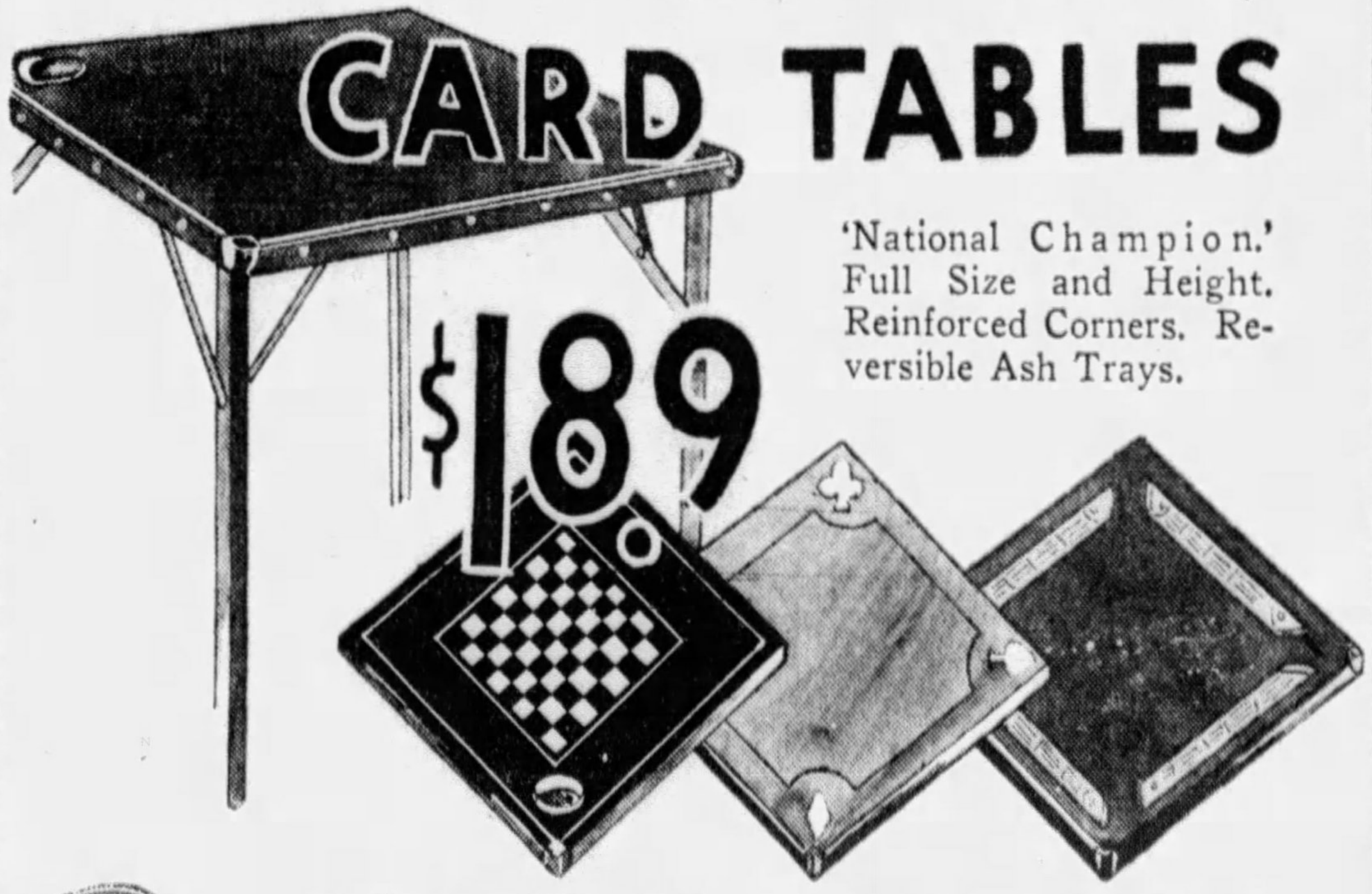
½ Off

$350 worth, 1 to 4 yards. Damasks, Nets, Cretonnes, Casements, Marquisettes . . . formerly 20c to $3.13 piece, now 10c to $1.57 piece.

—ROSENBAUM'S, NINTH FLOOR

Burn-Proof and Liquor-Proof Washable Top

CARD TABLES



$1.89

'National Champion.' Full Size and Height. Reinforced Corners. Reversible Ash Trays.

- Extra Heavy Frame and Legs
- Strong enough for a 200-pound man to stand on
- Will not buckle or fold up accidentally
- Boiling water or liquor will not stain
- Lighted cigarettes will not burn
- Tops of simulated elephant hide grain

Steel Frame CHAIRS

$1.19

Fabrikoid Seats; green steel frames. Fold with one motion. Sturdy.

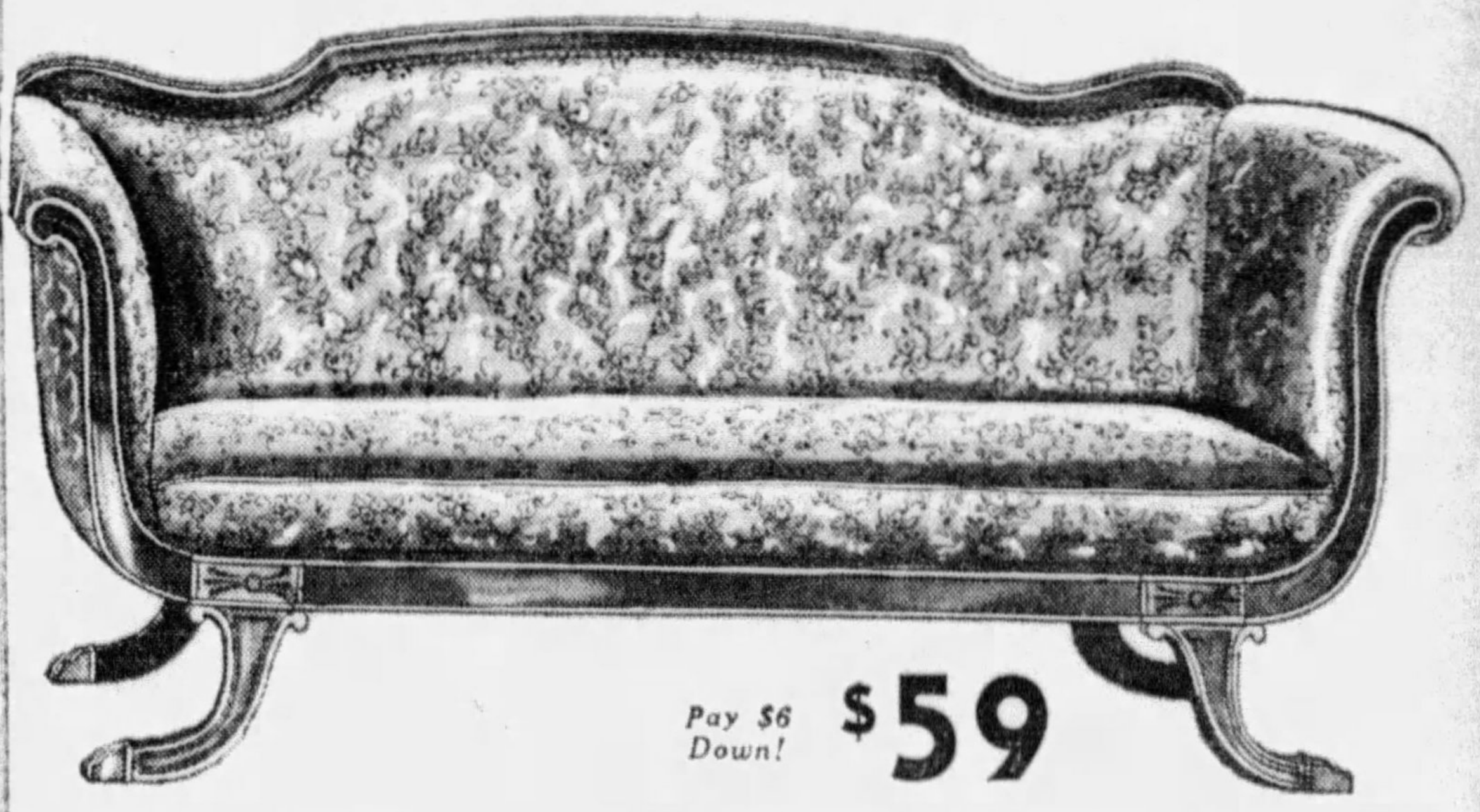
Tables in 4 Smart Styles

Smart bridge tables and chairs at very low prices. You'll want two or three or enough for your bridge club. See the handsome styles, note the durable construction.

—ROSENBAUM'S, EIGHTH FLOOR

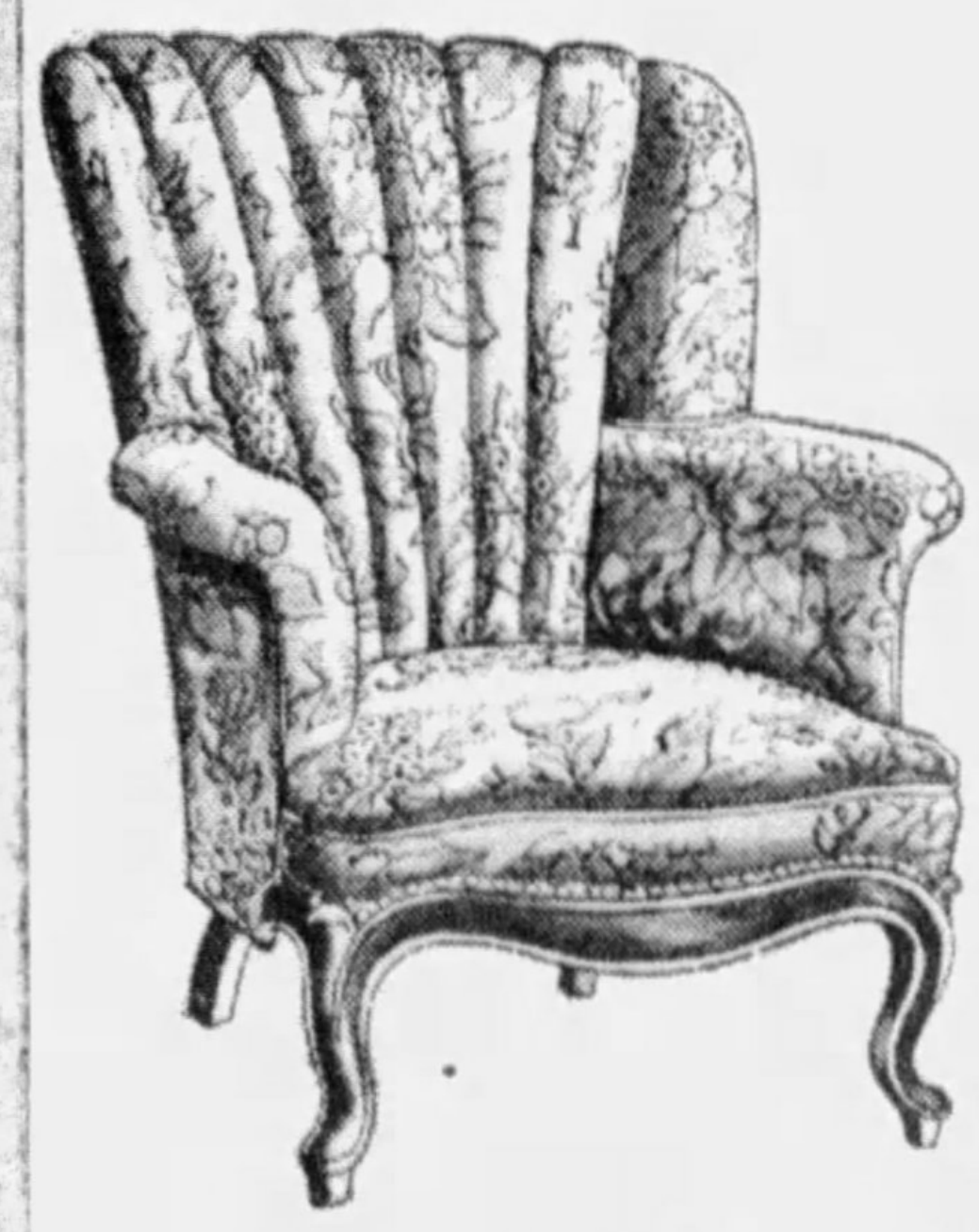
Special Purchase! Exceptional Values!

EARLY AMERICAN FURNITURE



Pay $6 Down! **$59**

Duncan Phyfe Sofa, true reproduction, solid mahogany frame, attractive upholsterings. Specially priced.



$48

$5 Down!

Historic Rutledge Chair, semi-barrel shape, solid mahogany frame, graceful; beautiful coverings.

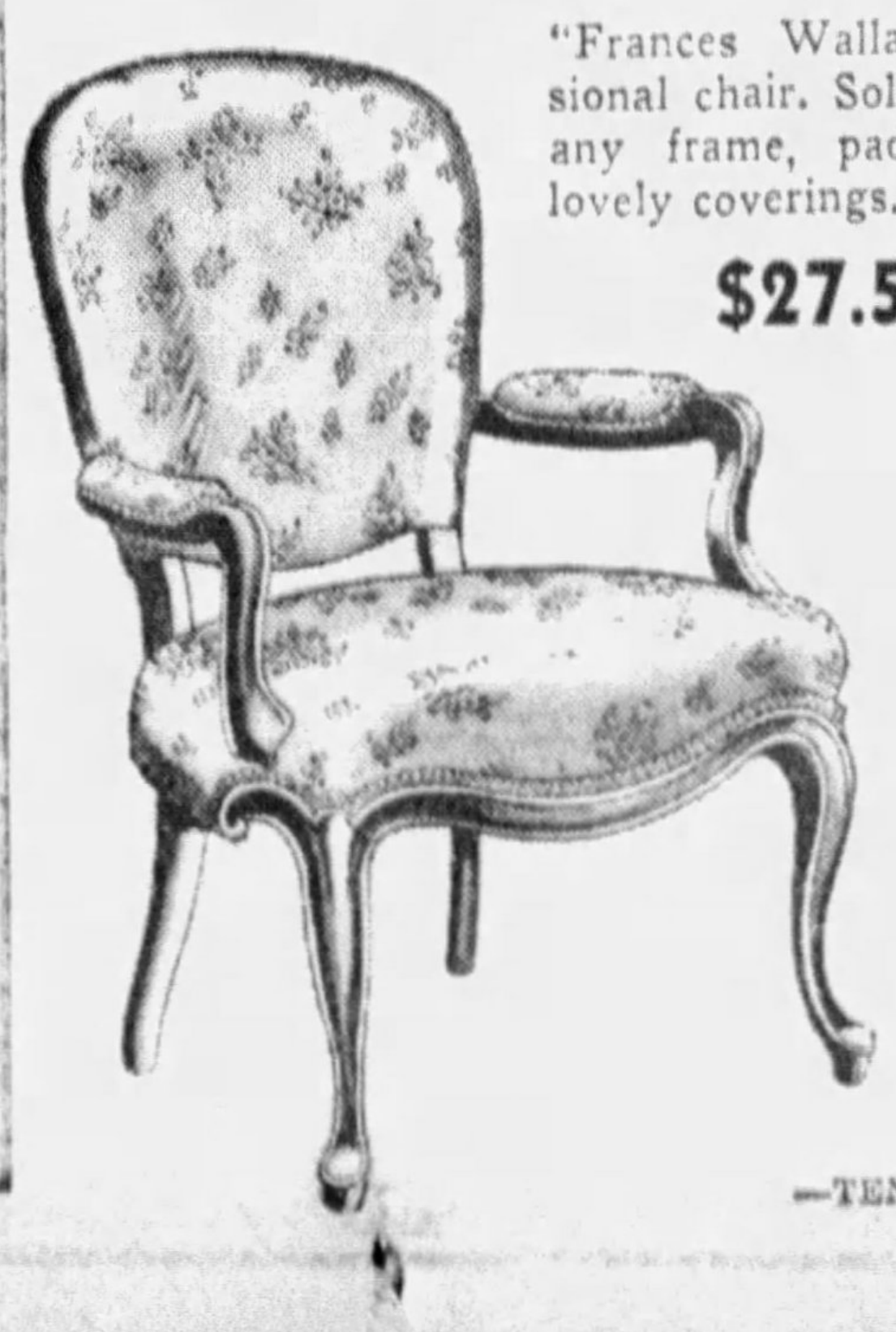
Furniture Sold On Budget Plan

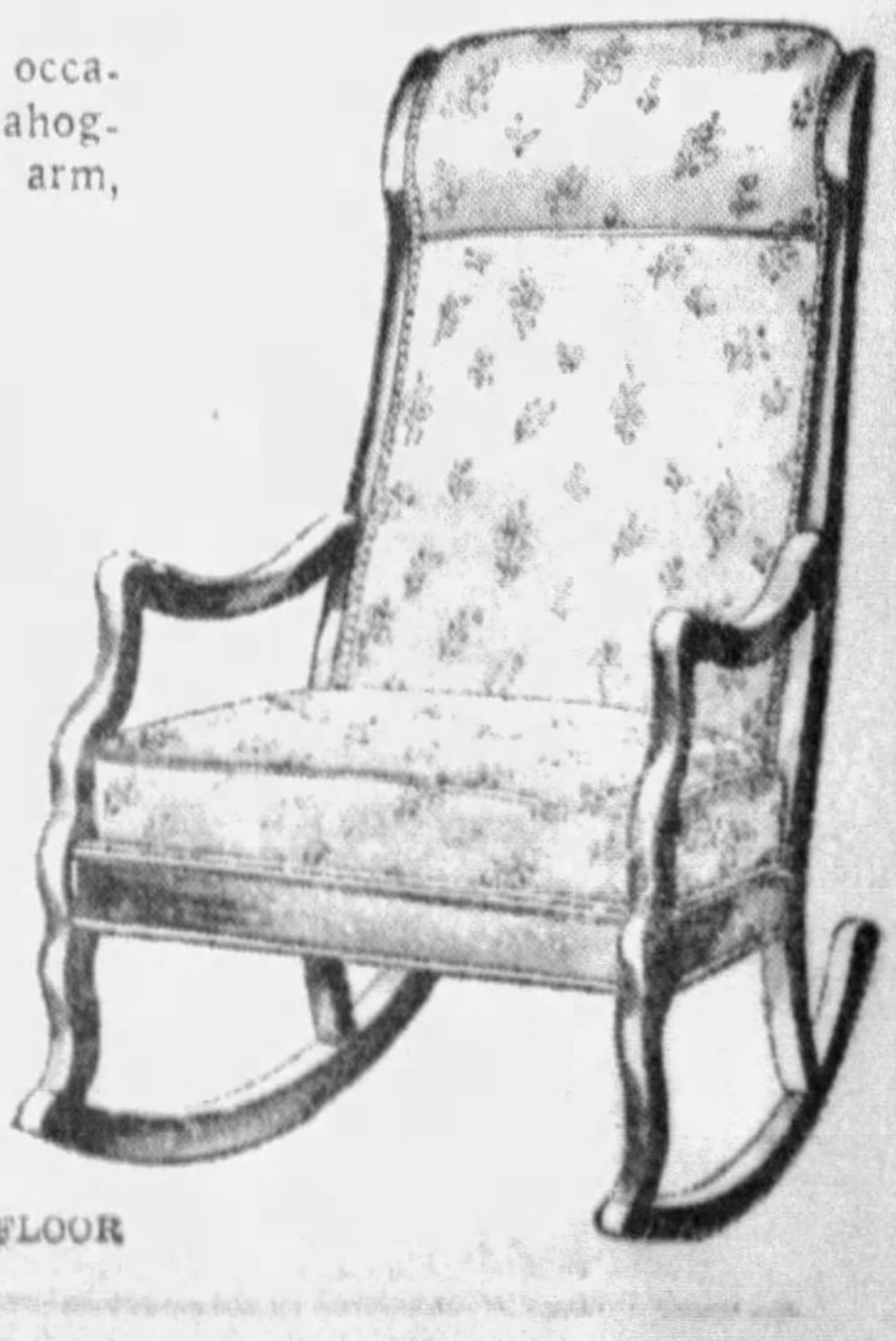
Colonial rocker, with head rest, just like grandmother's. Comfortable and very attractive. Solid mahogany.

$19.75

"Frances Wallace" occasional chair. Solid mahogany frame, padded arm, lovely coverings.

$27.50





—TENTH FLOOR

TOKIO DUBS U. S. HELP TO CHINA AS 'MEDDLING'

Japs' New Bid for Control Of Far East Hints Friction With America Impends.

By JAMES R. YOUNG
Universal Service.

TOKIO, April 21.—Reports of American activity in China, with the implied charge that in aiding China American interests are violating the new so-called Japanese "Monroe doctrine for Asia," were issued by the Japanese War Ministry today.

The reports dealt with pledges of financial aid to China by the American government: American residents directing a Chinese munitions plant, and American missionaries extending "military advice to the Chinese.

Issuance of the reports by the War Ministry, observers felt, advanced Japan's bid for domination of her side of the Pacific to a point where friction with the United States may impend.

TOKIO STATEMENT

The foreign office spokesman in his original pronouncement stated Japan would oppose extension by foreign powers of financial or military aid to China that might be calculated to disturb peace in the Far East. Japan regards herself as the guardian of Far East peace and the sole interpreter of what type of foreign aid to China might cause its infraction.

Japanese newspaper editorials today "regretted" alarmed foreign reaction to Japan's new policy. They suggested that the Foreign Office had showed an unsuitable choice of language in presenting the policy, and suffered from "lack of control."

The Foreign Office must assume full responsibility for the policy's reception abroad, editorials stated. They demanded to know who was responsible for the disturbance of the "peaceful atmosphere" and warned that repetition must be avoided.

MOSCOW SEES RIFT

MOSCOW, April 21.—(AP.)—A sharpening of Japanese-American relations as a result of the recent Japanese statement warning the rest of the world to keep its hands off China was predicted today by the Soviet press, which views the Tokio proclamation as giving a serious impetus to the danger of war in the Far East.

Terming the Japanese action "an open attempt to proclaim a protectorate over China," the newspaper for industrialization says its purpose appears to be an attempt to break down negotiations between China and the foreign bankers who have been invited there by the Nanking government.

"At the same time Tokio seeks to halt the negotiations between Nanking and the United States on aviation construction, showing a new effort to exert pressure over the United States at a time when Japanese emissaries are active in America trying to disperse 'misunderstanding.'"

U. S. ACES SELL PLANES

SHANGHAI, April 21.—(AP.)—Japanese frowns on aircraft purchases by China have gone unheeded by foreign airplane dealers.

Their spectacular selling campaigns, marked by daring aerial tricks over downtown Shanghai, continued unabated today with American and Italian dealers in the forefront.

Lieut. James H. Doolittle, who demonstrated a high-powered American combat plane, began the practice of using overhead Shanghai as a demonstration ground when in recent months he startled Chinese and foreigners alike with his exploits above the rooftops.

This famous American speed flier sold dozens of the planes he showed. Frank Hawks, whose feats in the air have made him as well known in some parts of China as he is in the United States, also has participated in the Shanghai demonstrations.

State Court Judges To Be Club Guests

Judge Frank M. Trexler and his associates on the Superior Court bench will be honor guests at the annual dinner of the Duquesne University Law Club in the Schenley Hotel Thursday night. Judge Trexler is completing his twenty-first year as a jurist on the appellate bench.

Two one-act plays satirizing legal incidents will be presented at the dinner. Bernard J. Hampsey, law club president, is general chairman of the affair. Dr. John E. Laughlin, law school dean, will be toastmaster.

Is Market Bill Pink Toothbrush? 'Bugs' Thinks So

By ARTHUR (BUGS) BAER

What the public would like to know about the Wall Street bill is plenty.

Has it teeth? Are they uppers and lowers? Do they mesh?

If it has teeth, are they back or front? Are the gums in good condition?

Has it enough teeth left to bite a cigar?

Are they walrus tusks for hooking the margin trippers? Or will the law be compelled to take bird bites?

And in what condition are they? Do we use paste or do we take gas?

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PETITION AGAINST PARTICIPATION In the LEAGUE of NATIONS and World Court

If you want to save America from European entanglements and keep your country out of foreign wars, and foreign wars out of your country, sign this petition:

TO THE MEMBERS OF THE UNITED STATES SENATE AND HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES:

We protest AGAINST the United States participating in the League of Nations or in the World Court of the League of Nations, with or without "reservations."

We petition our Federal Government to keep our United States "free from foreign entanglements," as the Father of Our Country wisely enjoined.

We urge our Congress at Washington to keep our government from meddling in foreign affairs, and to keep foreign nations from meddling in our American affairs.

As loyal American citizens, we ask our loyal representatives to keep our country out of foreign conflicts and complications and to keep foreign conflicts and complications out of our country.

NAME	ADDRESS

Additional names may be added to this petition by pasting a sheet of paper hereto. PRESENTED through the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

Return to League Court Editor, Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph, Telegraph Square, Pittsburgh, Pa.

400 PLAN HONOR FOR MRS. COHEN

A kindly-faced, silver-haired woman, who has been quietly active in Pittsburgh charities for half a century, is to be honored Tuesday night on the occasion of her 85th birthday.

She is Mrs. Josiah Cohen, widow of the one-time dean of Allegheny County jurists.

In tribute to her years of effort in behalf of the poor and needy of all religious faiths, 400 civic and philanthropic leaders will attend a dinner in the New Jewish Home for the Aged, Brown's place under auspices of the Federation of Jewish Philanthropies.

Attorney Louis Caplan will be toastmaster. Among the speakers will be Dr. Samuel H. Goldenson, of New York, former rabbi of Rodef Shalom Temple; Samuel Harden Church, president of Carnegie Institute; Leon Falk, Jr., president of the Federation, and Mrs. Enoch Rauh, former city Welfare director.

DOG 'HONORED' FOR HEROISM

The heroism of a German police dog was rewarded yesterday when "Bray," pet of Albert J. Becker, of the North Side, received a shiny, new collar from W. F. Wentzel, of the Humane Society.

Dashing into the midst of heavy traffic on West North avenue last Tuesday, "Bray" risked his life to reach the side of "Wimpy," a canine companion of the same breed, who had been struck by an automobile.

Though "Bray" dragged the wounded animal to safety, while trolleys and machines came to a standstill, "Wimpy's" injuries were so serious that the dog had to be shot.

"Bray's" award was presented on the tenth floor of Gimbel's.

PROBERS ASK EVICTION BAN

The legislative committee investigating the Allegheny County Emergency Relief Board has decided to ask Common Pleas court to grant a moratorium on rent evictions.

This action was decided on yesterday following a conference between Representative Joseph A. Rectenwald, chairman of the legislative investigating committee; Representative Max J. Spann, George Mills, head of the Allegheny County Emergency Relief Board, and Sheriff Frank I. Gollmar.

Sheriff Gollmar refused to grant an eviction moratorium without court authority but agreed to postpone further evictions until the court has had time to pass on such a request.

HOTELMAN GETS W. C. T. U. SNUB

No half measures, in the opinion of Mrs. Ella A. Black, state president of the W. C. T. U., will accomplish temperance.

Mrs. Black's solid stand in the matter was revealed today as she replied to a telegraphed suggestion from the proprietor of a Uniontown hotel, that education alone will solve the problem.

Declaring that centuries of "noble experiments" have accomplished nothing, and that one can hardly expect to accomplish anything of permanent value overnight, the hotelman offered to provide an annual trophy for the best suggestion for promotion of "decent drinking" leading to ultimate temperance.

Mrs. Black's reply was brief and to the point:

"The Woman's Christian Temperance Union stands for total abstinence from beverage alcohol, because alcohol is habit-forming. Hence your offer is respectfully declined."

Members of the State W. C. T. U. held their annual regional conference here this week.

THIS WEEK'S FEATURE
Heaterless Method
CROQUIGNOLE
PERMANENT WAVES

$3.50
"Wound From The Ends Up" Complete

Season after season the smart women of Pittsburgh come back to the Penn for their permanent waves. We guarantee soft, lustrous waves . . . lovely ringlet ends.

Our System Assures You the Satisfaction You Deserve---

. . . with highly trained technicians to apply every phase of Beauty Culture . . where the highest quality materials and every approved method and appliance of modern science will be used to enhance or restore your natural Beauty and Charm at the most economical prices. No relay of operators . . here we offer the undivided attention of one highly trained beauty specialist. Private booths . . . individual attention.

ZOTOS PERMANENT WAVES
. . . The Wave That Has Taken the Country by Storm . . .
NO MACHINERY! *NO ELECTRICITY!*

PENN BEAUTY SALON
MEZZANINE FLOOR—LOEW'S PENN THEATRE BUILDING
604 Penn Ave. ATlantic 3774
ENTRANCE OPPOSITE PARISIAN SHOE STORE

Weather of All Kinds Promised For This Week

WASHINGTON, April 21.—(AP.)—Weather outlook for the week beginning Monday:

Ohio Valley—Fair at beginning Wednesday, and again at end of week. Warmer Tuesday and Wednesday, cooler Wednesday night or Thursday and warmer toward end of week.

Region of the Great Lakes—Occasional showers; temperatures near normal.

33,000 SIGNERS OPPOSE LEAGUE IN CITY DISTRICT

Veteran Writes: 'Let's Save World by Minding Own Business in Next War.'

More than 33,000 residents of the Pittsburgh district have signed the petitions being circulated by the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph and associated Hearst Newspapers, protesting against attempts now under way to force this country into the League of Nations and the World Court.

Ladies of McKinley Auxiliary of McKinley Post, Veterans of Foreign Wars, have signed a petition which was sent to the Sun-Telegraph by Mrs. Margaret A. Armstrong, of Bellevue. Mrs. Armstrong, who is past national president of the Ladies Auxiliary of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, wrote:

"Every signer is a mother, a wife, a sister, or a daughter of a man who has engaged in a foreign war for our country—and we are in a position to know what war is."

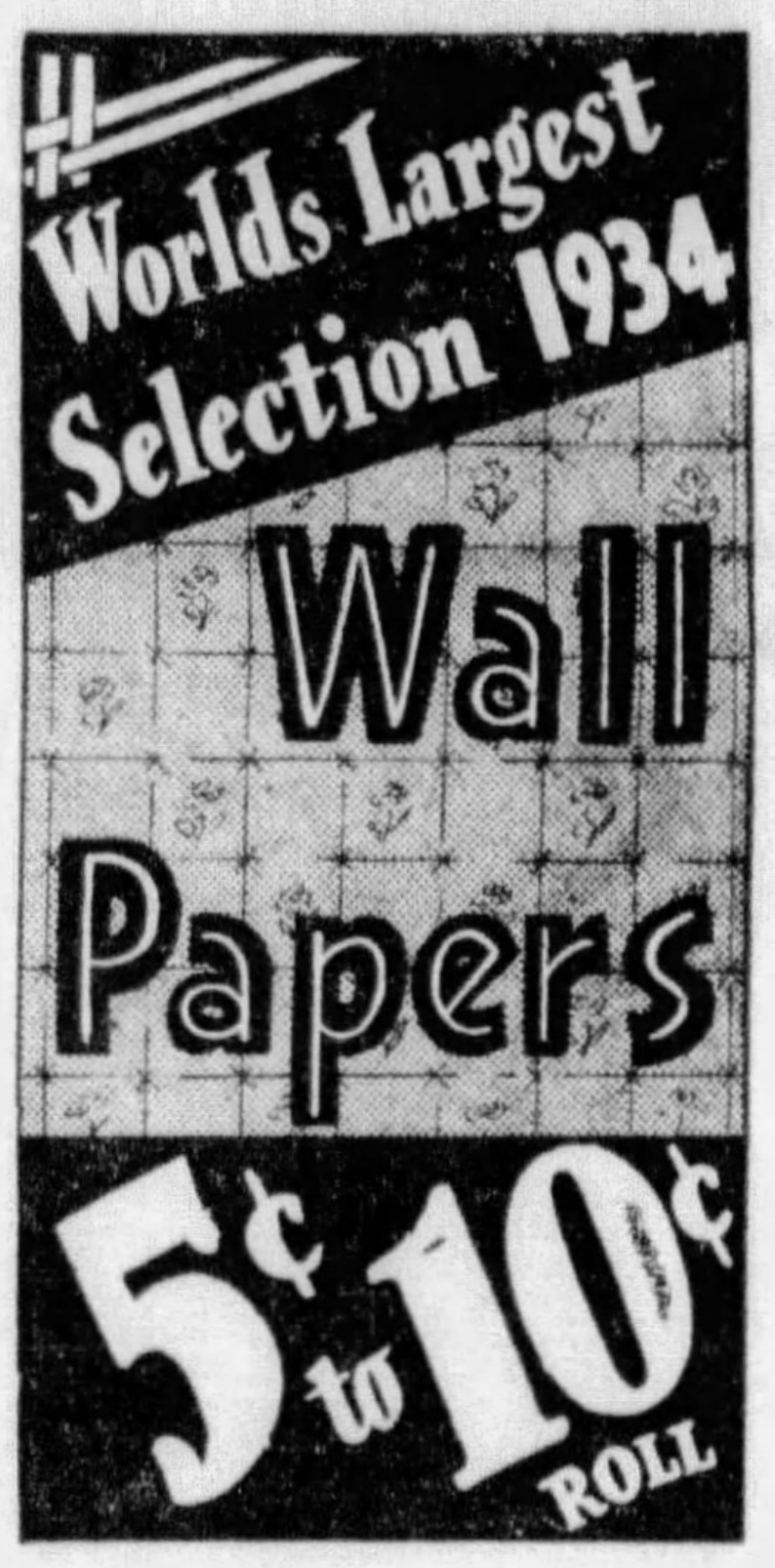
Another letter and petition was received from Homer W. McEwin, commander of McCormick-Dorman Post No. 694, Veterans of Foreign Wars, Dormont. Mr. McEwin states:

"We who served in the last great conflict would suggest that those forces which are now trying to get us entangled in some other country's affairs, use their concerted action in seeing that the country which they call theirs, is fully prepared for any emergency, by the enlargement of their Army and Navy and not have a repetition of the hectic days of 1917 and 1918 when we were unprepared."

Among others who sent in petitions were H. G. Schrader, commander of the James E. Zungell Post No. 446, of Mt. Pleasant; the American Legion Auxiliary, Unit 555, of Blawnok, and Junction City Post No. 128, Veterans of Foreign Wars, Rochester, Pa.

Spend Wisely *and* Select Carefully
URLING
A DENTIST of EXPERIENCE and REPUTATION. Our bid for your patronage is: forty years experience in this, our native city. We have satisfied thousands, surely we can please you.
We Do All Branches of Dentistry at Moderate Prices
DR. R. A. URLING
Dr. H. W. Urling and Dr. J. B. Grahame
(formerly URLING BROS., City Office)
204 Fifth Ave. 6th Floor Buhl Bldg. ATlantic 2656

Sale of Wall Paper
Involving Over One Million New Rolls!



Chintzes
Moire Ceilings
Washable Varnish Tiles
Modernes
Chrome Blends
Century of Progress Ceiling
Brush Tints
Tiffanies
Embossed Plaster Papers
Colonials
Florals

Independent papers are nationally famous for individuality, style and extra heavy quality. Included in the above group are papers that ordinarily sell for as high as 25c.

Bedroom Styles
Dainty small patterned wall papers. Values up to 12c. 5c roll

Embossed!
New "Harmonella" pattern —embossed plastic effect, worth 20c, special .... 7½c roll

Washable Papers
Just wipe off the dirt . . it's washable wax wall paper worth 25c. For living rooms and dining rooms 10c roll

Plaster Replica
Regular $1.30! Seven new colorings; exact plaster duplication. More perfect than actual plaster. 65c roll

Repaper Now and Save!

Offering to the public the greatest wall paper values in years. Every pattern and design imaginable included in our stock AT SALE PRICES. Join the crowds at our stores.

High-Grade Mica CEILINGS 6c roll
Worth 10c to 15c! Heavy stock mica ceilings in the new blended colorings.

30 Inch Wide PLASTICS 11c roll
New—smart—modern plastic designs. Sold with or without borders. 19c value.

Superb New 25c Patterns
Papers for every room. Gorgeous floral patterns, beautiful rough plastics, embossed papers, tapestry-effects, all sun-proof, non-fade. 10c roll

new... smart.. modern..
Million Roll Sale!
... 30 Inch Wide
plastic
WALL PAPER
11¢
ROLL

New, smart and modern wall papers in the rich plastic finish. Sold with or without borders. Regular 20c value.

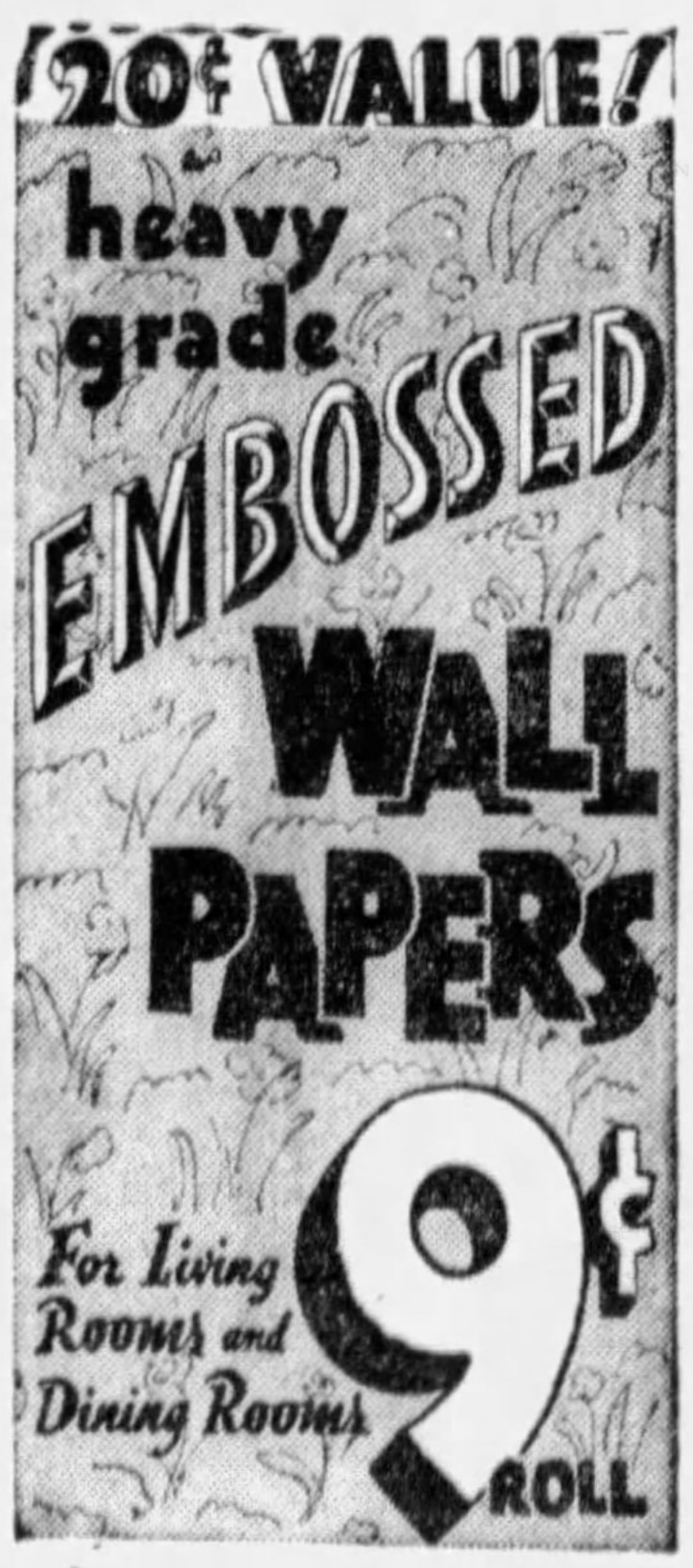
House Paint
(Three Grades)
XLNT *Val. $2*
$1.10 gal.
"Special" *Val. $2.58*
Guaranteed
$1.55 gal.
'Independent' *Val. $3*
World's Best House Paint
$2.35 gal.

FREE Wall Paper Samples—Write or Call Today!

Smart Colonials
The distinctive Colonial patterns in finest sun-proof, embossed wall papers. Worth 35c. Special! 19c

25c Papers
Exceptionally fine papers for every room .. 12½c roll

58 Patterns
A sensational group worth 25c to 35c regularly. For living room, bedroom, dining room, hall. 15c roll



Suitable for dining rooms and living rooms. Remember, this is heavy embossed wall paper worth 20c.

4-HOUR
Floor Enamel
For porch and floor. For a perfect finish for wood and concrete, subjected to usage. 65c qt.

4-HOUR
Varnish Stain
Our famous 4-hour brand of varnish stain at a special price. 35c pt.

INDEPENDENT
WALL PAPER COMPANY
634 SMITHFIELD STREET

NORTH SIDE
106 East Ohio Street

EAST LIBERTY
5933 Penn Avenue

HOMESTEAD
225 E. Eighth Avenue

BRADDOCK
712 Braddock Ave.

McKEESPORT
510 Walnut—542 Fifth Ave.

NEW KENSINGTON
421 Ninth Street

Boy Scout First Aid Finals Set for May 19

E. J. Kreh, general chairman of the annual Boy Scout first aid contest, announced yesterday that the final meet will be held Saturday afternoon, May 19, on the Carnegie Tech campus.

Two hundred teams from eight Western Pennsylvania counties are now practicing to win places in the finals.

Train Injures Man Sleeping by Tracks

Struck by a train as he apparently slept beside tracks in the Carnegie Steel Company railroad yards, Duquesne, early today, John S. Shaffer, 47, of 1000 Edith street, Duquesne, is in a serious condition in McKeesport Hospital.

He suffered a mangled left hand and possible fracture of the back, according to hospital attaches.

Costs Nothing
to have your Eyes Examined
by our Reliable Registered Optometrist

Glasses on CREDIT
COMPLETE Lenses, Frames, Examination, Low as $5
50¢ Twice a Month

Wear Up-to-Date Glasses.

Newest Gold-Filled Frames, Special
$2.85

JUST ONE STORE
The CHARGE ACCOUNT
DeROY
Louis DeROY & Bros. — Jewelers Since 1852
544 Smithfield St.
ACROSS FROM OLIVER BLDG.

(Advertisement)

Peg's
Shopping Tips

"Yum, yum, this is delicious," said little Tillie Moth, as she nibbled at the sleeve of someone's nice fur coat! Is your fur coat on a hungry moth's menu, too? Make sure it isn't! Call the reliable furriers suggested here, who assure you of scientific cold storage at moderate prices!
PEG.

SPECIAL! NECKPIECES cleaned $2! Remodeling, repairing, cleaning, fur storage, reasonably priced. SAMUEL SCHECHTER, INC., 223 Oliver Ave. AT. 4734.

THERE'S ALWAYS SOMETHING NEW AT LAUTER'S! And you can depend upon the price always being right! Stunning sample dresses, as low as $5.95! Smart coats as low as $12.75; beautiful 2 and 3-piece suits, $16.75. Shop at Lauter's, 3602 Forbes St., Oakland. Open evenings. MA. 6310.

WHEN YOU THINK OF FURS, think of FIRTKO! Plain fur coat and lining cleaned, $2.50; fur jackets cleaned $1.50; fur coats relined $5. You are assured of expert work. S. FIRTKO, 426 Penn Ave., 2nd floor, opposite Hotel Mayfair, near Joseph Horne. AT 6144.

IT'S THE HOFBRAU IN THE DIAMOND, for a real seafood or steak dinner! You'll enjoy the rare liqueurs and wines. Dinner music in the Danube Room.

FOR BETTER SHOES at lower prices, shop at LITTLE'S, dealers in cancellations and surplus stocks of the world's finest footwear for men, women and children. If in doubt about being fitted in the shoe you want, phone Hazel 0693. Difficult sizes are no problem at LITTLE'S! Open evenings, too. 5850 Forbes St.

2 CONVENIENT LOCATIONS! The 3-HOUR CLEANERS are now located at 624 Penn Ave. and 527 Fifth Ave., opp. Court House. Suits, coats, dresses, 70c.

If you're a shrewd little shopper, you'll invest $14.50 in one of those stunning fur jackets on sale now! Won't you be proud of it on nice breezy days? And just think how practical they are all year 'round!

PUSH-UP CROQUIGNOLE wave, complete, for $2.50; requires no finger waving! CASTELLE BEAUTY SHOP, 304 Cameo Bldg. 347 Fifth Ave. Atlantic 0681.

WATCHES REPAIRED $1. Bring ad. Materials included! Guar. 1 year; crystal & hands, 25c each. WYNETT'S, 928 Liberty Ave. & 137 Sixth St.

THE ORIGINAL CHICO, famous psychic reader, will be at the original and only GYPSY TEA SHOP, in Pittsburgh, on Saturday, April 28. Reserve this date for a delicious lunch or dinner, with a free reading by Chico. You will like his charming personality. Note the address, Gypsy Tea Shop, 207 Fifth Ave., corner Market St. (over Lerner's), elevator to third floor.

ROLLER SKATING AND GOOD TIMES nightly . . . at NATIONAL PARK, just above Aspinwall. Beginners are assisted at no extra charge! Oakmont 9563.

ANGELO CELEBRATES his 15th Anniversary! Manhattan Cocktail 15c, Monday; delicious luncheon 25c, Tuesday; other specials all this week! 619 Penn Ave.

ATTENTION GARDENERS! 10 lbs. SHUR-GRO, 49c; large bag Peat Moss, 39c; everything from tools to roses at GRAFF BROS., INC., 5912 Penn Ave.

Feeling "down at the heels?" Cheer up! You can get smart shoes for the entire family by shopping at the shoe store suggested here, famous for bargains! And they are open evenings too, for your convenience!

YOUR FURS DESERVE THE BEST! JEROME WOLK & BRO. offer scientific cold storage at moderate prices. Every coat insured. 709 Penn Ave.

$4 PERMANENT WAVES $2! THE MARVELLA BEAUTY SALON, 212 Oliver Ave., offers a beautiful natural wave, with ringlet ends, requiring no finger waves, at this low price! You'll be delighted with it! Shampoo, finger wave or arch, 35c each. Atlantic 5494.

CHICO, THE "ONE AND ONLY," is at the distinctive MYSTIC TEA SHOP! He "sees all, knows all!" You'll enjoy the popular afternoon teas, 35c; 2 to 5; steak or chicken dinners, 50c, 60c, 75c, 11 to 8 P. M. Readings free with meals. For a delightful party bring your guests to 241 Fifth Ave., 2nd floor, opp. Donahoe's. Court 6193.

YOUR FUR COAT STORED for $3! If you value your coat at $100, AZEN'S will call for it, have it airblown, put in scientific fireproof and burglar proof cold air storage vaults, and later delivered to you—all for $3! Call MAX AZEN, AT 4955 for perfect fur service.

WHAT BARGAINS YOU'LL FIND at MRS. HARRIS' great removal sale! Suits, coats, dresses! Everything sacrificed! Hurry! 5418 Penn Ave. MO. 1342. Open evenings.

CASH FOR OLD GOLD, SILVER, platinum, bridge work, watches, etc. HERBERT'S JEWELRY CO. pays more! 301 Diamond St., next to Dimling's.

Are you one of those "what time is it, please" pests? For shame! Don't you know that you can have your watch repaired for only $1? Bring the ad in the column with you—or just say "Peg told me."

PERMANENT! Croquignole or Eugene, $2.50 to $10. Budget shop wave, half price. LA SALLE BEAUTY SALON, 212 Oliver Ave., 4th floor. AT. 6192.

DANCING LADIES WITH DAINTY FEET will be thrilled by the stunning footwear featured at the SAMPLE SHOE SALON, at $4.50; up to $22.50 values. Sizes 3½ to 4¼C. Smart shoes for all occasions; all famous makes. 512 State Theater Bldg., opp. Warner Theater. Atlantic 3063.

CLOSING OUT NOW! ALL SPRING jackets! All shades, up to $35 values, at $14.50! WILLIAMS' FUR SHOPPE, Seventh and Penn, next Stanley.

NEED GLASSES? DON'T WAIT! BUHL OPTICAL CO. offers complete service including examination, for $5! 204 Fifth Ave. at Market St.

JOIN THE WURLITZER ACCORDION BAND or String Ensemble. Details at the WURLITZER School of Music, 719 Liberty Ave.

HAVE YOU EVER LISTENED to DR. WILCOX'S Health Talks over WWSW Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday, at 10 A. M.? Dr. Leon A. Wilcox, Loew's Penn Bldg.

Springtime is Dress-up time! Don't stand in the side-lines. Join the parade. Of course you can afford that new dress or coat. The shops listed in the column have just what you want at amazingly low prices!

Bargain Hunters! Let me help you with your Spring shopping problems. You'll save time and money if you check this column each Wednesday, Friday and Sunday. If something you want is not featured here, please call me at Grant 6500, and I'll scout around and find it for you!
Yours for better values!
PEG.

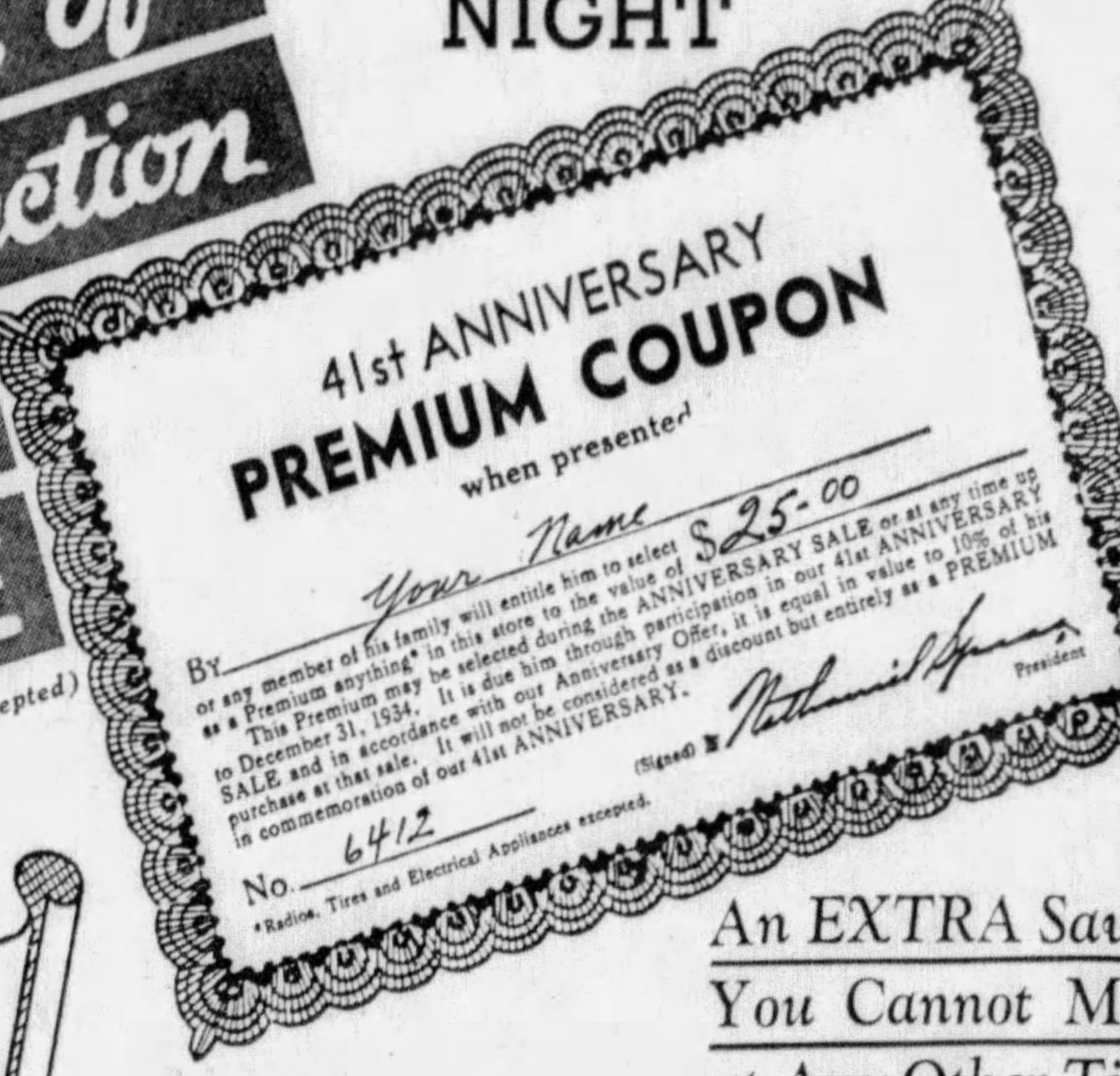
SPEAR 41ST Anniversary

DOWNTOWN: 911-921 PENN AVE.
E. LIBERTY: BROAD & COLLINS

OPEN MONDAY NIGHT

· A Premium of
· Your own selection
· WITH EVERY
· PURCHASE

(Tires and Electrical Excepted)



41st ANNIVERSARY
PREMIUM COUPON
when presented

By Your Name
or any member of his family will entitle him to select as a Premium anything* in this store to the value of $25.00
This Premium may be selected during the ANNIVERSARY SALE or at any time up to December 31, 1934. It is due him through participation in our 41st ANNIVERSARY SALE and in accordance with our Anniversary Offer, it is equal in value to 10% of his purchase at that sale. It will not be considered as a discount but entirely as a PREMIUM in commemoration of our 41st ANNIVERSARY.

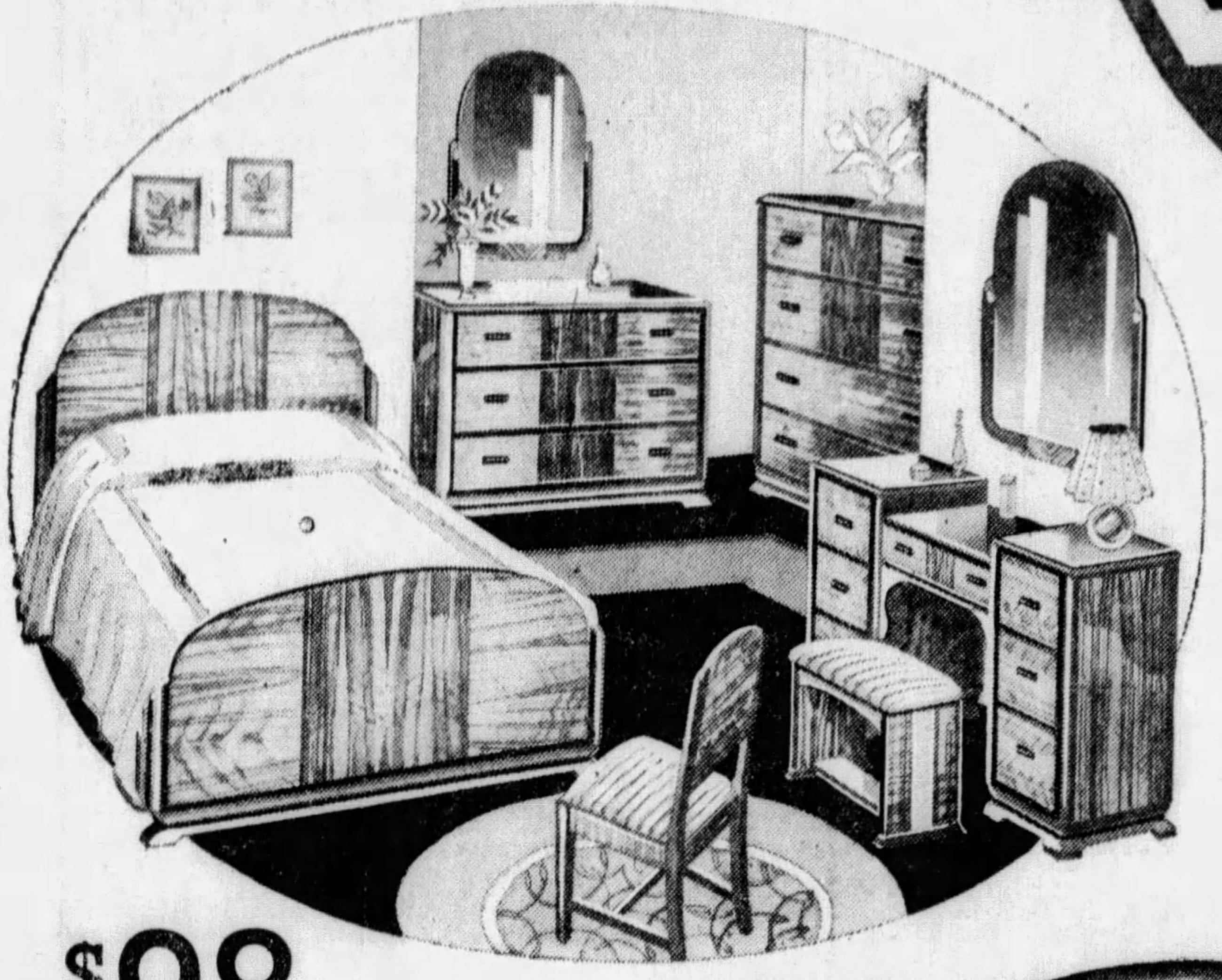
(Signed) Nathaniel Spear
President

No. 6412

*Radios, Tires and Electrical Appliances excepted.

An EXTRA Saving
You Cannot Make
at Any Other Time!

Come and celebrate with us tomorrow. It's our 41st Anniversary, and we've worked like beavers to make it a memorable occasion to the homemakers of Pittsburgh and environs. Spear's tremendous buying power was put to its severest test to provide STILL LOWER PRICES on dependable, guaranteed home furnishings. You can better every inch of your home for LESS than will be possible after this Sale! The Premium Coupon means an EXTRA 10% Saving you can't get at any other time. And liberal credit terms arranged to fit your own convenience, make buying easier at Spear's 41st Anniversary Sale.



$98 with a

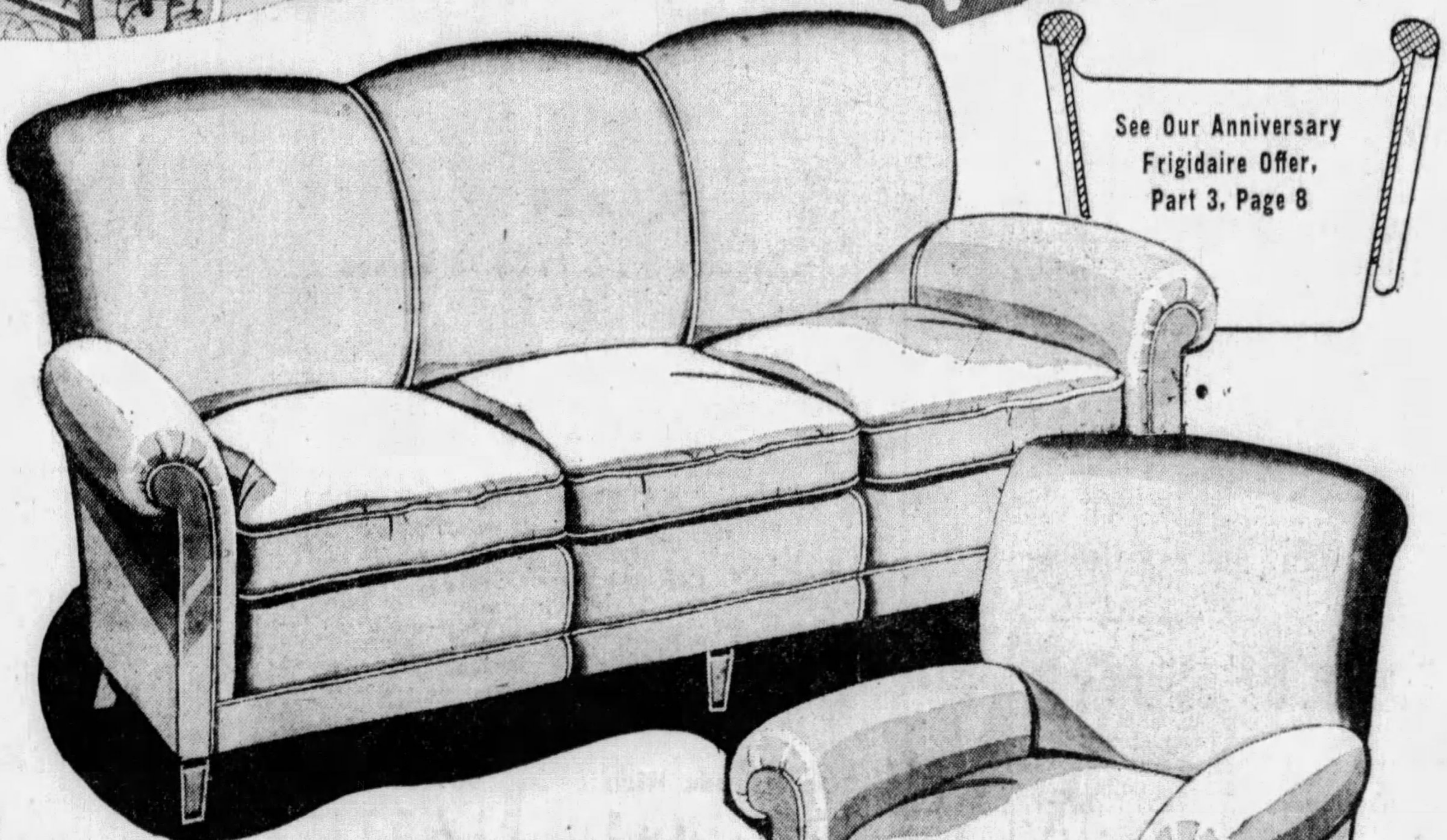
$9.80 Anniversary Premium

MODERNE
4-Pc. Bedroom Suite

At last! The opportunity to own a Moderne bedroom and to save not only on the low Anniversary price, but to make an extra saving with the $9.80 Anniversary premium included. Full-size Bed, Dresser, Chest, and unusually large 7-Drawer Vanity, as illustrated in richly hued Walnut with darker Walnut for contrast.

$7 Down Payment

See Our Anniversary Frigidaire Offer, Part 3, Page 8



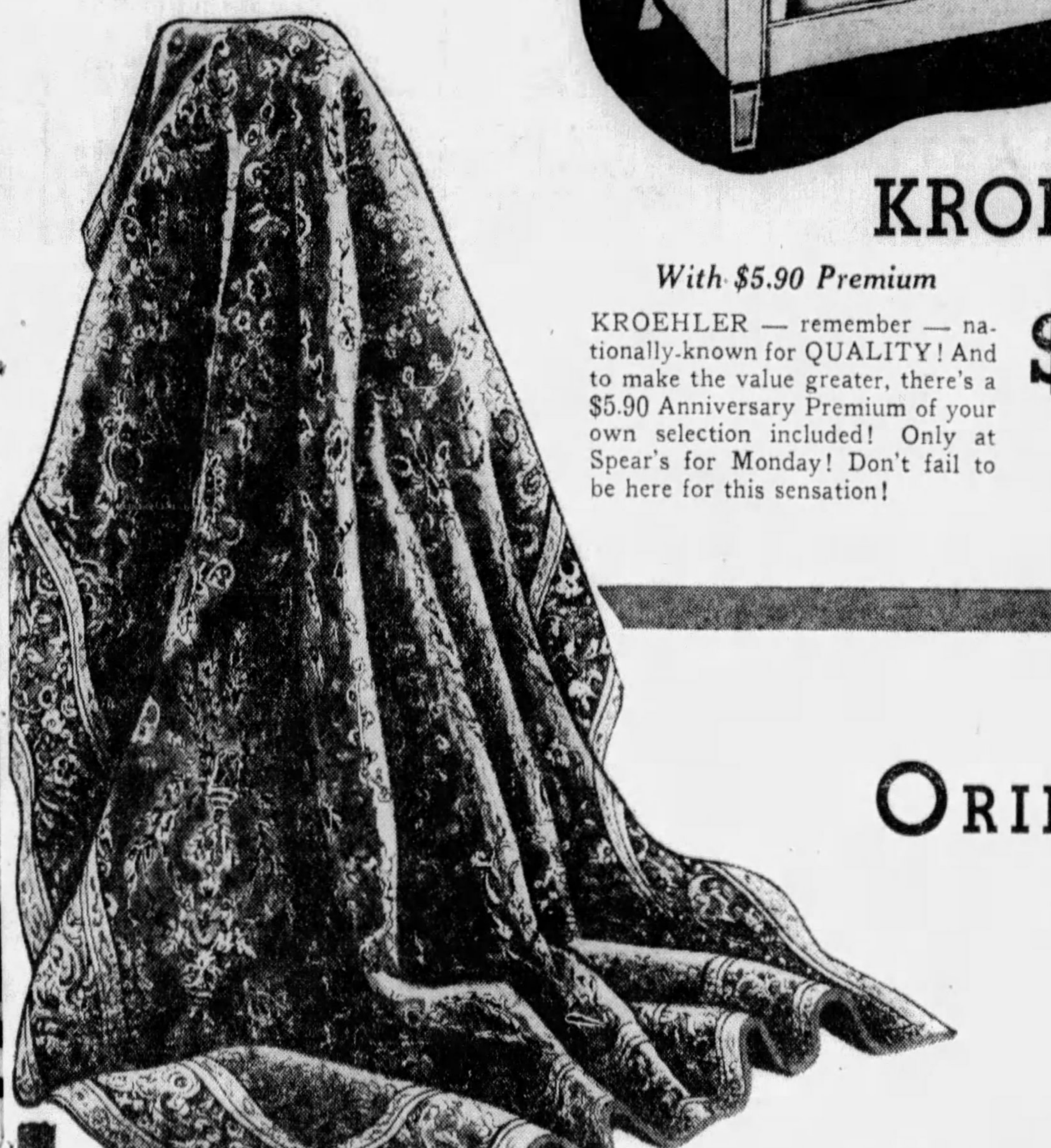
KROEHLER

With $5.90 Premium

KROEHLER — remember — nationally-known for QUALITY! And to make the value greater, there's a $5.90 Anniversary Premium of your own selection included! Only at Spear's for Monday! Don't fail to be here for this sensation!

$59

$4 DOWN



Anniversary Rug Value!

ORIENTAL REPRODUCTIONS

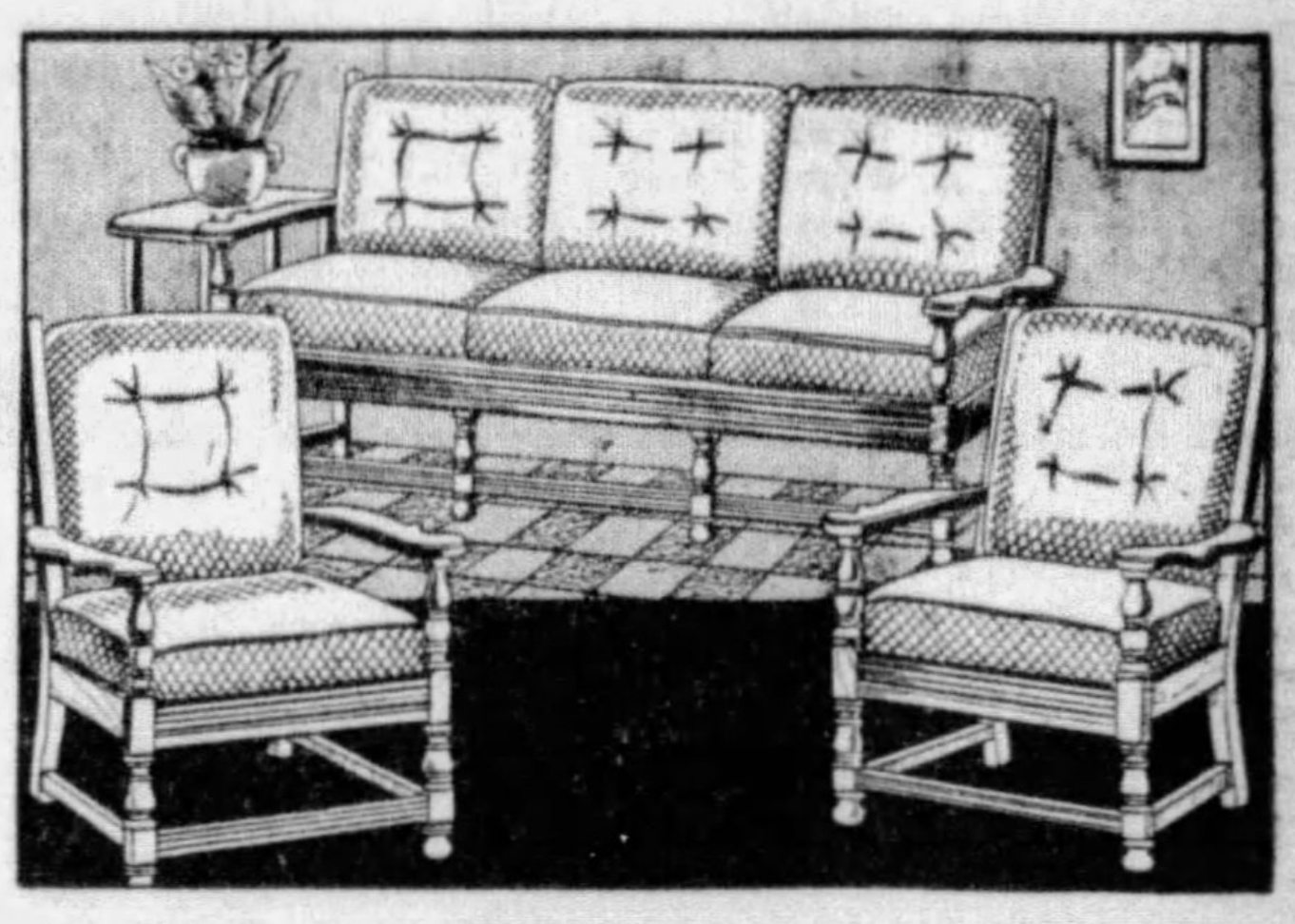
Made in America . . . reproductions of famous Oriental weaves . . . choice of striking designs in beautiful color combinations

$29.95

With $2.99 Anniversary Premium

Genune deep-pile Seamless Axminsters woven of choice wool yarns carefully selected for their long-wearing quality! Every one is a gem and every one an exceptional value! Select yours at Anniversary Savings, and receive a $2.99 Anniversary Premium.

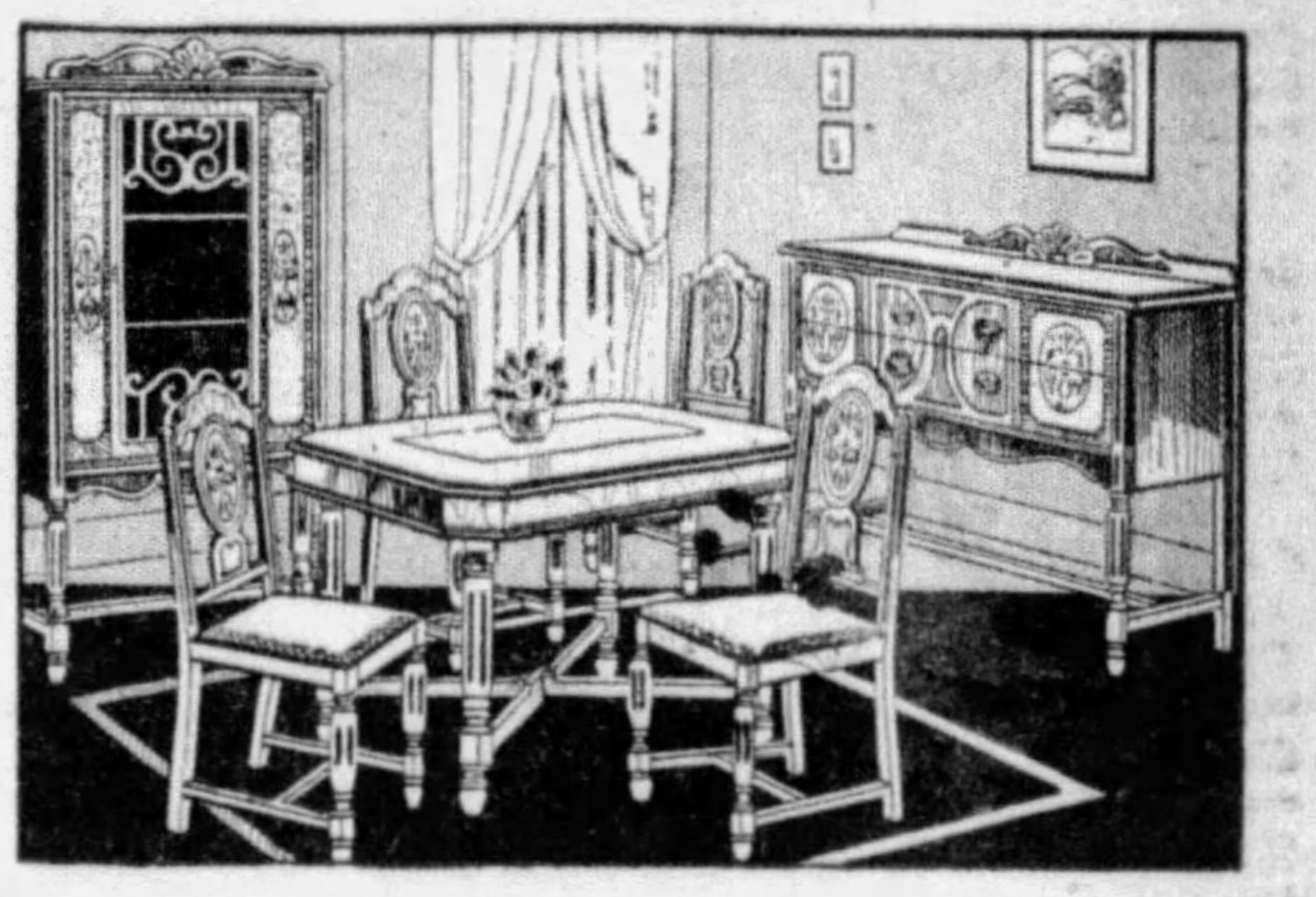
$2 Down Payment



Maple

3-Pc. Upholstered Suite as shown, with a $4.65 Anniversary Premium included. Convenient terms.

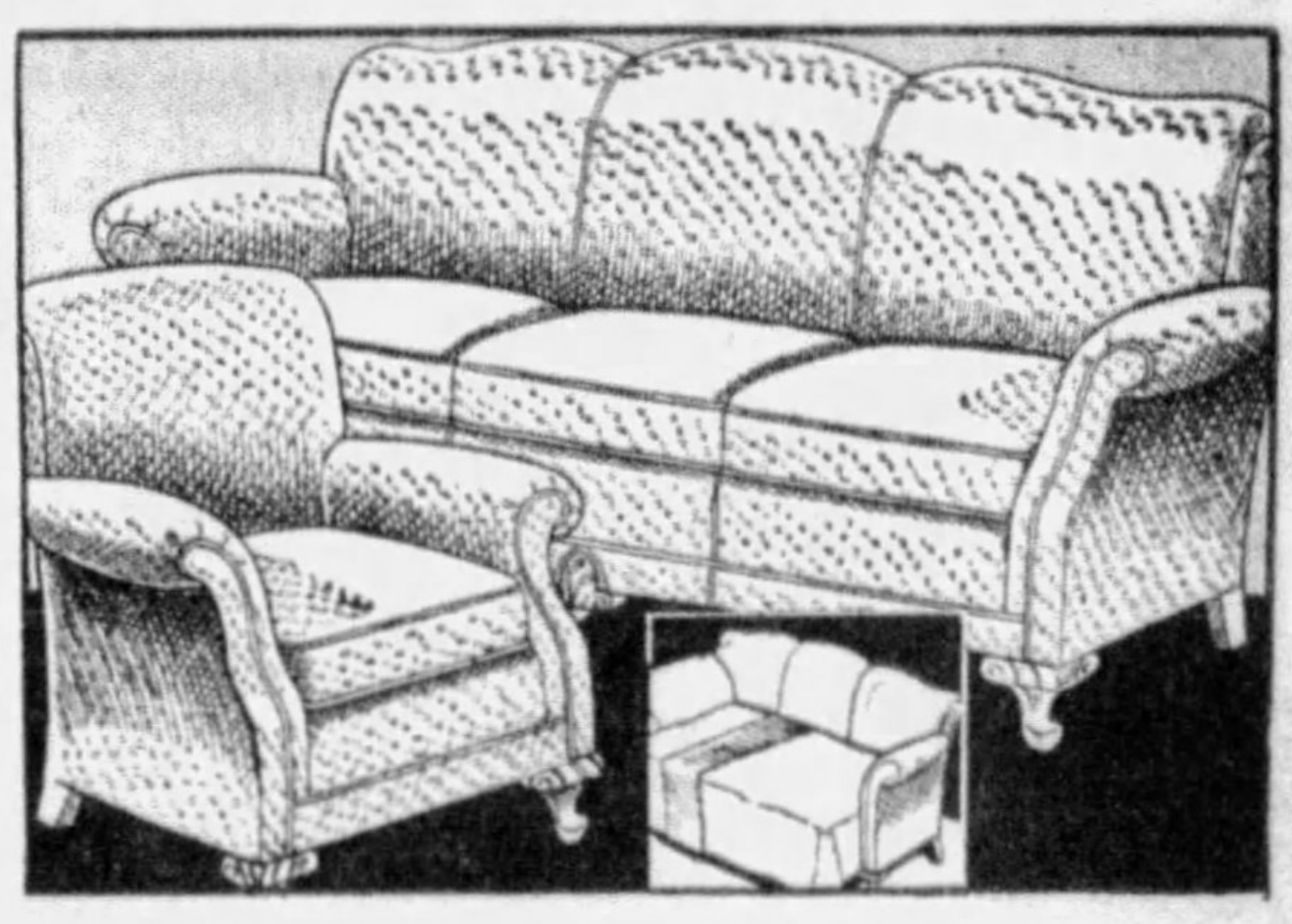
$46.50



Dinette

Group, consisting of Table, 4 Chairs, and choice of Buffet or China. With $5.90 Anniversary Premium. Convenient Terms.

$59

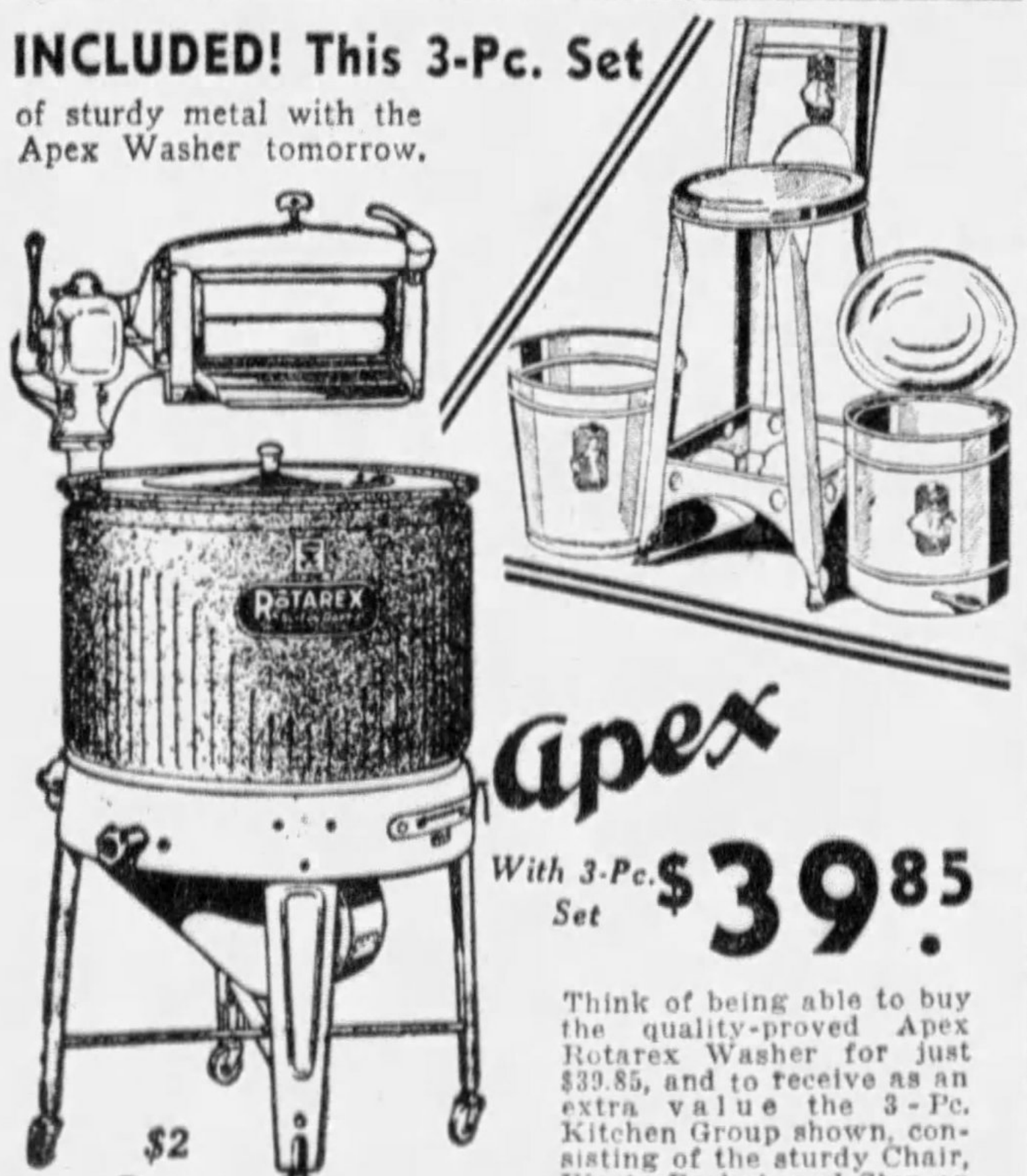


Kroehler

Bed-Davenport Suite, concealing a full-size bed. With a $7.90 Anniversary Premium included. Convenient terms.

$79

INCLUDED! This 3-Pc. Set of sturdy metal with the Apex Washer tomorrow.



Apex

With 3-Pc. Set **$39.85**

$2 Down

Think of being able to buy the quality-proved Apex Rotarex Washer for just $39.85, and to receive as an extra value the 3-Pc. Kitchen Group shown, consisting of the sturdy Chair, Waste Basket, and Step-on Garbage Container. Only at Spear's!

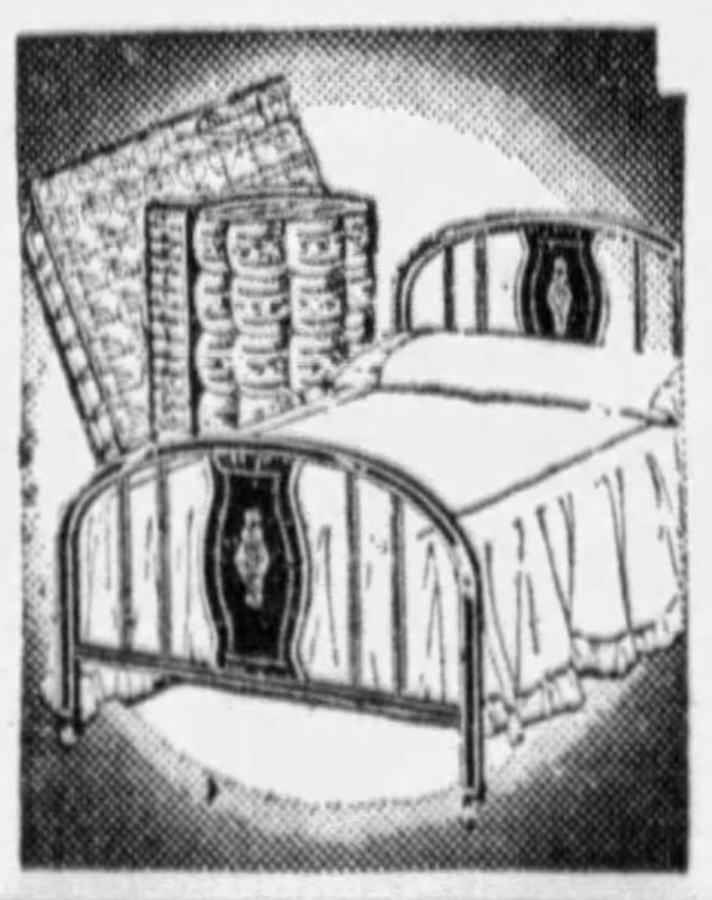
Your Choice of

. SIMMONS .

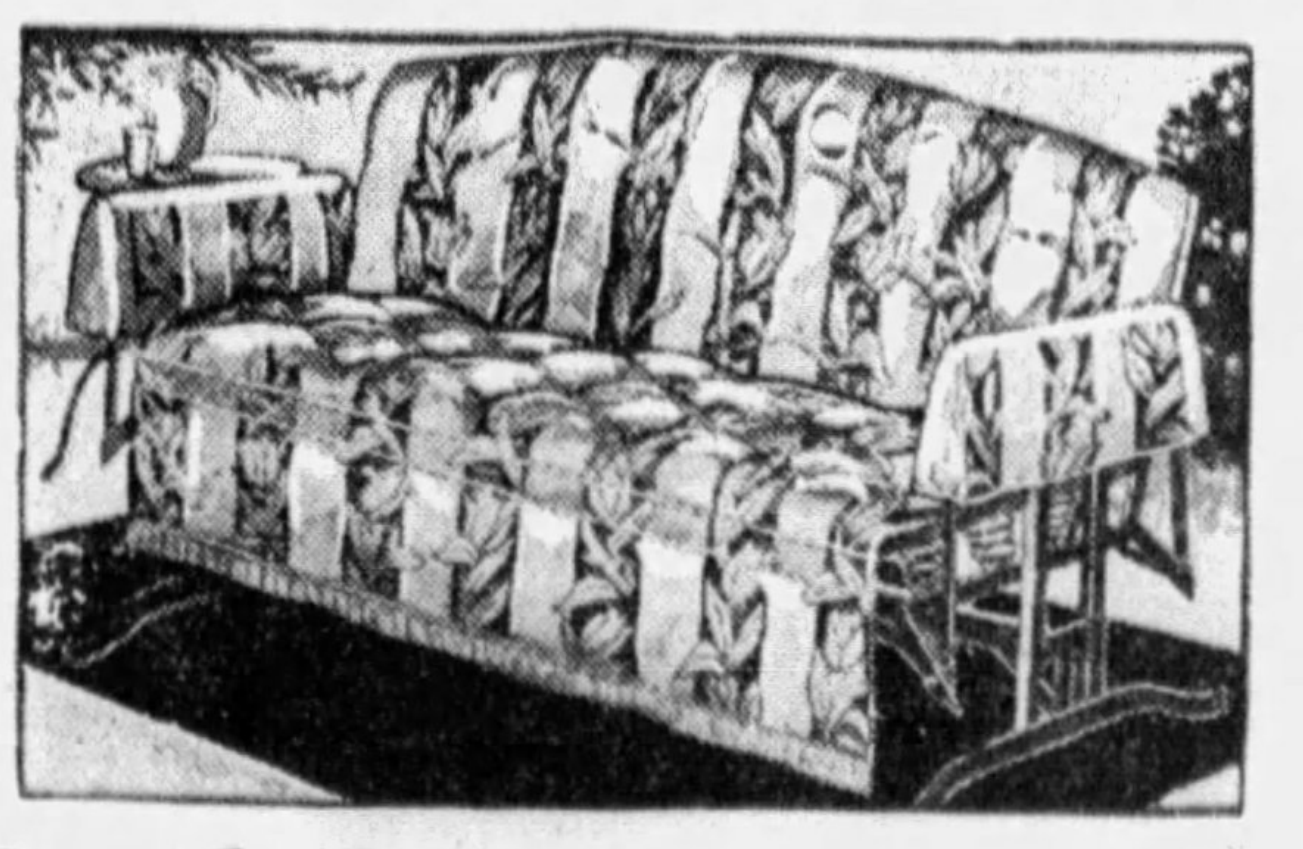
Bed, Mattress, or Spring

$8.75 each

Anniversary savings on nationally-famous quality! Full-size Simmons Metal Bed, Simmons all-cotton Mattress, or Simmons Coil Spring — each $8.75. With Anniversary Premium.



Everything for Summer at Anniversary Savings!



Coil Spring Gliders

$8.50

$1 Down

With Anniversary Premium

Remember, genuine Coil Springs! Softly-upholstered back and seat. Exceptional for $8.50! You'll find scores of other hot-weather comforts here at Anniversary savings.

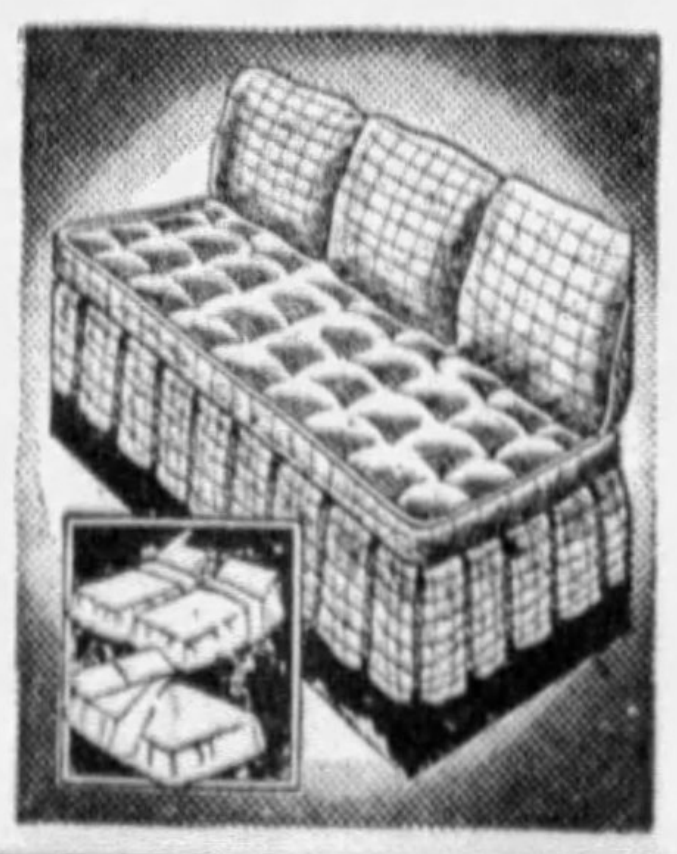
With $1.99 Premium

. SIMMONS .

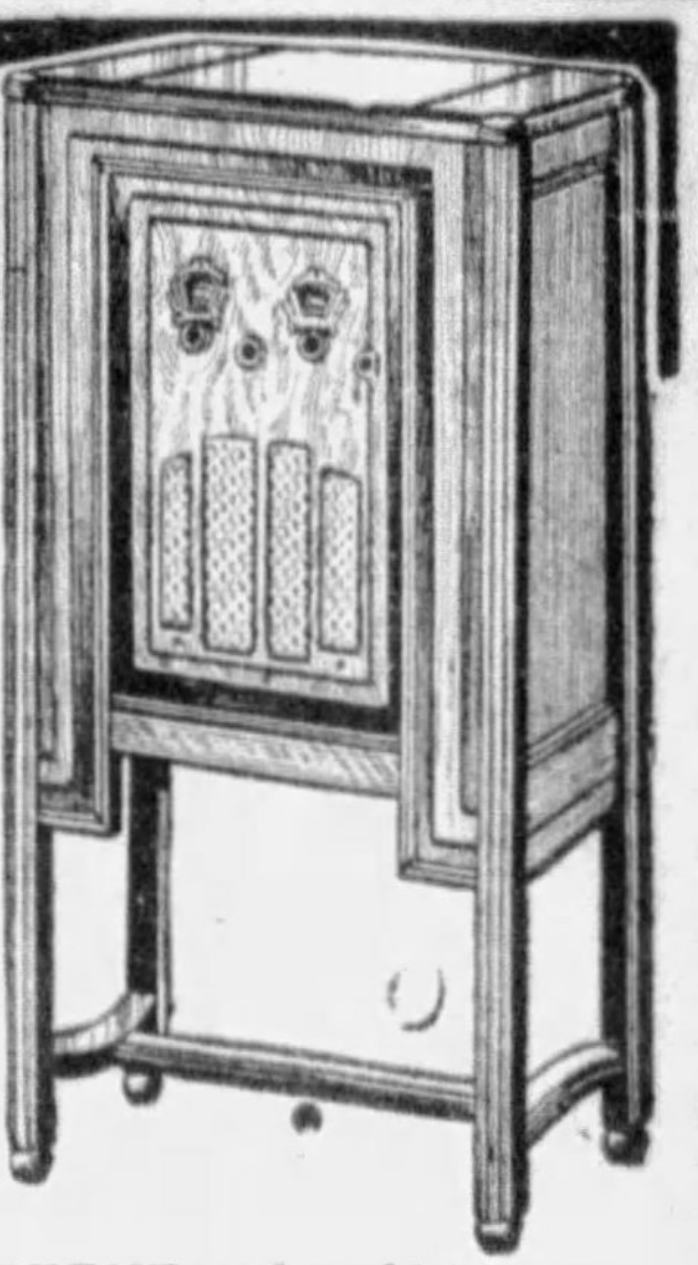
Twin Studio Couch

$19.95

Always at your service as TWIN BEDS or as one full-size bed. Completely equipped. The Anniversary Premium included is an EXTRA saving!



$17 ALLOWANCE GENERAL ELECTRIC



Everywhere	$52.50
Less Anniversary Allowance	$17.00

You Pay Only **$35.50**

General Electric in smart MODERNE style, which receives police and airplane calls in addition to standard broadcasts! With 10-inch Dynamic Speaker and superheterodyne circuit. Selling everywhere at $52.50! $3 Down Payment.

Mail and Phone Orders Will be Given Our Prompt Attention if you cannot visit the store during the Anniversary

SPEAR Downtown: 911-921 Penn Ave. East Liberty: Broad & Collins **OPEN MONDAY NIGHT**

YES! Your April Dollars Will Buy *MORE* Value at FRANK & SEDER

Don't Miss This Spectacular Sale!

500 NEW RUGS

$34.50 to $45 Samples, Discontinued Patterns

At This Special Low Price!

$29.75

Luxurious Heavy Weaves!

9x12 Bigelow Highlight Rugs	29.75
9x12 Oriental Reproductions	29.75
9x12 Moderne Axminster Rugs	29.75
8.3x10.6 Seamless Wiltons	29.75
9x15 Seamless Axminster Rugs	29.75
11.3x12 Seamless Axminsters	29.75
8.3x10.6 Frieze Axminsters	29.75
6x9 Bigelow Worsted Wiltons	29.75
9x12 Genesee High Pile Rugs	29.75
9x12 Carlton Axminster Rugs	29.75

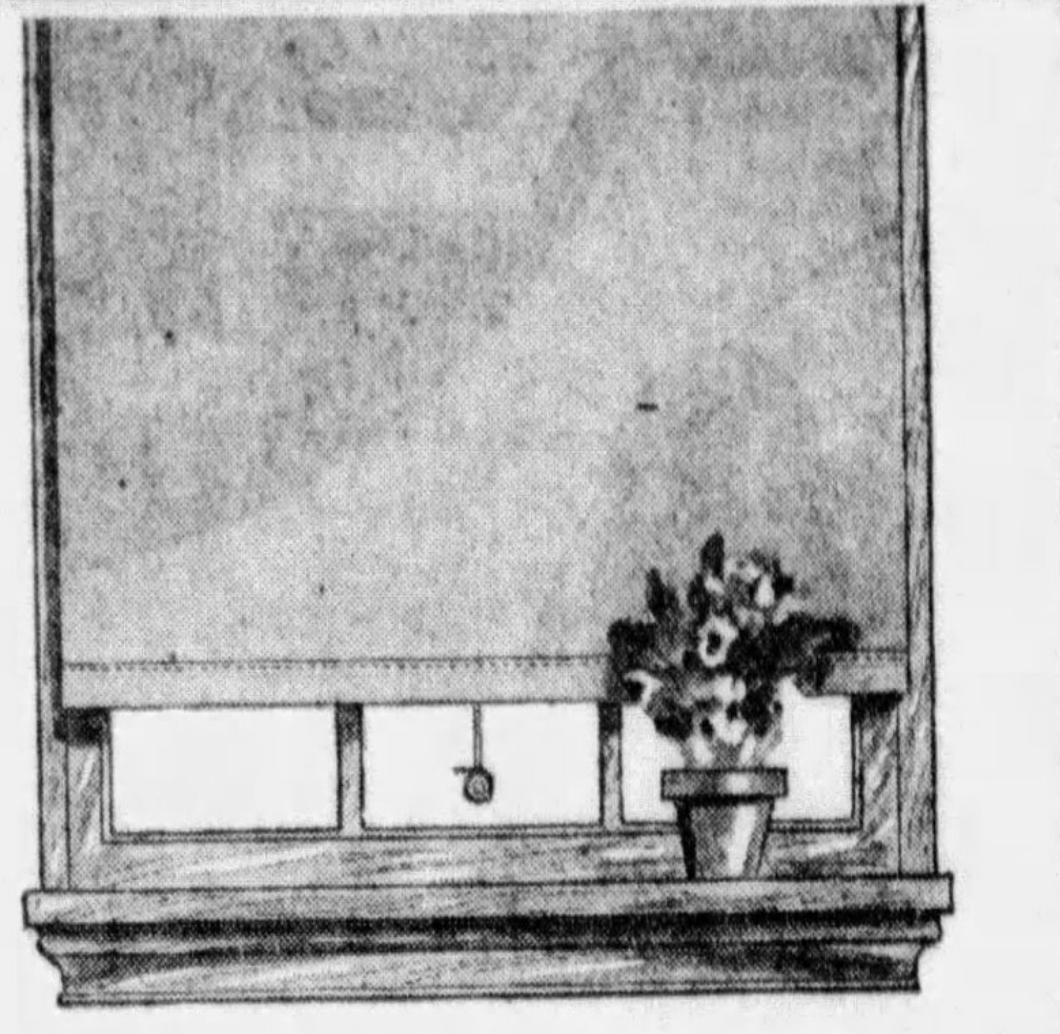
Convenient Terms Arranged

NEW PORCH RUGS

Fresh and bright from the Orient . . . Six cheerful, gay patterns . . . Colors are blue, green and brown.

79c	$1.49	$1.95
SIZE 4x7 Ft.	SIZE 6x9 Ft.	SIZE 6x12 Ft.

FRANK & SEDER—FIFTH FLOOR



Unheard of Savings in these

FINEST QUALITY WASHABLE SHADES 1.29

Regular $1.55 to $3.75 Values Sold Only in Lots of Six or More

Here's a sale that lets you put NEW shades all over the house . . . because the values are too great to pass by! Standard colors . . . light and dark ecru, gold, green. All cut 6 ft. long. Just read these widths:

32 inches wide, **$1.29**
36 inches wide, **$1.29**
38 inches wide, **$1.29**
42 inches wide, **$1.29**
45 inches wide, **$1.29**
48 inches wide, **$1.29**
54 inches wide, **$1.29**

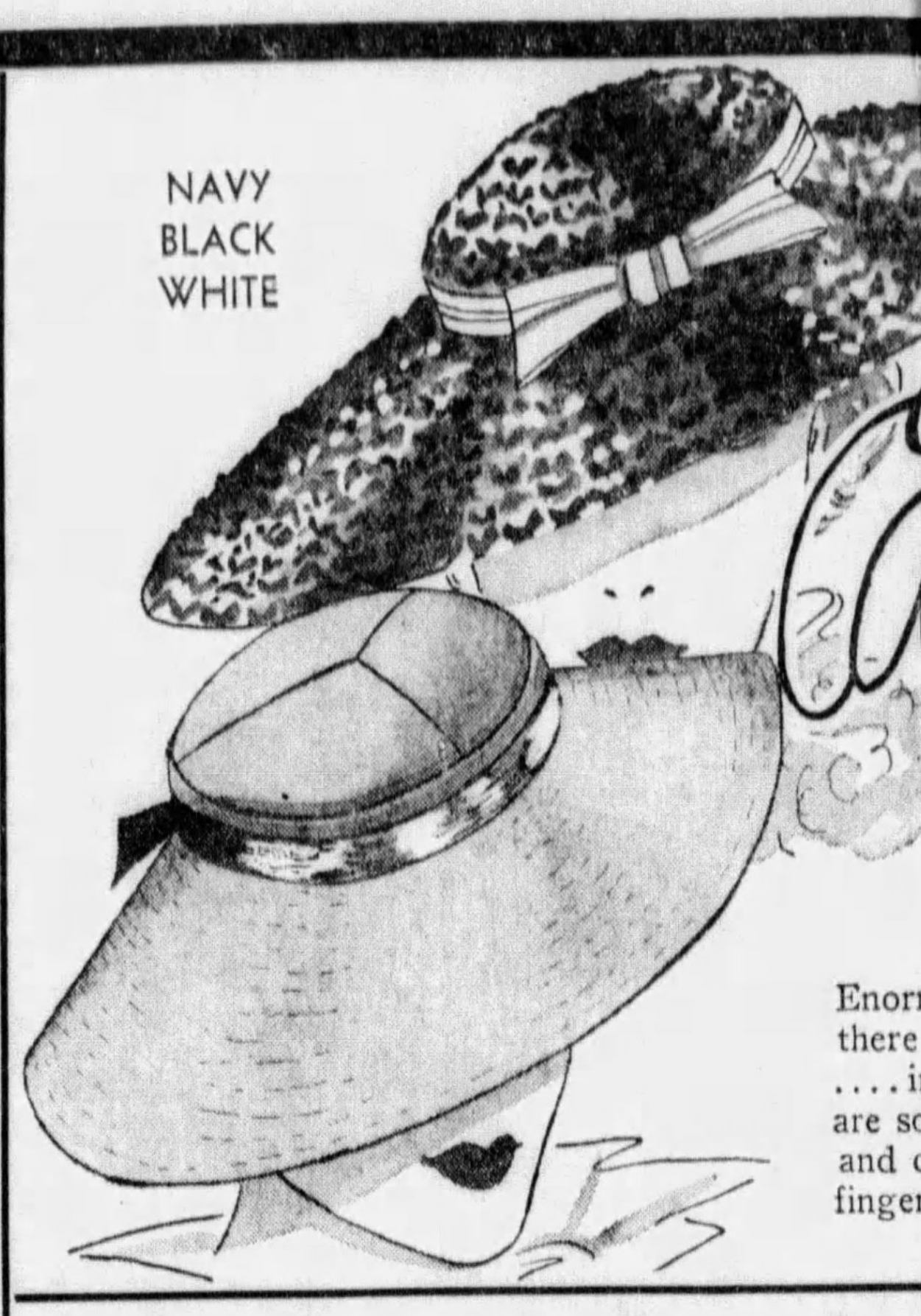
GUARANTEE

We guarantee these high quality shades to be FAST to light . . . FAST to Sun and Weather . . . to everything that a window shade should encounter. Tested according to the highest Government Standards and have passed all required tests.

Waterproof! Weatherproof! Cleanable with soap and water.

FRANK AND SEDER

FRANK & SEDER—FIFTH FLOOR



NAVY
BLACK
WHITE

Cartwheels

In Felt or Straw

$2.75

Enormo brims that swoop down here and there . . flop brims . . . tilted medium brims . . . . in t se rough, light weight straws which are so y ng . . . and in felts, smooth straws and cre s that dip at the command of your finger! zes 21½ to 23. (Third Floor)

15,000 Yards Brand New SILKS 59c Yard

ALL 39 IN. WIDE

From Nationally Famous Looms

Business, Daytime, After o Dresses, Negligees and Lingerie will ev e into reality from these marvelous silk val

Heavy Washable Silk Crepe ard.....59c
All Silk Ripple Crepe, yard. 59c
Printed Rayon Crepes, yard 59c
Plain Rayon Rough Crepe, y 59c
All Silk Seersucker Crepe, y 59c

FRANK & SEDER—FIF OOR

'Fruit-of-Loom' PERCALES 17c

Other well-known brands included. New designs for dresses, children's wear, bedspreads. Regular price 24c yd.

39c RAYON TAFFETA 29c

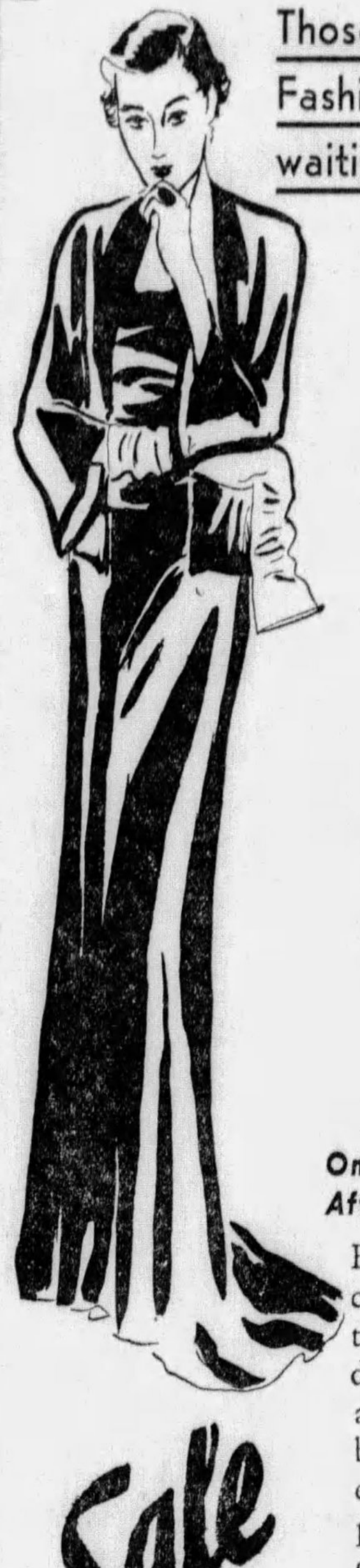
Delustered . . . 39 inches wide. New shades for spreads and drapes.

54-Inch Spring WOOLENS 99c

Tweeds and homespuns . . . for suits and coats.

Fine Printed COTTONS 34c

Rose petal and Jenny Lind muslin Hollywood pique voiles, Claremont Chiffon Voiles.



Those who know EISENBERG Fashions will be here early . . . waiting for the doors to open!

54 Eisenberg Sample Dresses

Regularly $39.75 to $59.75

$25

One-of-a-Kind. Styles for Street, Afternoon, Cocktail and Evening!

Eisenberg designers (just in case you *don't* know) receive their inspiration from and dedicate their genius to, youth, almost exclusively . . . Eisenberg's at a sale price suggests early action . . . They will probably all be sold by ten o'clock. The sizes, 12, 14, 16 and 18.

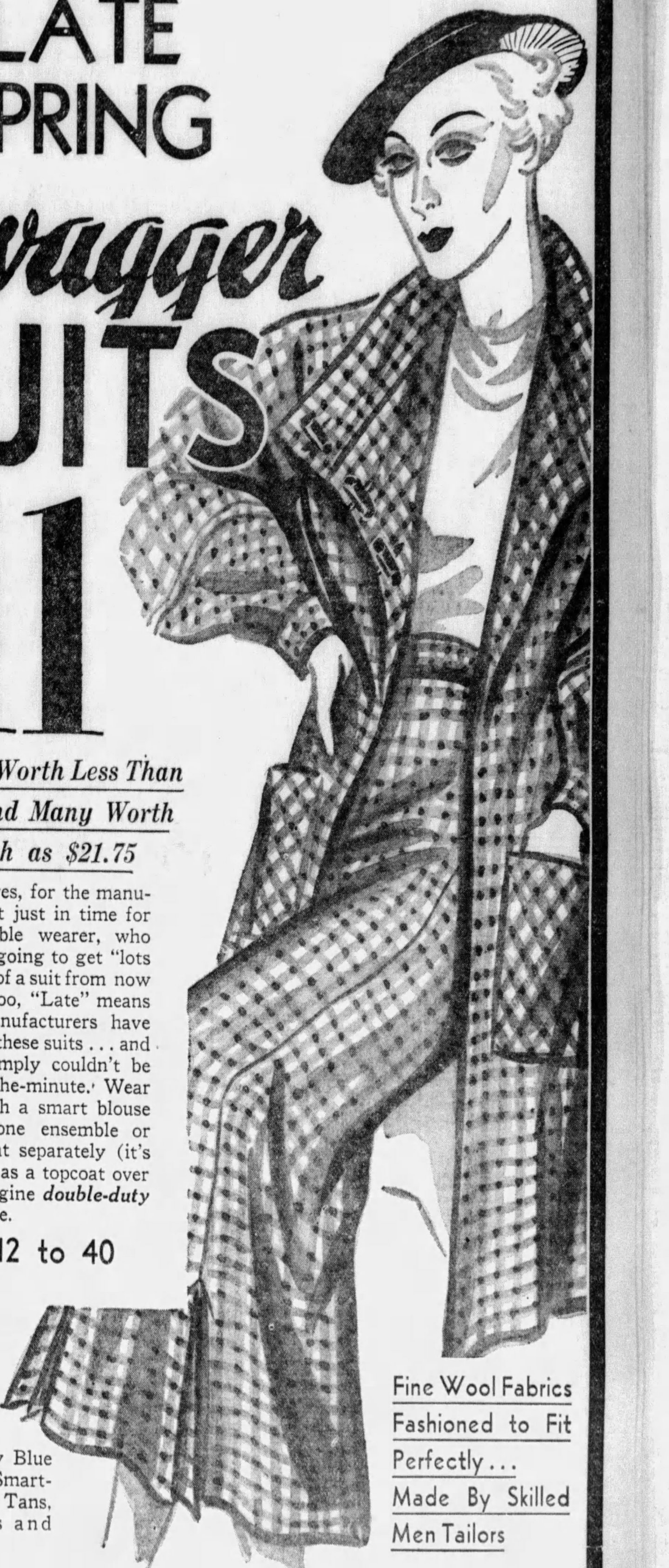
All Sales Positively Final

The Shop of Better Dresses
SECOND FLOOR

a lucky purchase!

WE BOUGHT 628 of these Suits—and that number represents a lot of suits for any store to buy at one time. Something happened in the suit market. In the trade we call it "over-production." Three of our best manufacturers had, each 170 and 263 and 195 suits on hand. We knew if we could offer Pittsburgh women fine, all-wool, silk lined suits made by skilled men-tailors at a ridiculous price, they would snap them up.

LATE SPRING *Swagger* SUITS $11



Not a Suit Worth Less Than $16.75. And Many Worth as High as $21.75

"Late" . . . yes, for the manufacturers, but just in time for the fashionable wearer, who knows she's going to get "lots of wear" out of a suit from now on! Then, too, "Late" means that the manufacturers have just finished these suits . . . and the styles simply couldn't be more up-to-the-minute. Wear the skirt with a smart blouse blouse for one ensemble or wear the coat separately (it's long enough as a topcoat over frocks). Imagine ***double-duty*** at such a price.

Sizes 12 to 40

SECOND FLOOR

Plenty of Navy Blue as well as the Smartest Tweeds and Tans, Grays, Blues and Checks.

Fine Wool Fabrics Fashioned to Fit Perfectly . . . Made By Skilled Men Tailors

Just 75 of These $17.50 to $22.50

COATS

Every One Brand New

They are all ***brand-new!*** Sports and Utility Coats. Balmacaan style, swaggers, regulation models, young Chanel-type reefers! In Harris-type tweeds, nubbed tweeds, montones and crepe . . . black-white, brown-white checks. Lined with silk or Earl-Glow. Sizes 12 to 42.

$11

SECOND FLOOR

Monday! Pittsburgh's Original BASEMENT Scores With A Sensational $7 Sale of Coats & Suits!

3 HOUR SALES
9 A.M. to 12 Noon

1-Coat Enamel ½ gal. 97c
$1.35 value; white and colors; for walls, etc. Sub-Basement

Boys' Wash Suits at 29c
Assorted sizes; mostly soiled. 49c to 59c values. Basement

Boys' Knickers priced 39c
Wool and wash materials; mostly small sizes. 69c value. Basement

Tots' Print Dresses at 19c
Washable prints; broken size range. Limit 2. 29c values. Basement

Tots' Sweaters for 12c
Trick stitch; puff sleeves. Sizes 2 to 6 years. 25c values. Basement

Women's New Shoes, 89c
280 pairs smart novelty shoes from recent sales. Basement

Women's Slippers for 57c
Black crepe slippers; colored trim and linings. Padded soles. Basement

Women's Hats priced 49c
While they last. Turban, off-the-face styles. Blks, Brown, Green, Red. Bmt.

Men's Work Pants, $1.09
Heavy cottonades in sizes from 30 to 42; regularly $1.39. Basement

Women's Hosiery, pr. 13c
Thirds of our better grades; good assortment of colors. Basement

Women's 'Kerchiefs at 3c
Fancy lace trimmed, plain and colored borders. Basement

Girls' Coats, priced $3.77
New spring sport and dress coats in sizes 7 to 14. Sub-Basement

Men's Dress Shirts, 49c
Plain and fancy broadcloths left from recent sales, mussed. Basement

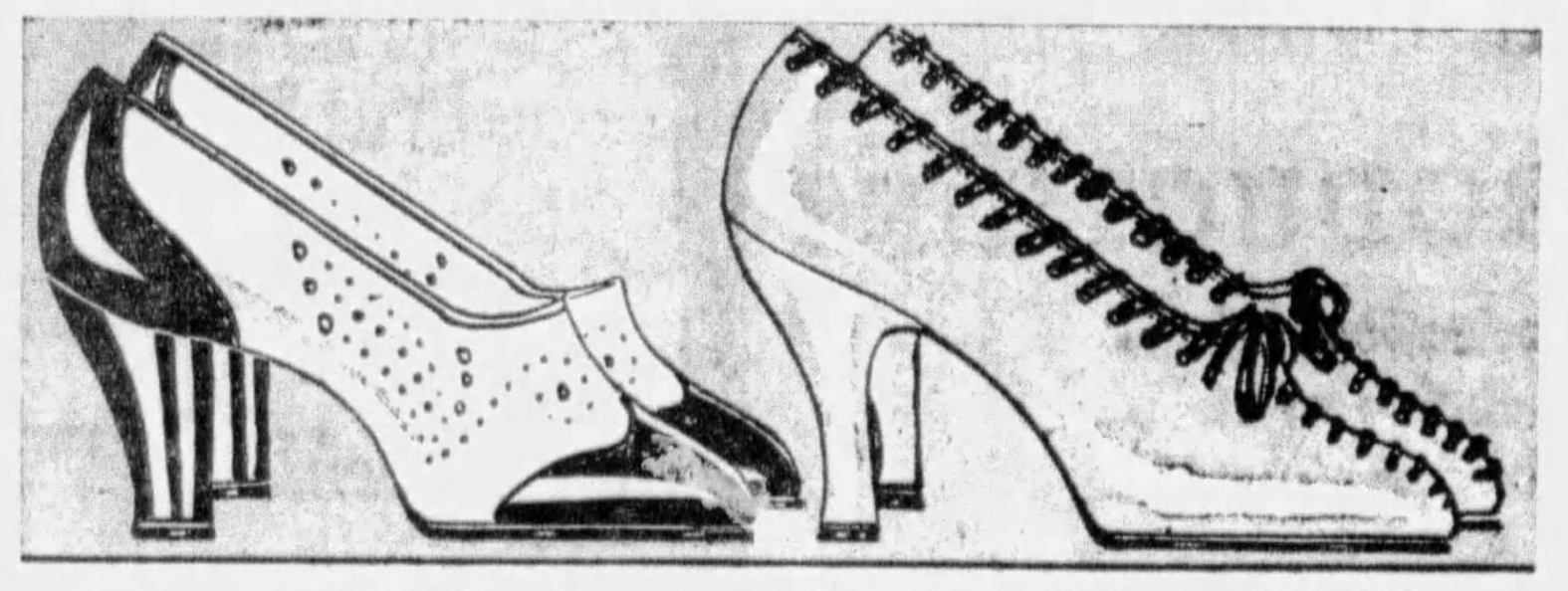
Men's Handkerchiefs, 4c
Plain and fancy borders. Good quality. Basement

Feather Ticking, yd. 24c
Blue and white striped ticking. 35c value. Limit 20 yards. Sub-Basement

Table Cloths, priced 38c
44x44 printed crepe cloths; beautiful patterns. Limit 12. Sub-Basement

Curtain Samples, ea. 12c
Salesmen's sample curtain strips, 40 & 50-in. 39c to 59c values. Sub-Basem't

Women's Undies at 15c
Rayon undies; irregulars of higher priced grades, broken sizes. Basement



A Sensational Underpriced Purchase Brings You These

Women's Smart NEW SHOES

OVER 60 NEW STYLES!

This season's smartest styles in whites, blondes, blues, blacks and 2-tone tans. Plenty of the wanted Sport Oxfords; all heel heights in sizes 3 to 8.

$1.59
2 Pair $3

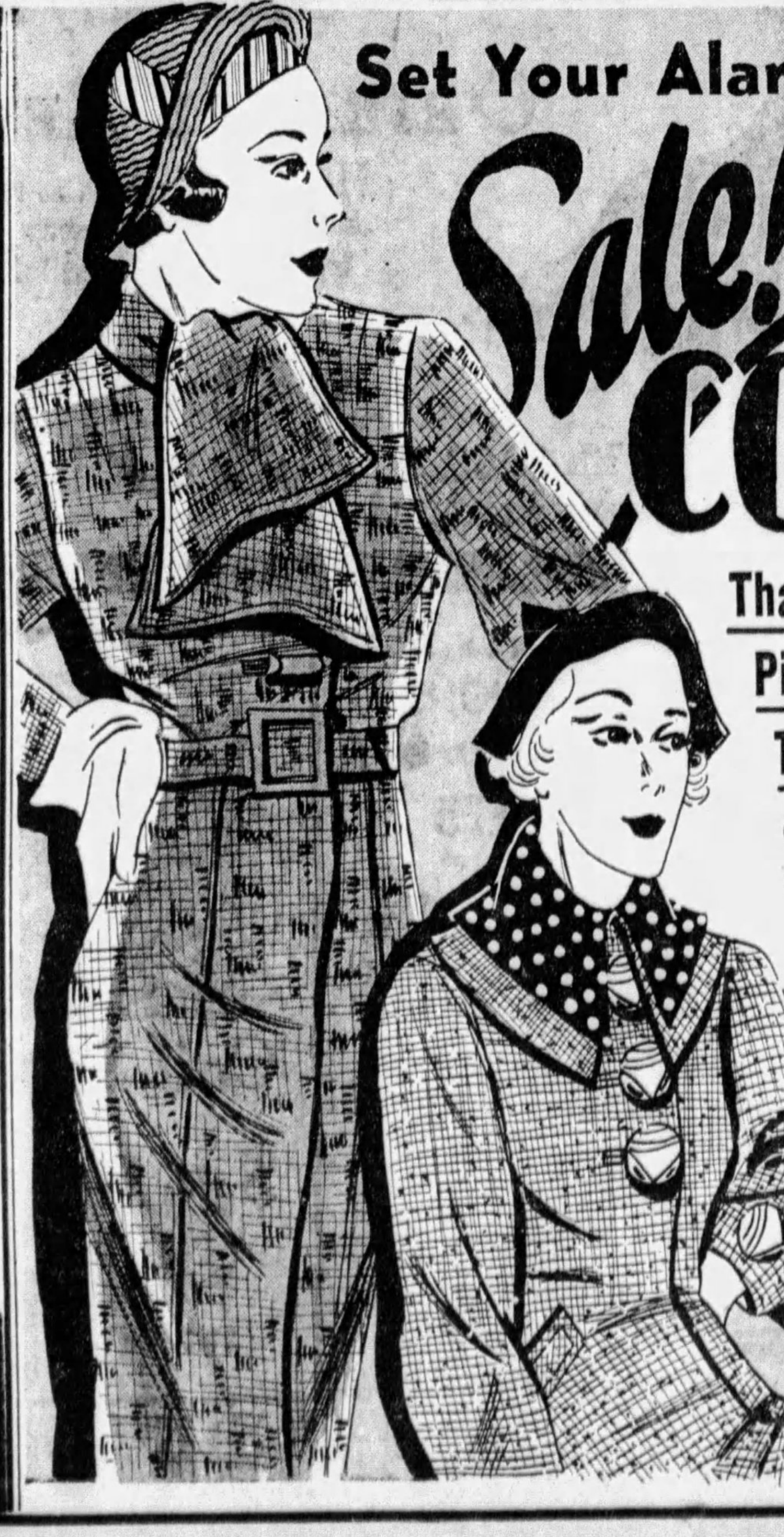
Boys' & Girls'
New Shoes 87c
Patent straps, patent oxfords and smart two-tone tan combinations with special sport soles and heels. Sizes 8½ to 2.

Dr. Phillips'
Arch Shoes 1.39
Comfort-fitting Arch-Support shoes in black and brown kid one-straps and ties; lightweight riveted steel shanks; sizes 4 to 8.

Special! Men's
Black Oxfords 1.89
A good selection of men's dress oxfords in the newest lasts; sturdy soles and rubber heels. All sizes 6 to 11. Specially purchased.

Sale Monday in Frank & Seder—Bargain Basement

FRANK & SEDER



Set Your Alarm Clock! Be Here Early!

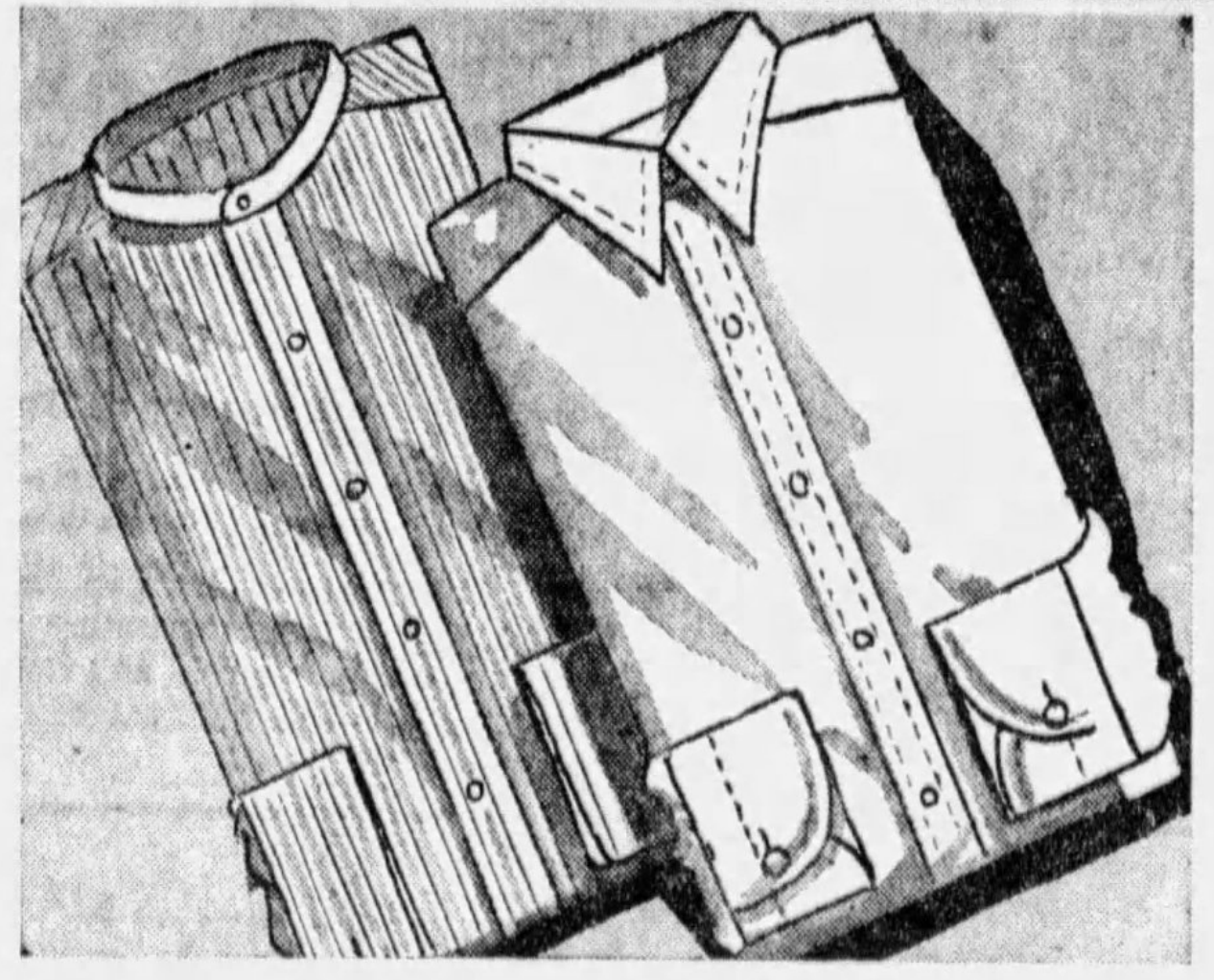
Sale! New-Spring COATS & SUITS $7

That Will Be the Talk of Pittsburgh Tomorrow at This Remarkable Price!

- Sports and Dress Coats!
- Tweed Mixtures and Crepes!
- Newest Styles and Colors!
- Suits in Novelty Mixtures!
- Sport Tweed Suits!
- Popular New Colors!
- Season's Best Values!

COATS *Sizes 14 to 50* | SUI *Sizes 14 6*

Frank & Seder--Sub-Base



Now's the Time to Stock Up on Fine

Men's Dress SHIRTS

"Gold Leaf" Make 78c

Finely tailored broadcloth dress shirts in plain and fancy colors; all kinds of stripes and figures; collar-attached and neckband styles. 7-button fronts; all perfect; all sleeve lengths 33 to 35. Sizes 14 to 17.

Sensational Purchase & Sale

Men's Work Shirts 69c

Well made, of blue Chambray Cloth; coat style; 2 pockets; lined cuffs and collar. Sizes 14 to 17. Reinforced throughout.

Men's Shirts & Shorts, each
Men's Fancy Dress Sox, pair
Men's New Spring Neckties
15c

Sale Monday in Frank & Seder—Bargain Basement

INFANTS 66¢ DAY

Exceptional Values!

Girls' Nainsook Slips, 3 for 66c
In sizes 4 to 14 years. Well made!

Babies' Ribbed Hose, 5 pairs 66c
In sizes 4 to 6½. White, ribbed hose.

Tot' Wool Beret Sets, for 66c
All-Wool Pasel Beret sets. 22 and 24 sizes.

Babies' Soft Wool Shawls, 66c
Pastel shawls. 79c values. Warm.

Cute Dress and Hat Sets, at 66c
Organdie dresses, hats to match. 1 to 6.

39c Kapok Pillows, 2 for 66c
Regular 39c values. In pink or blue.

Babies' Hem'd Diapers, 7 for 66c
Flannelette, hemmed ready for use. 27x27.

Babies' Wool Booties, 3 for 66c
Pastel colors; all-wool trimmed.

Tots' New Play Suit, 2 for 66c
Neatly trimmed, made of chambray. Sizes 2-6.

Tots' Spring Wash Suits, for 66c
Broadcloth; all good fast colors. Sizes 1 to 6.

Tots' All-Wool Sweaters for 66c
Regular 79c values. Pastels. Sizes 1 to 6.

Girls' 79c Pajamas, Special 66c
1 and 2 piece styles. Sizes 2 to 10 years.

Baby Nainsook Dresses, 3 66c
Regular 39c values. In sizes 1 to 2.

Baby Ribbed Shirts, 3 for 66c
Regular 29c values. In sizes 1 to 6.

Baby Cozy Crib Blankets, at 66c
"Pepperell" make; 36x50. In pastels.

Babies' Warm Gowns, 3 for 66c
Trimmed pink or blue. White flannelette.

Babies' 29c Kimonos, 3 for 66c
Flannelette kimonos. Regular 29c values.

Tots' Coat SETS $1.29

Double-breasted; all-wool flannels. Berets to match. Broken sizes. Limit 1 to customer. $2 values.

Frank & Seder—Basement Infants

NEWS SERVICE MARKS SILVER ANNIVERSARY

INS Receives Messages Of Congratauliton From Roosevelt, World Notables.

Universal Service.

NEW YORK, April 21.—The most valuable franchise of the American citizen is his daily newspaper, a nationwide radio audience was told today by Joseph V. Connolly, of International News Service, as editors and publishers gathered in New York for the annual convention of the American Newspaper Publishers' Association and the celebration of the twenty-fifth anniversary of International News Service.

Connolly spoke over the Columbia network in one of the two network programs which marked beginning of the observance of the INS silver anniversary. In the other, Floyd Gibbons, noted "headline hunter," spoke over a National Broadcasting Company hookup in behalf of Arthur Brisbane in presenting the latter's choice of the 25 greatest news stories of the last 25 years. Brisban was prevented from appearing by a cold.

Connolly said:

"In a world that moves faster than encyclopedia presses, the newspaper is the one textbook which isn't half obsolete before publication. Everybody in the United States has the same chance to profit from the same happenings and the same trend of events. The day is past when a Rothschild may steal a march on every competitor with 24 hours prior information of a Napoleon's defeat."

REVIEW EPOCHAL EVENTS

The INS president's subject was "The 25 years that changed the world," and he reviewed epochal events in the quarter century of INS existence in which the organization had a leading part in recording and presenting to the world's newspaper readers. He declared:

"There's a lot still wrong in the social set-up, but more injustices and inhumanities have been corrected within living memory than in all the generations that preceded ours.

"In 1909 there wasn't an imagination anywhere vivid enough to forecast the balance sheet of the most remarkable and momentous of all quarter-centuries—a quarter-century that has noted more evil and more good, more destruction and more achievement, greater losses and further gains—than destiny ever before has jammed into so few years.

"But, the gains and triumphs will persist and the losses, as usual, be repaired.

"The next generation is always abler, always more intelligent, always better qualified, and always more potent."

DISTINGUISHED GATHERING

A distinguished gathering of newspaper representatives from the United States, England, Germany, Japan and other countries participated in the informal festivities coincident with the opening of the celebration. William A. Curley, editor of the New York Evening Journal, was introduced by Floyd Gibbons and he spoke in behalf of the more than 600 INS client newspapers in congratulating the organization on its first quarter century of service and expressing best wishes for its continued progress and leadership in years to come.

Curley said:

"As a newspaper editor who has been closely associated with International News Service since its birth, I am delighted to speak in behalf of its client newspapers on this occasion. The New York Evening Journal was, I believe, the first newspaper to publish the International News Service report. Now it serves hundreds of newspapers in all parts of the world. In this studio are representatives of INS client newspapers in England, Germany and Japan, as well as the United States.

"In my opinion, the 25 years of International News Service's existence have been the most important quarter-century in the world's history. If we were familiar only with that part of history which has happened since 1909, we would know the most interesting part of the story that history has to tell us. We are fortunate in having lived through the most remarkable changes this earth ever has witnessed.

PAID TRIBUTES

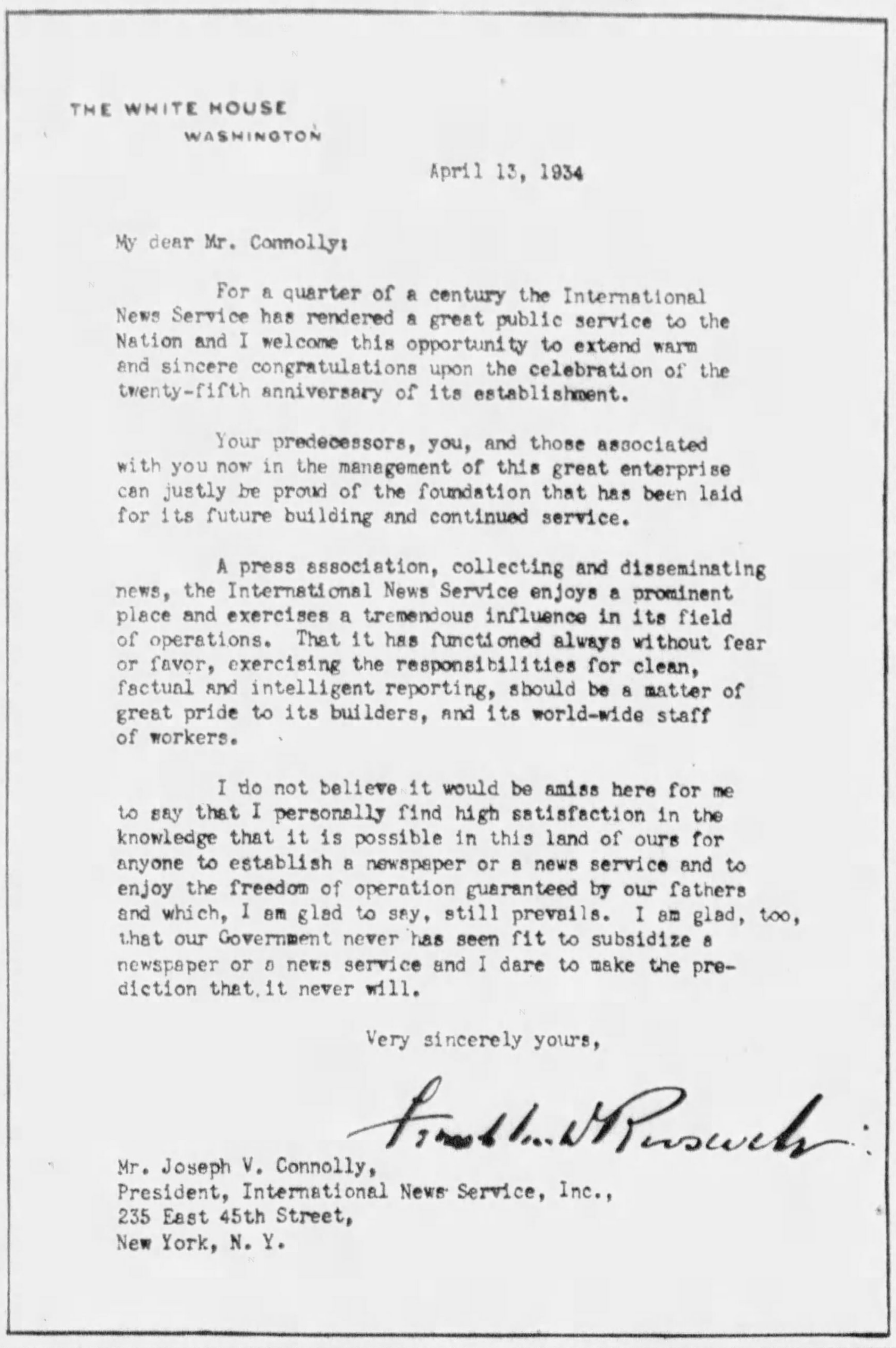
"International News Service deserves great credit for the part it has played in recording that history. It is fortunate in having such able newspapermen as Floyd Gibbons, James L. Kilgallen, George R. Holmes, Harry K. Reynolds, William K. Hutchinson, Edwin C. Hill, Lindsay Parrott, Arno Dosch-Fleurot, James R. Young, William Emmanuel, Hudson Hawley and others to carry out the INS tradition of 'Get the news first, but first get it right.'

"In the last 23 years, it has been my good fortune to be the editor of three newspapers—the Los Angeles Evening Herald, the Chicago American and the New York Evening Journal. Each of these three newspapers attained the leadership in its respective field when it relied entirely upon International News Service for the news of the world. That, I think, is the best tribute that could be paid the organization.

"I am sure the gentlemen present and hundreds of other editors served by International News Service join me in congratulating the organization on its first quarter-century of service and in expressing best wishes for its continued progress and leadership in years to come."

The adresses of Curley, Connolly and Gibbons were broadcast throughout the world by short wave and were picked up at informal gatherings held by International News Service correspondents in foreign countries.

'CONGRATULATIONS' FROM ROOSEVELT



THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

April 13, 1934

My dear Mr. Connolly:

For a quarter of a century the International News Service has rendered a great public service to the Nation and I welcome this opportunity to extend warm and sincere congratulations upon the celebration of the twenty-fifth anniversary of its establishment.

Your predecessors, you, and those associated with you now in the management of this great enterprise can justly be proud of the foundation that has been laid for its future building and continued service.

A press association, collecting and disseminating news, the International News Service enjoys a prominent place and exercises a tremendous influence in its field of operations. That it has functioned always without fear or favor, exercising the responsibilities for clean, factual and intelligent reporting, should be a matter of great pride to its builders, and its world-wide staff of workers.

I do not believe it would be amiss here for me to say that I personally find high satisfaction in the knowledge that it is possible in this land of ours for anyone to establish a newspaper or a news service and to enjoy the freedom of operation guaranteed by our fathers and which, I am glad to say, still prevails. I am glad, too, that our Government never has seen fit to subsidize a newspaper or a news service and I dare to make the prediction that it never will.

Very sincerely yours,

Franklin D Roosevelt

Mr. Joseph V. Connolly,
President, International News Service, Inc.,
235 East 45th Street,
New York, N. Y.

PINCHOT SENDS GREETINGS TO INS PRESIDENT

Hails Organization as Great Public Servant; Lauds Its 25 Years of Progress.

International News Service.

HARRISBURG, April 21.—Gov. Gifford Pinchot today sent official greetings and congratulations to International News Service on the occasion of its twenty-fifth anniversary.

In a letter to Joseph V. Connolly, president of International News Service, the Governor wrote:

"My heartiest congratulations to International News Service on the occasion of its twenty-fifth anniversary.

"International News Service is a great public servant carrying on daily the tremendous task of keeping newspaper readers informed of what is going on in the rest of the world.

"It must be a real source of satisfaction to all readers of International News Service dispatches and to all employes of this great service to know that it has completed so successfully the first quarter of a century of its history."

Gov. White Joins In Praising News Service

NEW YORK, April 21.—(INS.)—Gov. George White, of Ohio, today telegraphed Joseph V. Connolly, president of International News Service:

"On the occasion of the twenty-fifth anniversary of International News Service I congratulate you and members of your far-flung and efficient staff. One of the outstanding contributions to American progress has been the excellence of our newspaper reporting.

"Your organization has demonstrated its capacity for covering and distributing the news. You have my best wishes for continued success and service to our great nation."

Westmoreland Families Vision Happier Days In Federal-Aided Co-Operative Community

By MARGARET GARRAHAN
Staff Correspondent.

GREENSBURG, Pa., April 21.—Poverty-stricken and jobless, 100 Westmoreland County families are looking toward the future with a new lease on hope.

America's 1934 age of economic efficiency with its attending woes, for them, is forgotten with the dawn of a new life.

Experimental, and, to an extent, radical, the future spreading out before these 100 families might fittingly be described as "back to the earth." Deserting an existence based almost completely on industrial ups and downs, they will turn back to the soil for their livelihoods.

SHARE IN ALL ACTIVITIES

As a co-operative community they will build themselves homes, maintain their own gardens, keep a few chickens and share in large dairy and community farms. Each family will occupy a new four or five-room frame house on a large piece of ground, averaging about two acres, and will be part owner of all community-serving undertakings.

The project is Westmoreland Homesteads Inc., one of the homesteading undertakings fostered by President Roosevelt and his Recovery Administration, six of which are located in the coal belt. It is the only project of its kind in Pennsylvania, according to David W. Day, manager. Similar work is under way at Reedsville, W. Va., which leaped into the front pages several months ago when Mrs. Roosevelt made a flying visit there; Tygart Valley, Elkins, W. Va., and Crossville, Tenn.

Although 850 families have applied for homesteads at the Westmoreland site since January 15, only 41 of the allotted 100 have been selected to date. Character and need are stressed, Day said, and each family is investigated thoroughly before a decision is made.

MINERS IN MAJORITY

Miners, each of whom has a large family, comprise the majority of the 41 homesteaders already chosen. They have been living, hopeless and desolate, in the half a dozen "dead" mining towns located within a few miles of Greensburg. Unused, bleak tipples loom industrial ghosts before their eyes day after day, and dozens of houses, once filled with neighborly cheer, stand deserted with boarded windows.

In strange contrast will be the busy little town which will rise within a year on the green Westmoreland County hills a few rods away. The land purchased for the project, costing $90 an acre, is, by governmental tests, the second best for farming in the state. Besides the 100 homes to be erected, there will be a crafts shop, at which homesteaders may either learn or practice carpentry, tinsmithing, plumbing and similar trades; a general store, a large recreation building and park, children's play grounds, a wading pool and a community office. Churches and schools are within walking distance and railroad and street car lines run through the 1,327-acre area. It is located about seven miles south of here on the Mt. Pleasant road.

TO ENCOURAGE INDUSTRIES

Of the plans, Day said:

"It is intended to encourage industries to come into the area to employ homesteaders. Already location of an enamelware factory is in sight.

"Cash income, of course, is necessary for success. However, we are trying to get away from dependence on the corner grocery, and from dependence on society in case of unemployment.

"Above all we want it known that this is just an experiment in subsistence living with part-time work in industry. I believe it will be a great success."

The community dairy and co-operative farms will be operated solely for the homesteaders. Ambitiously, the government representatives in charge of the undertaking also plan an experiment with flax this summer, with an eye toward weaving for community use.

Selected homesteaders have taken to the idea with undisguised enthusiasm. Typical of the response is the statement of Mrs. Louis Solak, mother of 10, of Hecla. With eyes shining and face beaming, she told of her plans:

"I have been living here 22 years, but I have no regrets about leaving. It will be wonderful.

"I'll raise chickens and vegetables, and I'll have a house of my own. And the children... ah! I am very happy."

Each of the houses will have a living room, a combination kitchen and dining room, two or three bedrooms, a bath, a half-cellar and a small extra room to be used as either a playroom or extra closet space. Electricity and running water will be installed and coal, 50 acres of which are included in the community area, will be used for heat.

FINANCED THROUGH LOANS

The project is being carried on through the Division of Subsistence Homesteads, of the Department of the Interior, of which Dr. M. L. Wilson is director. It is under direct jurisdiction of Dr. Clarence E. Pickett, chief of the Section of Stranded Industrial Populations.

Total appropriation for the undertaking is $276,000. Materials for each house will cost $1,100, Day said. The homesteading projects are financed by the government through local corporations, and funds advanced are loans, payable within 20 or 25 years.

In an effort to speed work, which began last Monday, and remove homesteaders now employed on the project from direct relief lists, application has been made to the Relief Works Division for aid. Under the present system, homesteaders on relief would remain on the lists until they become self-supporting as members of the community, Day said.

HALF SOLES
Sewed on While You Wait or Call for Later
39c Pr.
LADIES' HEEL LIFTS, 15c
F. & W. GRAND
306 FIFTH AVE.

TODAY

(Continued from Page One.)

somebody for the bandit Villa's raids on American territory.

In this year, Uncle Sam, getting ready to make a first-class goose of himself by entering the war, sent the German Ambassador, Bernstorff, back to Germany.

1917—We enter the War, millions of young men sent abroad, lives ruined and lost. Uncle Sam took up a quarrel, not his own, that has cost him this depression and will cost him one hundred billions more, for pensions and other costs.

The Russian revolution started with the comic opera Kerensky, another "news beat" for International News Service. In March the Czar abdicated, in November Lenin and Trotzky took charge.

1918—The Czar and his family were killed. End of the czars, probably, but autocracy rules. You may kill an autocrat without killing autocracy.

The German Kaiser abdicated. The English announced that he would be hanged as soon as possible, although he was first cousin of King George. Instead, he has lived comfortably in Holland, the German people letting him keep a fortune of a hundred and fifty millions.

The World War ended. *And we are still paying for it.*

1919—Now the peace conference at Versailles, with stupidities, selfishness, and conditions that will guarantee future wars, as the taking of Alsace and Lorraine by Germany in 1870 made the 1914 war certain.

1920—Most important event, one to be remembered as long as earth lasts, was the beginning of regular radio broadcasting. The war was only one of many stupid butcheries, and will be classed as "one of the wars," with seven years, the thirty years, the hundred years war, etc. Radio broadcasting meant for humanity the beginning of a new intellectual era that will increase in importance as long as men last.

We started national prohibition in that year, also, heaven help us.

The League of Nations came into existence, but in spite of Woodrow Wilson, the United States escaped that trap. In that same year Woodrow Wilson was defeated in the Senate, and the Democratic party defeated in the nation, which might have given the "leaguers a hint."

Woman suffrage became effective throughout the United States, and those that know little said: "This means that prohibition will last forever." It did not mean that, women are intelligent.

1923—Year of the great earthquake disaster, one hundred thousand lost in Tokio and Yokohama. There is sometimes big news in earthquakes. That of Lisbon is important to this day, because thousands taking refuge in churches, and crushed to death when the heavy roofs fell, caused many to lose faith in Divine Providence. Silly, of course, for Providence cannot be expected to interfere with its own laws, including the law of gravitation, but such was the effect of the earthquake.

With 1923 came Mussolini's march on Rome and seizure of power. Some, mistaken, said he would be only "another Rienzi." Italy, choosing between chaos and Mussolini, chose wisely. What she will do when Mussolini goes to his repose, in the Pantheon of great Romans, remains to be seen.

There was amusing news in 1923: That of the famous Scopes evolution trial, sincere William Jennings Bryan throwing himself into the breach, to save Genesis, and the Word of the Lord, and protect his own family from the disgrace of descent from animals with tails.

Had Mr. Bryan examined some of the little prenatal beings preserved in museums, he would have seen that before he was born, he, himself, passed through many stages of evolution, including the fish stage, with gills open on the neck, and the monkey-like stage.

1924—For the first time, a flight was made around the world, by United States Army pilots. Our pilots in the Army and Navy would be ahead of all others in the world, and so would our air force, if this nation would take flying seriously, instead of making it a toy for non-flying elderly gentlemen in the Army and Navy.

Recent experience with air mail must convince President Roosevelt that the nation's flying force needs improvement, with one man in charge. We put one man in charge of the Treasury, where our money is. We should have one man, the best in the country, in charge of flying, where safety lies.

1925—Floyd Collins, an obscure individual, made important by the nation's sympathy, was trapped by a falling rock in Sand Cave, Ky. Such wide, intense interest has rarely if ever been concentrated on the tragedy of one single, unimportant individual. The handling of that "news story" by William A. Curley, now editor of the New York Evening Journal, then in charge of W. R. Hearst's Chicago American, is one of the best pieces of newspaper work on record. In a few days it added close to one hundred thousand to the Chicago American's daily circulation.

1927—Lindbergh flew from New York to Paris, adding to the glory of his country and proving that whatever nature does, man can do it better. No bird could have made that flight as quickly or in as straight a line.

1929—Year of the big drop.. It is not necessary to remind a good many Americans of what happened in that year. Their pocketbooks remind them. But presently they will have forgotten it, and each will be telling his friend just what stock to buy to get rich forever.

1932—The Bonus Army marched on Washington, which did the bonus army no financial good.

The big news was the election of President Roosevelt. Japan's invasion of Manchuria, and attack on Shanghai, followed by the installation of a Japanese Manchukuo empire, under a dummy emperor was the big foreign news. If you have ever seen a small terrier worrying a fat tailed sheep, you have seen the Japanese-Chinese situation.

1933—This was a busy year. Many banks had closed under President Hoover. President Roosevelt closed them all, giving them time to turn around, and prevent widespread bank failures and dire calamity. Uncle Sam said goodbye to the gold standard, and began frantically buying gold for nearly double the old price, something like a drunkard swearing off and busily filling his cellar with Bourbon, Scotch and rye, on the theory "you can never tell what may come in handy."

NRA came along, the nation changing its slogan "THE BEST GOVERNMENT IS THAT WHICH GOVERNS LEAST," to "THE BEST GOVERNMENT IS THAT WHICH GOVERNS MOST."

Uncle Sam abandoning the theory that he must keep his hands out of all private business, put hands and feet INTO ALL PRIVATE BUSINESS.

We recognized Russia, another International News Service news beat, by the way, and that was a step in the direction of common sense, admitting that Russians have as much right to establish their chosen government in the Twentieth Century as this country had to establish its kind of government in the Eighteenth Century.

Hitler, the little man from Austria, who had been ridiculed for a dozen reasons, most of them good, proved that "you can never tell what will happen," by making himself dictator in Germany.

Prohibition, having been kicked IN by war enthusiasm, was kicked OUT by common sense, and fear of the crime-kidnaping wave that prohibition bred. Also by a desire to diminish other taxes by taxing whisky.

WITH ALL THAT, three events that seem to this writer most important among happenings of the last twenty-five years have been omitted.

The most important is the making of a lens seventeen feet in diameter for a telescopic reflector, that will carry the sight and intellect of man two billion light years into space. That work, for which credit is due to Alanson B. Houghton, of the Corning, N. Y. glass works, involves pouring forty thousand pounds of borosilicate glass, at a temperature of 2,400 degrees Fahrenheit. Many human beings, strangely, confine their interests to this small globe, which, soon, they must leave forever. A magnificent achievement of man is this new astronomical "eye" weighing twenty tons, to carry the thinking power of man far into the depths of the universe.

To know how many miles "two billion light years" means, multiply the number of seconds in a year by two billions, then multiply the result by 186,000. The result will give you the number of miles.

RECENT DISCOVERY of insulin, conquering or postponing for many years, the deadly effect of a disease hitherto invincible, is of great value, not because it will save millions of ordinary lives, that matter little, but because it may save in the course of time, some man or woman whose health and work may be of greatest importance to the human race.

Flights into the stratosphere, with Russia, at present, holding the record, will remain important, for they begin the actual physical exploration of outside space. This may mean that man, eventually, will travel in his present form, to our near neighbor, the Moon, or our nearest planetary cousin, Mars, that comes, sometimes within 40,000,000 miles of us. It is a start, not to be belittled.

When our first, primitive ancestor traveled a few miles from shore in his hollow log, or the Phoenicians, Semitic seamen from the eastern end of the Mediterranean, sailed, with no compass, out of sight of land to open the tin mines of England, no one could imagine Columbus' voyage, a steamship like the Titanic, or an airship like the Macon.

For 1934, there is little to tell, except that Uncle Sam continues managing private businesses, banks continue not to lend, because they don't know what is good and what is bad security. Uncle Sam, "dreading inflation," is inflating with bond issues that will amount to thirty-five billions before the year ends, and he will pay thirty-five billions in interest. He pays thirty-five billions in interest because he fears to trust himself not to inflate too much with currency.

What will be the "big news events" of years to come? Shall we harness the tides, or the power of the sun, and have free power, as we now have free air and water?

Will the people have brains enough to manage their own natural monopolies? Will they learn the meaning of money, and see how silly it is to keep a gold "rabbit's foot" as primitive islanders keep shells?

Will the human race conquer its own meanness, substituting generous emulation for mean competition?

International News Service will tell you, and, very often will tell you FIRST as it has done with important news events for the past 25 years.

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MYSTERY GIRL IN FLIGHT WITH DILLINGER, PAL

Desperado Believed to Be Hiding in Vast Forest Of Northern Michigan.

Universal Service.

SAULT STE. MARIE, Mich., April 21.—Wounded, and close pressed by agents of the federal government, John Dillinger, the nation's premier desperado, was believed to be hiding in the wilderness of Chippewa County tonight, accompanied by his pal, John Hamilton, and a pretty unidentified girl.

The two fugitives and the girl, all three wearing bullet-proof vests, spent Tuesday night at the home of Hamilton's sister, Mrs. Isaac Steve, in Sault Ste. Marie, according to the federal officers.

Mrs. Steve is in jail, charged with harboring the most hunted gunmen in America. She was arrested by federal agents who arrived by airplane late yesterday and staged a secret machine-gun raid on her home.

MASS ON WILDERNESS

Meanwhile, sheriff's deputies, state police and Department of Justice agents were converging on the almost trackless wilderness around the village of Raco, 25 miles west of here. The area is well known to Hamilton, who has often hunted deer in the Michigan timber.

Officials believe the fugitives are either "holed up" in some secluded cabin in the Raco district, prepared to shoot it out if traced—or they have crossed the St. Mary's river into Canada. They left Mrs. Steve's home Wednesday morning.

ABANDON ONE CAR

Both fugitives were suffering from wounds or injuries. Dillinger had a bullet wound in his leg, presumably the one inflicted when he shot his way out of a trap at St. Paul. Hamilton's arm hung useless from a wound or some other injury.

Mrs. Steve, held in the Soo County jail, said Dillinger and her brother appeared here Tuesday night, in two cars. After spending the night at her home, they left one car—a bullet-riddled Ford sedan with Tennessee license plates No. 12732, 1934—in the Steve garage. They loaded their two machine guns, pistols, two rifles and a quantity of ammunition into the other car and departed. Both wore bullet proof vests.

In the abandoned car the federal agents found a woman's dress and two under-slips.

Federal agents, conducting their manhunt with their usual quietude, were reluctant to talk, and it could not be learned whether Dillinger and Hamilton took with them provisions for a prolonged stay in the woods.

TRACKLESS FORESTS

They might either have driven to some secluded spot in the almost trackless Michigan forests, and there fortified themselves to recover from their injuries or they may have crossed the international border. Sault Ste. Marie, Ontario, with a thousand miles of wilderness behind it, is just across the Strait of St. Mary from the American Soo. The river ice is strong enough to hold a walking man, but authorities doubt that the pair could have driven their car across on the ice at this time of the year.

Sheriff's deputies and Department of Justice agents were searching the shore in an effort to pick up the fugitives' trail.

Meanwhile, Canadian officials were advised of the development, and warned that Dillinger and Hamilton will probably hold up some motorist to obtain another car if they crossed the ice afoot.

Bible Verses Withheld From Dillinger Pals

COLUMBUS, O., April 21.—(INS.)—Taking no chances, officials of Ohio Penitentiary here today were withholding from Harry Pierpont, one-time "trigger man" for the John Dillinger gang, two letters addressed to him and containing a pamphlet of marked Bible quotations which easily could have a double meaning.

The marked Biblical passages, prison officials believe, might be an attempt on the part of the Fugitive Dillinger to communicate with Pierpont, who now is held in the penitentiary awaiting execution in the electric chair for the slaying of Sheriff Jess L. Sarber at Lima, O., last October.

Discovery of the suspected letters was made by prison attaches who peruse the voluminous mail received daily at the penitentiary for Pierpont and Charles Makley, another former Dillinger associate who also is under sentence to die in the electric chair next July 13.

Sankey Sister-in-Law Denies Kidnap Part

ST. PAUL, April 21.—(AP.)—Through tears, Mrs. Alvina Ruth Kohler, sister-in-law of Verne Sankey, desperado suicide, denied today she was present when ransom notes were penned to the father of Charles Boettcher II, kidnaped by Sankey's band.

Before and after Sankey's capture, Mrs. Kohler in interviews denounced Sankey, who later hanged himself in a Sioux Falls (S. D.) prison, as a "rat" and repeatedly insisted she never had anything to do with him. Mrs. Kohler was arrested last night and held pending arrangements for her removal to Sioux Falls.

Gems Fly as Auto Hits Store Window

ERIE, April 21.—(AP.)—Jewelry, watches and rings were scattered about the sidewalk when a large sedan plowed through the front window of Abe Heiman's jewelry store early today.

Robert H. Denny, an embalmer, arrested on charges of malicious mischief and leaving the scene of the accident, told police it occurred when his wheels locked. He escaped injury.

'Know Your Own City' Prizes Cheer Winners

FIRST—Carl Engstrom, McKeesport, the first prize-winner. His prize is $300.

SECOND—Mrs. Rose Walsh, 5330 Holmes street. Her prize money is $200.

THIRD—Mrs. E. J. McEnaney, 1282 Justine street. Her prize money is $100.

High Money Taken By Jobless Man, Two Mothers

With the publication of the final list of winners in the Sun-Telegraph $1,500 cash prize "Know Your Own City" contest, on page 6, part 2, of today's Sun-Telegraph, the suspense is ended.

The windfall came to Carl Engstrom, 25, of 505 Romine avenue, McKeesport. He won first prize—$300. He has been out of employment for nearly four years.

Mrs. Rose Walsh, 5330 Holmes street, mother of two boys, won the $200 second prize. She was standing on a stepladder when notified of her good fortune and the shock almost precipated a fall. She says that she has plenty of places to spend the money, some of which will go out for doctor bills.

Mrs. E. J. McEnaney, 1282 Justine street, who won $100—the third prize—is also a housewife and has a daughter 8 years old. She did not think the contest was difficult but was given a welcome surprise when notified she had won third prize. She says she's going to "do her part" by putting the money in circulation right away.

From the enormously great—in fact unprecedented number of sets of answers submitted—it is evident that the contest had Pittsburgh and vicinity thoroughly excited. Everyone thought the contest was simple and easy. In many respects it really was easy. In the entire list of 40 pictures there was only about 10 that might really be considered "puzzlers." It is in their answers to these 10 that the majority of the entries were incorrect. Yet with the other 25—also as simple as A B C—many entrants insisted on submitting incorrect titles. On the other hand if all the pictures had been as obviously simple as these 25 it would not have been a contest.

The first consideration in making awards was the number of correct answers. It will be recalled that the rules specifically said that the $1,500 in cash prizes would be awarded for the "neatest and most nearly correct sets of answers" submitted. This rule specifying "neatness" was employed in judging in but few instances—the great majority of the awards being made on the score of correct titles. Among some of the minor prizes, however, the neatest sets of answers were given the preference over others with the same number of correct titles but handicapped by unnecessarily careless preparation as an entry. In fact many entrants had no regard for "neatness" as specified in the rues.

There were quite a few entries submitted disclosing originality, artistic effort and time in preparation. In several of these instances the entries had so many incorrect answers that they could not reasonably be given preference on account of neatness. They are, however, given honorable mention. And, now, so that you can check up and see where you made your mistakes, the complete list of correct titles will be printed in tomorrow's Sun-Telegraph.

BANK'S MISSING FUNDS HUNTED

(Continued from Page One.)

the embezzlement information was filed against him Friday.

NEW EXAMINATION

Dr. Charles J. Ellis, county physician, is to accompany detectives to his home tomorrow and conduct another physical examination.

If the banker's health is found sufficiently improved, he will be removed to the county jail, unless he provides bail of $50,000 recommended by the District Attorney.

As a result of Ortale's alleged misdeeds, his bank was placed on a restricted operations basis under the provisions of the Sordino act.

PARTIAL PAYOFF ASSURED

As a member of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation, which guarantees payment of all deposits under $2,500, the bank is the first to come under the provisions of the FDIC authority, Leo T. Crowley, chairman of the Deposit Insurance Corporation revealed yesterday in Washington. He said:

"If the bank does not reorganize, just as soon as proofs of claims can be made and checked, funds will be available for depositors. Directors of the bank have made guaranty to all depositors whose accounts exceed the $2,500 limit, but officials of our corporation have no knowledge of their ability to make good this guaranty."

STILL SEIZURE HELD ILLEGAL

The seizure of two stills, together with a large quantity of moonshine whisky and other alleged contraband, by investigators of the Federal Alcoholic Beverage Unit in the home of Leon Mariani, at Cuddy, without authority of a warrant under the Internal Revenue Act, was held illegal in an opinion by Federal Judge Nelson McVicar, in which he ordered suppression of seized property as evidence.

The decision is the first ruling of its kind in the Federal District Court involving private residences since repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment. The court held the search and seizure a violation of constitutional rights, as testimony at a hearing showed no reason why a warrant could not have been obtained by the government investigators.

The legality of the raid was attacked by former Assistant United States Attorney Zeno Fritz and Attorney Herbert Jacobson. Government agents, it was testified, entered the basement of the home by a cellar door and found a 1,263-gallon still and a 150-gallon still and 120 gallons of whisky, while state revenue agents were at a door on the first floor inquiring if the occupants had any wine subject to state taxes.

TUGWELL BACKS DEMOCRACY IN NEW DEAL TALK

Brain Truster Replies to Critcis in Speech Before Editors; Cites Reforms.

WASHINGTON, April 21.—(AP.)—The "New Deal" tonight was called a return to true democracy by Rexford G. Tugwell, assistant secretary of agriculture.

In an address before the American Society of Newspaper Editors, Tugwell, whose name figured prominently in the recent Wirt revolution investigation, defined himself as a "convicted believer in the Democratic process" in replying to his critics.

The assertion that the Roosevelt administration was headed toward a dictatorship was answered with this statement:

"The sovereignty of the American people is the real source of this administration's power.

WARNS OF OLIGARCHY

"I for one do not wish to supplant this sovereignty with another kind whose theory is that for some groups and interests there should be immunity from political control. That way lies economic oligarchy.

"It involves the creation of autocratic institutions which are alien to the American spirit. We were drifting toward them in the post-war years. Our present return to democracy, constitutes, as I believe, their final repudiation in this nation."

The process of subduing natural materials and forces in America "should have freed men as it enslaved nature," he added, "but until lately it was not happening. He said:

"As the industrial system developed, men found themselves more and more the slaves of machines, of systems, of corporate and financial devices.

"It is my conception of the New Deal that it shall ensure the subjugation of things, and restore to men the freedoms they have earned, together with all the advantages which ought to accrue from our victories over nature."

INDUSTRY OPPOSED

The most vigorous objections to the administration's experimenting have come from industrialists and financiers, Tugwell declared, because for the first time they have been made the subjects of it.

Addressing the editors as men who influence public opinion, he defined a free press as one which gives "a fair and objective representation of the facts, regardless of bias in favor of any dogma, tradition or authority. He said:

"I do not presume to suggest that American newspapers have ever in the past been used to promote a private interest or to obstruct a public one, but I do plead with you, as exponents of freedom of speech, to ask yourselves whether democracy and experimentation are not the only practical means for overcoming the present evils with which the country is beset."

Newspapers, he said, still are the most important of the avenues to public attention and everyone has an interest in the independence and character of their service.

'NEW DEAL' JUST BEGUN

In concluding, Tugwell said:

"This battle for a New Deal is not yet over; indeed I suspect it has just begun. At the most optimistic estimate we shall end the year we are in with millions of unemployed.

"There will be millions, even, who will not have had a steady job for three years or perhaps more. And this in spite of all our work and ingenuity. How do you suppose these men and their families feel about the academic question whether it is recovery we want, or whether it is reform?

"We have set our faces not towards theories or labels, but towards the necessary actions. The facts are stubborn and ugly. We are driven by them to find a better way of life than we have had."

Tech Drama Students To Present Henry IV

Drama students at Carnegie Tech will present three scenes from "Henry IV" in Carnegie Music Hall at 10:30 a. m. tomorrow as part of a celebration in observance of Shakespeare's birthday anniversary.

Following the presentation a statue of Shakespeare in front of the Music Hall will be crowned with a laurel wreath. As part of the ceremonies, Miss Audrey Kelley, of the drama school, will read an original ode.

INSPECTOR

NUN—The Abbess Benedicta Spiegel von Peckelsheim, of St. Walburg, Eichstaett, Bavaria, pictured at New York on her way to Latrobe, Pa., to inspect the Benedictine convent there. This is an International News Photograph Service picture.

Consumers' Council Chairman Named

The Consumers' Council of Allegheny County today was progressing toward permanent organization following the appointment of Mrs. Oliver J. Haller, president of the Congress of Women's Clubs, as chairman. Mrs. Haller succeeds Mrs. W. M. Parrish, who was elected temporary chairman of the group when it was organized in February.

Membership in the Council is to be appointive, with E. N. Jones, state director of the National Emergency Council, making all appointments through authorization of Frank C. Walker, executive secretary of the NEC.

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DEMUTH HINTED M'NAIR CHOICE FOR CAR BOARD

Secret Council Poll on Appointment Reported; Job Seekers Kept in Daze.

Mayor McNair again has the large group which has been seeking city appointments in a daze.

Events which contributed to putting their minds in a whirl were these:

1—He has appointed, according to well-informed sources, City Assessor Peter J. DeMuth to the $12,000 Traction Conference Board chairmanship.

2—He has encouraged other applicants for the $5,000 Traction Board job until there are now more than eight candidates besieging Council.

3—He has received a sharp letter, urging promptness, from Attorney Andrew G. Smith, of Mt. Lebanon, who has been spoken of for the smaller job.

4—To show his general independence, he has announced that judges should leave city payroll matters alone.

COUNCIL POLL REPORTED

The Mayor's appointment of DeMuth for the job held by Charles A. Finley, chairman of the Traction Board, is reported to have gone to Council for approval.

DeMuth is an engineer and active Democrat. It was reported yesterday a poll was being taken in Council to find out whether he could be confirmed.

Some opposition exists in the Democratic bloc, enough to raise a doubt whether Finley can be removed to make a place for him.

The number of candidates for the lesser Traction Board job held by W. Edgar Reed has grown to the point where councilmen have a hard time keeping count of them.

There are now more than eight. Heading the list is Safety Director Ralph E. Smith, whose name is now before Council, but whose confirmation is being left severely alone.

DENIES RESIDENCE BAR

Then there is Attorney Andrew G. Smith, who has written the Mayor a biting letter which declares he is not disqualified because he lives in Mt. Lebanon.

In addition there is Roy C. Huntsman, engineer, who recently presented Council President Robert Garland with an alligator for "the city hall circus." Attorney Harold Obernauer and Thomas Hester are likewise candidates.

Attorney Smith, addressing the Mayor informally as "McNair," charges that his Mt. Lebanon residence is not the real reason why the Mayor has grown cold to his candidacy.

He threatens to inform the public of McNair's willingness to play job politics on the Traction Board and states:

"I now ask that you be courteous and prompt—do one thing or the other. The matter has already been unnecessarily delayed. To make no further nomination will be quite as offensive to your constructive friends as to nominate an incompetent person."

COURTS IRK MAYOR

The Mayor's outburst against judges came yesterday morning when he was served with an alternative writ of mandamus in the case of City Paymaster Louis Glesenkamp and his clerk, Harry Sikov, dismissed.

After accepting service, the Mayor said:

"The court has ordered me to put Glesenkamp and Sikov back. Why should the court butt in on this? Was I elected Mayor or were the judges? Every time I fire a Republican they try to get him back on the payroll."

The writ which was served on the Mayor requires the city to show cause why the two men were transferred from a protected class under civil service to the unprotected class and then dismissed. The answer is due by Thursday.

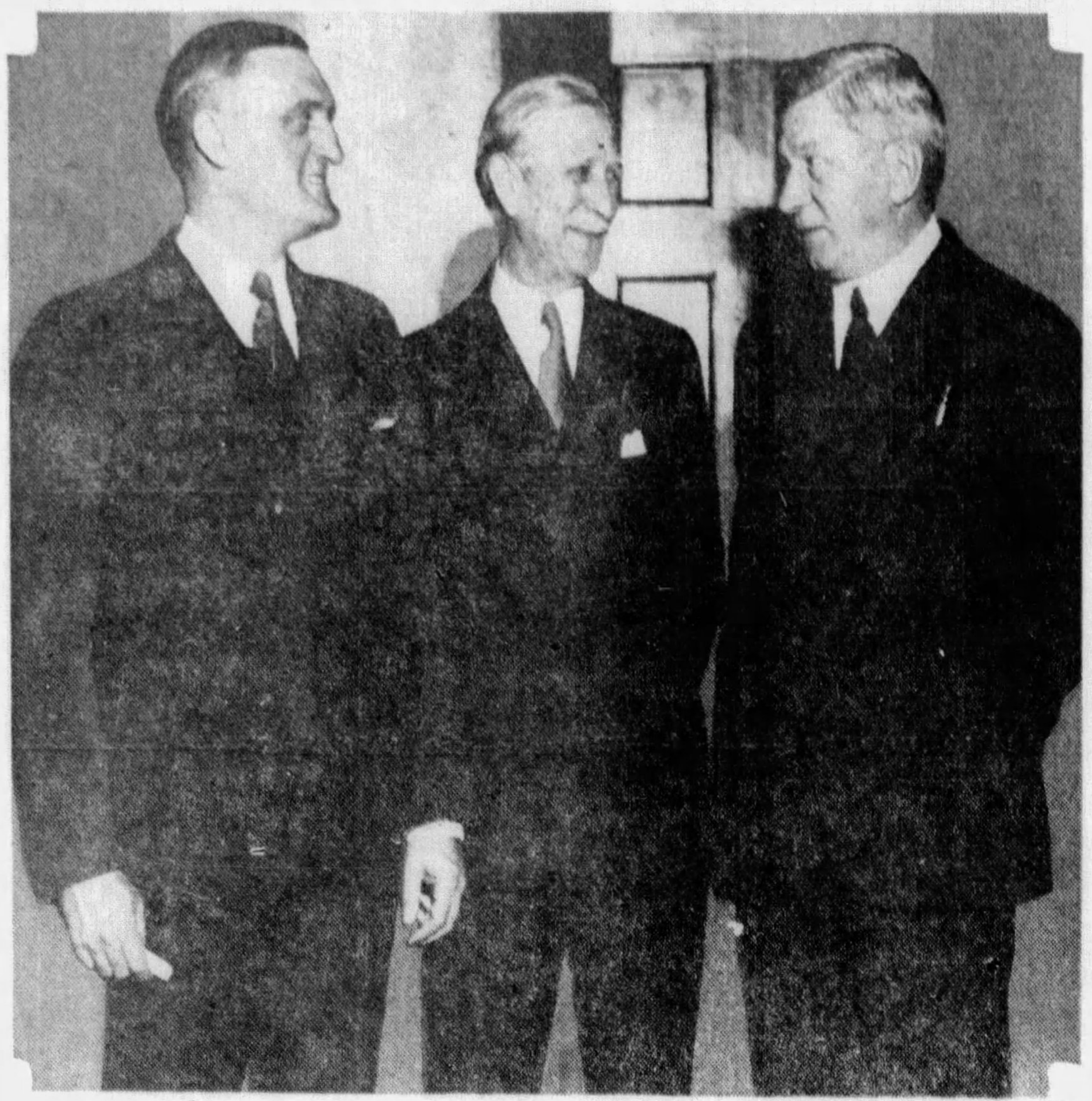
Pinchot to Speak Here Thursday

HARRISBURG, April 21.—(INS.)—A tentative schedule of eight speeches between now and the May 15 primary was announced today by Gov. Pinchot in his race for the Republican senatorial nomination.

Two of the addresses will be radio talks over state-wide hookups on May 1 and 8. Personal appearances and the dates for his other campaign addresses follow:

April 26, Pittsburgh; May 2, Altoona; May 4, Philadelphia, before the Pennsylvania Federation of Labor; May 9, Philadelphia; May 10, Scranton, and May 11, Wilkes-Barre.

THREE CANDIDATES FOR GOVERNOR



J. William Sechler — Edward C. Shannon — Thomas W. Phillips, Jr.

"HELLO, THERE!"—When Republican candidates for the governorship get together—at the Women's Republican Club of Pennsylvania's tea yesterday at Kaufmann's: Mr. Sechler, the Philadelphian; Maj. Gen. Shannon, the lieutenant governor, and Mr. Phillips, the Butler man. This is a Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph picture.

Shannon, Schnader Contact Rivals

(Continued from Page One.)

ter, Prothonotary John Vogt, Coroner W. J. McGregor and Clerk of Courts S. J. Topley.

Topley explained that he had reached no decision on the governorship.

Employes of all the offices greeted Shannon.

At a second reception representatives of surrounding counties were present. Prominent among them were E. C. Carrothers, Washington County chairman, and Judge Howard Hughes, also of Washington. This is the home county of State Chairman Edward Martin, chief of the regular organization which has declared for Schnader.

MARTIN SILENT

Gen. Martin himself greeted Shannon, but said he had made no committment on the governorship.

Judge Hughes said the Washington County organization was going down the line for Shannon.

Bart Richards, of New Castle, former member of the Legislature, was with a Lawrence County delegation committed to Shannon, and it was explained that former Senator George T. Weingartner, active in past Pinchot campaigns, and Republican county chairman, intended to support the Lieutenant Governor.

A score of counties were represented in the group which met Shannon.

In an address to this gathering Shannon noted the indorsement given Schnader by the Mellon-Vare-Grundy leadership when he said:

"There are 16 men in the field for the Republican nomination for Governor. You have learned the practical politicians are endeavoring to swing in behind a certain candidate. I need not tell you I am not that candidate. Need I point the reason? I cannot and will not be controlled by this or that faction or any group of factions. I would rather go down to defeat than buy the nomination."

BUSINESSLIKE PLATFORM

Shannon outlined a businesslike platform, and later at a tea given by the Women's Republican Club of Western Pennsylvania made the same speech.

Meanwhile, in Harrisburg, was progressing a conference which may have a far-reaching effect upon the election in Allegheny County. Judge Ralph H. Smith was meeting with Gov. Pinchot, candidate against Senator David A. Reed for the Republican senatorial nomination. Judge John S. Fine, of Luzerne County, and Public Service Commissioner P. S. Stahlnecker, former private secretary to the Governor.

Fine and Stahlnecker for weeks have been committed to the Schnader candidacy, and were trying to persuade Judge Smith to the same position. So far the Governor has indicated no preference.

In response to a direct question, Mr. Pinchot dismissed rumors that he might ask Schnader to resign because of an organization indorsement with the terse reply:

"Nonsense."

FOLLOWERS HOPEFUL

While the results of the conference will not be known until tonight, it being a two-day parley, it was intimated that Judge Smith was adamant in his refusal to support Schnader, an attitude he made clear to the attorney general in a double-header conference here Thursday.

Shannon followers were hopeful that the Judge, if he refused to support Schnader, would not content himself merely with directing the Pinchot campaign, but would throw in with Shannon, carrying with him the independents who have stood with him in previous Pinchot campaigns, and his own fights for office.

Despite the undoubted centering of the Mellon-Grundy-Vare alliance behind Schnader, there were indications that this position did not include a whole slate for statewide support. Senator Harry B. Scott, who opened his campaign for lieutenant governor yesterday, is being backed by Auditor General Frank Baldwin, which means he will have Coyne support in this county. In Philadelphia, however, there are indications that the organization will have no single preference.

TALBOT ON TOUR

President of Council Edwin R. Cox, an organization man and himself a candidate for lieutenent governor, refused to subside at the suggestion of Scott, and there is some sentiment in the East for David E. Kaufman, of Towanda, and Speaker Grover C. Talbot, of Delaware County.

Talbot was in Pittsburgh yesterday, and today started a swing through western counties, counting heavily on support from members of the Legislature.

Mrs. Laura J. Hinnau, vice chairman of the Allegheny County Republican organization., yesterday isued a statement indorsing Kaufman, and he was understood to have made an impression among a number of Allegheny County Republicans during his visit here last week.

Backers of Senator Reed were disturbed by a trend of Shannon supporters toward Gov. Pinchot, but were uncertain as to how to meet the situation, the Mellon contingent apparently having been outsmarted by Grundy. It is common gossip in political circles that the slating of Schnader has set up a new hurdle for Senator Reed.

Raymond D. Evans, Allegheny County manager for Senator Reed, yesterday issued a statement in which he shredded the Pinchot platform, and claimed that past utterances of the Governor had been proven insincere by his failure to attempt to carry out campaign promises.

Democrats, with a fine row in their own primary, are proceeding in a more quiet manner than had been expected. George H. Earle, Philadelphia, slated for Governor by the Democratic State Committee along with Joseph F. Guffey, of Pittsburgh, for the Senate, has been no more severe than to charge that Judge Charles D. Copeland, of Westmoreland County, one of his rivals, is being financed by utilities.

Judge Copeland is putting on a hand-shaking campaign which he will bring into Pittsburgh this week. He plans to make few speeches, being averse to creating any animosities which might outlast the primary should he win the nomination.

ARMSTRONG TO HEAD DINNER

William E. Armstrong, who has been re-elected as president of the board of commissioners of Baldwin Township after a deadlock which tied up the township's affairs for three months, will be toastmaster at the convention dinner of the Allegheny County Association of Township Commissioners to be held at 6 p. m., tomorrow in Kaufmann's auditorium.

Armstrong, who is president of the association and past president of the state association, announcd that the speakers will be State Secretary of Internal Affairs Philip H. Dewey, who is a past president of the State Association of Township Supervisors; Mayor William N. McNair, County Commissioners C. C. McGovern and W. D. Mansfield, and Judge Ralph H. Smith.

The association embraces the 24 first-class townships in Allegheny County. In addition, representatives of townships in Beaver, Butler and Washington counties will attend the convention.

ROSE REGAINS BURGESS POST

James H. Rose, Republican, was sworn in as Burgess of Braddock yesterday afternoon, a few hours after a court ruling had held that he was legally entitled to the office instead of Burgess Fred Seim, Democrat.

The court ordered Seim's certificate of election revoked.

The shift in burgesses followed a long legal battle hinging on 25 votes cast for one James Rose at the last election. Burgess Rose's attorneys claimed that the votes were meant for him because there was no record of any other James Rose who lived in the borough.

An attempt of the opposition to prove that a Negro named James Rose resided at 514 Center street collapsed when photographs introduced in court showed that address to be a vacant lot.

With this pick-up of 25 votes, Rose's total was 2,122 against Seim's total of 2,117.

Judge Frank P. Patterson in Quarter Sessions Court ordered a certificate of election issued to Rose. After his victory, Rose said:

"I feel that the decision placing me back in office will have much to do with stabilizing the government of our borough and ending the feeling of unrest among a lot of our citizens."

Girl Director, Cast of Play, All Are Blind

Blind actors, coached by a blind director, head a cast of Western Pennsylvania School for the Blind employes in three one-act plays offered to the public in the school's auditorium at 308 South Craig street, April 27.

Suzanne Hoffer, a graduate of the University of Pittsburgh, is the director.

Thomas to Address Oil Men's Meeting

Lowell Thomas, world traveler, will address 1,200 dealers of the Sun Oil Company at a meeting to be held at Kaufmann's dining room and auditorium at 8:00 p. m., Tuesday. Thomas will relate his experiences in foreign lands and during the World War. Other speakers will include M. H. Leister, advertising manager, and A. Ludlow Claydon, research engineer of the Sun Oil Company.

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75¢
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Pound of Fat a Day

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THE JAD METHOD IS MARVELOUS—BEGIN IT NOW—AND CONDENSED JAD SALTS COST ONLY 2¢ A DAY!

Take teaspoonful New *Condensed* JAD Salts every morning and follow simple suggestions about eating.

2 JANE A FEW WEEKS LATER
—YOU'RE SO GRACEFUL AND SLENDER— —SO VITAL! I'M PROUD OF YOU, JANE!

Unsightly fat melts away—the charm only the slender person has returns.

Ripped Off Easy New Way

For 14¢ a Week!

MODERN science now makes the fat person's dream of bliss come true. You eat your fill and yet grow thin!

Lose as much as seven full pounds a week. And from the *very first day, look* pounds lighter than you really are! All this at a cost of 2¢ a day!

All You Do

It's amazingly easy. You just do two simple things. Take a teaspoonful of the new *Condensed* JAD Salts in a glass of water before breakfast. Make two small changes in diet—as explained in the folder inside the JAD package you get. That's all.

Your first glass of *Condensed* JAD Salts often rips off as much as three pounds of weight—the body's moisture weight—in 24 hours. You look pounds lighter in an hour—for it almost instantly banishes all puffiness and bloat from the face. And the system is quickly cleared of toxins and depleting poisons.

Grow Thin on a Full Stomach!

You literally never need know a hungry moment! By the JAD method, you can eat even *more* than you do now!

And if normally overweight, you can lose 4 to 7 pounds a week this way; never be hungry and feel better than you have for years. The *Condensed* JAD Salts keeps you fit and active. The dietary change rips off the fat swiftly. The grace and personal charm only a slender person has, returns to you.

Month's Supply New Condensed Jad Salts only 60¢!

Just ask for the new *Condensed* JAD Salts at any drug store. JAD in this new powdered form is amazingly economical. A month's supply is only 60¢—you can actually follow this scientific plan for 14¢ a week! Don't forget: *Condensed* JAD Salts.

And begin the JAD Method of reducing—tomorrow. The Jad Salts—remember—is urged as a poison-banishing agent . . . to banish unhealthy bloating and to eliminate body moisture—not as a reducing one.

NRA WE DO OUR PART

Spring Cleaning

Take advantage of

SWIMMER'S

Dry Cleaned and Pressed Prices on any plain garments with no extra charge for

CALL & DELIVERY SERVICE

70¢ Dry Cleaned and Pressed

This includes MEN'S TOPCOATS
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LADIES' PLAIN DRESSES
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6 CARLOADS Used Furniture

We have just completed one of the most sensational used furniture purchases in our history! This furniture comes from the largest houses in the country, and represents the foremost furniture manufactured! Many suites sold for as high as $400 a short time ago! Among the shipment we are going to feature:

Former $245 Bedroom Suites at...... $69
Former $189 Bedroom Suites at...... $49
Former $119 Parlor Suites at........ $59
12 Dining Suites from........ $48 to $96
56 Room Size Rugs from $10.50 to $24.95
Fibre Furniture priced from.. $6.75 to $19

CASH OR EASY CREDIT!

EXTRA SPECIALS

Complete BEDROOM OUTFIT $48
Bedroom Suite, Rug, Bench, Chair, Spring and Mattress.

Complete LIVING ROOM OUTFIT $49
3-Pc. Living Room Suite, Roomsize Rug, End Table, 2 Lamps and Smoker.

All Carefully Reconditioned

Every piece of this fine furniture has been reconditioned. We'll admit that most of it required very little going over, therefore, you can expect to furnish your home with truly good furniture at considerable less than you would have paid for ordinary furnishings.

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Gentlemen: Send me more information regarding your Used Furniture bargains.
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40 WEEKS TO PAY

Lovely Teeth Can Be Yours

A smile is not really beautiful unless your teeth are perfect and pearly-white, and, in the soundest health. Entrust your dental troubles to Dr. DeRoy without delay.

FREE EXAMINATION

Lose no time in taking care of the only natural teeth you will ever have. We practice every branch of dentistry under the most sanitary conditions. Your grandmother came to me 40 years ago and I have been serving Pittsburgh ever since.

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Associate Dentists: Dr. P. A. Lopez and Dr. J. A. Lichtig

Formerly **American NO PAIN Dentists**

One reason why women are sewing!

● Women who never sewed—others who had not sewed in years—are today efficient in making their own clothes . . . they have taken advantage of the

SINGER "*Make-it-Yourself*" PLAN

● This Plan gives the beginner all the sewing help she'll ever need and helpful assistance for the expert. In addition to a new Singer Electric, you get

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This button identifies Bonded Singer Representatives. It carries color border and month during which it is valid. Border is yellow for March.

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SLIP INTO NEW YORK!

A LOMBARDY season is a way smart people have of fortifying themselves against staleness, after a winter like this. They bask for a while in LOMBARDY hospitality and the luxury of its spacious, comfortable rooms, attended royally by service that anticipates their desires. They find this address an ideal and socially accepted base for their varied New York activities.

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SURETY FIRM'S BONDS HELD BY STATE RIGGED

$300,000 U. S. Securities Replaced With Worthless Paper, New Charge Made.

A minor representative of the State Insurance Department "switched" securities, some of them worthless, for $300,000 in Liberty bonds deposited with the department by the now defunct Pennsylvania Surety Corporation, it was revealed yesterday by sources close to the insurance department.

This is the latest repercussion of the Insurance Department's suit to recover $5,000,000 from former directors of the company.

COLLATERAL SWITCHED

An investigation of the Insurance Surety Corporation disclosed that two promissory notes for $100,000 each of the First National Company of Baltimore, $25,000 worth of hotel stock and $135,000 in Inter-Ocean Oil bonds had been substituted for the government paper, according to an informed investigator.

Likewise it was disclosed yesterday that investigators of the Department of Justice, sent from Washington to Harrisburg, had recommended an audit in an effort to determine what banks, other concerns or individuals might have been involved.

Meanwhile, Joseph W. Ward, former president of the surety company, now a Pittsburgh financial advisor, issued a blanket denial of the charges made in the Insurance Department's suit. He said:

"Of course, I certainly do deny them."

Attorney General William A. Schnader, slated Republican organization candidate for the gubernatorial nomination, faces the accusation that he blocked an independent audit of the surety company in 1931.

SCHNADER CRITICIZED

The charge was made by W. Clyde Grubbs, a former special state insurance counsel, of this city.

Grubbs dared Schnader to bare their correspondence on the audit but last night Schnader fired back:

"The records can be produced."

He didn't produce them.

Dillon said yesterday he had made his report to the Commissioner of Insurance in 1932 and did not feel free to disclose its contents.

Schnader was quoted in Harrisburg as saying an audit would have cost too much money.

Grubbs challenged:

"Make public the files of our correspondence on the case."

Nineteen prominent Pittsburgh district business and professional men are involved in the suit, together with five closed Pittsburgh banks, the defunct Republic Casualty Company, and the First National Company, of Baltimore, Md. The Triangle Insurance Company of Pittsburgh also was affected by the surety company's maneuverings.

SCHNADER SET TO TOUR 'WEST'

HARRISBURG, April 21.—The Schnader for Governor headquarters today announced the itinerary for the first week's stumping of Attorney General William A. Schnader, one of the 16 Republican candidates for the gubernatorial nomination.

Schnader will begin his campaigning next Monday in Corry, Erie County. In addition to a talk in Corry he is scheduled for speeches that day in Northeast, Union City, Edinboro, Erie, Girard, North Girard and Meadville.

The Tuesday schedule calls for stops in Meadville, Vandergrift, New Kensington and Greensburg. On the following day he is to be in New Castle, Beaver and Washington.

His schedule for Thursday calls for meetings in Sharon, Greenville, Mercer, Grove City and Oil City.

Stops in Brookville, Johnstown and Butler are listed for next Friday. In Butler the Attorney General is to address the United Commercial Travelers and at 8:30 that night he is scheduled for a state-wide radio talk on "Local Government."

The Saturday schedule calls for meetings in Altoona, Bedford, McConnellsburg, Chambersburg, Waynesboro, Shippensburg and Carlisle.

DRIVES SLATED BY DEMOCRATS

HARRISBURG, April 21.—(AP.) — Candidates indorsed by the Democratic State Committee for state-wide offices will carry their campaigns to widely scattered sections of the state next week.

The itinerary:

Monday—New Castle, Sharon and Meadville.

Tuesday—Erie County.

Wednesday — Warren and Clarion.

Thursday—Brookville, Dubois, Clearfield and Philipsburg.

Friday—Lock Haven and Williamsport.

Saturday — Milton, Sunbury, Danville, Bloomsburg and Wilkes-Barre.

These candidates will be present:

Joseph F. Guffey for United States Senator; George H. Earle for Governor; Thomas Kennedy for Lieutenant - Governor; Thomas A. Logue for Secretary of Internal Affairs, and Chester H. Rhodes for Judge of the Superior Court.

Pinchot Stand in Governor Race Holds Center of Political Arena

16 Still in Running But Only 4 Real Contenders

AIDES UP IN AIR

Organization's Bow To Schnader Seen As Blow to Reed

Outcome of Parley In Harrisburg Awaited

GRUNDY ACTIVE

State Chief Executive Gains Strength In County

By MARK SHIELDS

Chief political interest today surrounds the position Gov. Pinchot will take in the contest for the Republican gubernatorial nomination—if he takes any. So far Mr. Pinchot has indicated no personal preference whatever among the 16 men in the race, and to his followers in Pittsburgh he has been so far insistent that there should be no commitment from them.

Mr. Shields

Against this attitude with respect to the Pittsburgh and Allegheny County Pinchot followers, is the energy which Judge John Fine, of Luzerne County, and Public Service Commissioner P. S. Stahlnecker, the Governor's former secretary, have been putting into the campaign of Attorney General William A. Schnader for several weeks.

The position of Mr. Pinchot may be defined by tomorrow. Today in Harrisburg, he is conferring with Judge Ralph H. Smith, of Pittsburgh; Judge Fine and Mr. Stahlnecker, continuing a discussion which began yesterday. The position of the Pinchot contingent should be threshed out in this meeting.

Middle-of-the-Road

Out of it may come an indorsement of Mr. Schnader by the Governor, though that is doubtful. It is assumed that the Governor will continue a middle-of-the-road course with respect to the gubernatorial candidates, especially as the Mellon-Vare-Grundy indorsement of Mr. Schnader has trended the sentiment in this county of supporters of Lieut. Gov. Edward C. Shannon toward the Governor and against Senator David A. Reed in the contest for nomination as the Republican senatorial candidate.

It is possible the Governor will be willing that Judge Smith and other Pinchot people in this county shall do as they please about the governorship, though undoubtedly Judge Fine and Mr. Stahlnecker will exert extreme pressure upon Judge Smith to pull him into the Schnader camp.

It is evident that some of the state Pinchot leaders who have been originally in the Schnader movement expected that as a matter of course the Governor's friends in this section would eventually swing in because of the position of Mr. Schnader in the Governor's cabinet.

Fault at Pinchot Door

In that reasoning they have over-reached themselves, and if there is a contretemps now the fault must lie at the door of Mr. Pinchot himself, who held his Allegheny County aides off from any commitment while Mr. Schnader canvassed for the aid of Joseph R. Grundy, W. L. Mellon and William S. Vare, together with other members of the regular Republican organization with whom Mr. Pinchot has been at what we all thought was real war.

Had Judge Smith, Col. Charles C. McGovern (never inclined that way), and other Pinchot followers here declared for Mr. Schnader a week or more ago they would feel no compunction about supporting him because he has won the backing of the organization leaders who have opposed every policy to which the Governor has been committed.

But now, to a large extent through the insistence of Mr. Pinchot that his people here should make no alliances, the situation is this:

Position Up in Air

If Judge Smith, Col. McGovern, Ralph Flinn and others accept Mr. Schnader they will be in the position of following the lead of Mr. Mellon and Senator James J. Coyne into the Attorney General's camp. They will be made to appear in the public mind, no matter how unfair the judgment, as having waited for these two organization leaders whom they have fought at every step, to exercise leadership which the Pinchot men follow.

On the other hand, had the young jurist, the County Commissioner and the gentleman Guernsey guide declared for Mr. Schnader prior to last Tuesday it would have been accepted in public judgment that Mr. Mellon and Senator Coyne, realizing the futility of fighting an independent sentiment, had reluctantly accepted Mr. Schnader rather than force a fight with the same elements which have whipped them thrice in succession.

Unfortunate Situation

This is an unfortunate situation for Mr. Schnader, who in view of his 11 years' service in the Department of Justice at Harrisburg, is perhaps better acquainted with the mechanics of governmental operation than any other man in Pennsylvania.

But the fault, and the underlying cause of the embarrassment, lies principally with the Governor, not with the Attorney General and certainly not with the Pinchot affiliates in Allegheny County.

It is amazing, indeed, that a Pinchot cabinet member [illegible]

WILLIAM A. SCHNADER

by the regular Republican organization should not be immediately considered a sure thing not only for nomination, but for election. Yet, the rival Republican candidates and the Democrats who must meet some Republican at Armageddon next fall do not feel that way.

Narrows to Four

The developments of the last week have served to narrow down to four the gubernatorial potentialities out of the field of 16. They are Mr. Schnader, Lieut. Gov. Shannon, Attorney Charles J. Margiotti and John A. McSparran.

Judge Robert E. Lamberton, of Philadelphia, passed out of the picture with the organization indorsement of Mr. Schnader. So, to a lesser extent, did Judge Marion D. Patterson, of Blair County, who always counted on at least some substantial elements of this support to make him a contender.

Former Congressman Thomas W. Phillips, of Butler, able and conscientious, a thoroughly capable gentleman, does not seem to have clicked, and Judge Harry McDevitt, of Philadelphia, a fighter, will get so many votes and no more—not enough to be a contender. The others probably are well liked by their families and admired by a circle of friends, and will get votes, but not in numbers sufficient to be negotiable for a nomination.

The candidates for the nomination as Lieutenant Governor—they number 14 in the Republican party—present a confused picture. Senator Harry B. Scott, of Center County, is the beneficiary of a deal which has made Mr. Schnader the candidate of the regular organization.

But the benefits are conjectural. David E. Kaufman, of Towanda, is a resourceful candidate who has made an impress at least in this section. Speaker Grover C. Talbot, of Delaware County, a forthright gentleman who has the respect even of those who differ from him—without regard to party — has the friendship of scores of members of the Legislature, and they are influential in their districts.

Under the circumstances the organization indorsements which which have been made are much more valuable to Mr. Schnader—in the primary—than to Senator Scott.

Pinchot vs. Reed

A third and extremely important consideration is the effect of developments of the last week upon the senatorial contest involving Senator David A. Reed and Gov. Pinchot. It is as interesting as any situation which revolves about the coming election.

The organization forces which have indorsed Mr. Schnader are at the same time backing Senator Reed, though additionally the Senator has in many rural sections strength of his own making. The first reaction of the soldier and civilian interests backing Gen. Shannon, Mr. Margiotti, Mr. McSparran, the other gubernatorial candidates, and the Lieutenant Governor candidates other than Senator Scott, is one of resentment against Senator Reed.

That develops because of the Mellon presence in the organization forces which have swung behind Mr. Schnader. It is well recognized that the Mellon forces also are extremely friendly to Senator Reed. Indeed, A. W. Mellon, former Secretary of the Treasury, is undoubtedly more interested in the election of Senator Reed than Mr. Schnader.

Senator Opposed

The inevitable result of this alliance, a result already illustrated in tangible movements, is a resentment against Senator Reed's chief support which appears to be translatable into assistance for Mr. Pinchot. It is no secret that the Shannon group in Allegheny County never has been enthusiastic about the Senator.

Despite previous organization connections of some of the Shannon supporters, they have hesitated to get behind the Senator. Now they have revised this reluctance into an alive antipathy to the candidacy of Mr. Reed. They assert—and some say they soon will be establishing the concreteness of their assertions—that if the Senator's friends have elected to take their stand with Mr. Schnader, then the Senator must stand or fall with that preference.

The unraveling of the political skein this week has been but one more tribute to the astuteness, assertiveness and efficiency of former Senator Joseph R. Grundy when he engages to mould the intent of the regular organization. It was Mr. Grundy who was salesman for the candidacy of Mr. Schnader. It was Mr. Grundy who brought in Mr. Mellon, Mr. Vare, Auditor General Frank Baldwin, Charles Johnson, of Montgomery County, and others.

Mr. Grundy must do it with mirrors. Numerically he has a small following in active politics. But it is cohesive, it obeys orders, it has a definite objective, which is more than can be said for the majority of the organization groups. Mr. Grundy sways them because he has a mind which remains stabilized for more than an hour at a time.

And out of this, in addition to centering support of the organization behind a gubernatorial candidate, Mr. Grundy is working for party control through the election of a state chairman to replace Gen. Edward Martin. Mr. Grundy's choice is State Treasurer Charles A. Waters, a most competent young man, and state committee fights are proceeding in the rural districts particularly with that goal in mind.

(Advertisement)

When Poisons Clog Kidneys and Irritate Bladder

JUST DO THIS

Go to your druggist today and get this grand diuretic and stimulant—ask for Gold Medal Haarlem Oil Capsules and start at once to flush kidneys of waste matter saturated with acids and poisons.

That's the way to bring about healthy kidney activity and stop that bladder irritation which often causes scanty passage with smarting and burning as well as restless nights.

Remember, the kidneys often need flushing as well as the bowels, and some symptoms of kidney weakness are: Getting up once or twice during the night—puffy eyes—cramps in leg—backache and moist palms. But be sure and get GOLD MEDAL Haarlem Oil Capsules—the original and genuine—the price is small (35 cents), the good results will fulfill your expectations.

(Advertisement)

How One Woman Lost 20 Pounds of Fat

Lost Her Prominent Hips—Double Chin—Sluggishness Gained Physical Vigor—A Shapely Figure

If you're fat—remove the cause!

KRUSCHEN SALTS contain the 6 mineral salts your body organs, glands and nerves should possess to function properly.

When your vital organs fail to perform their work correctly—your bowels and kidneys can't throw off that waste material—before you realize it—you're growing hideously fat!

Take half a teaspoonful of KRUSCHEN SALTS in a glass of hot water every morning—in 3 weeks get on the scales and note how many pounds of fat have vanished.

Notice also that you have gained in energy—your skin is clearer—your eyes sparkle with glorious health—you feel younger in body—keener in mind KRUSCHEN will give any fat person a joyous surprise.

Get KRUSCHEN SALTS at your druggist If this first bottle (lasts 4 weeks) doesn't convince you this is the easiest, SAFEST and SUREST way to lose fat—if you don't feel a superb improvement in health—so gloriously energetic — vigorously alive—your money gladly returned.

URGE SOCIAL LEGISLATION

Social legislation continues to be the campaign song.

It is advocated by William H. Russell, candidate for State Senate in the Thirty-eighth District. A Democrat, member of Local Union No. 526, O. P. C. F. I. A., Russell has announced his indorsement by the Pittsburgh Central Labor Union.

A mass meeting is being planned for Harold Lavine and Arduine Bove, legislative candidates of the First District, at Fifth Avenue High School Friday evening.

County Democratic Chairman David L. Lawrence, Councilman John J. Kane, Frank Nerone, chairman of the Italian Democratic committee, and Prof. Marion K. McKay are on the program.

Elimination of overlapping governmental agencies is advocated by Attorney Harold L. Rothman, Democratic aspirant to legislature in the Fourth District. Duplication costs Pennsylvanians millions annually and perpetuates the power of political machines, he asserts.

Vincent Cavanaugh, out for Legislature in the Second District, wants a convention to revise the state constitution. He favors collective bargaining and other social legislation.

The Dairymen's Association of Western Pennsylvania has indorsed the candidacy of Alexander H. Schullman, running for Congress in the Thirty-second District.

UNION INDORSES 31 CANDIDATES

Twenty-six candidates for Allegheny County seats in the Legislature have received the indorsement of the Pittsburgh Central Labor Union, H. L. Woodmansee, secretary, announced. In addition the union has indorsed Thomas Kennedy for Lieutenant Governor. The organization will pass on the merits of other candidates later.

Congressman Henry Ellenbogen received indorsement in the Thirty-third Congressional District, and Prof. Marion K. McKay, candidate for the Thirty-second District, has also been approved by the labor group. Only two Senatorial indorsements have been made, for William A. Hillgrove and Alexander H. Schullman in the Thirty-eighth and Thirty-second districts, respectively.

Indorsements in Legislative districts follow:

First—Thomas Dillon, A. M. Ginsberg and P. J. McGrath.

Second—Paul M. Kelly and Leo McNamara.

Third—James A. Sipe, John Minadero and Milton Watzman.

Fourth—Harry L. Sherman.

Fifth—R. P. Silverman and Leo MaGee.

Sixth—John Slavin, George L. Riley, Jacob Yeager, J. K. Jennings, Robert N. Hartman, T. J. Whalen, Edward D. King and William L. Naughton.

Seventh—William L. Blake.

Eighth—John O'Keefe.

Twelfth—Cyrus A. Davis, William Laffey, Frank T. Trehaugh, Harold W. Young and Edwin Bailey.

Crafton Candidate Seeks Relief Reform

Seeking to correct abuses in the administration of unemployment relief, Bernard L. Flynn, of Crafton Borough, is a candidate for Legislature in the Twelfth District. He wants modernization of the poor laws and state legislation conforming to National Recovery Administration regulations for employment of women and children.

QUALITY SERVICE

Jerry Fedele's BEAUTY SALON

Self-Setting Croquignole $5 REG. $7

This permanent wave, croquignole or spiral, is individually styled to suit your personality by Jerry Fedele, internationally recognized hair dresser. The splendid results obtained from this exclusive wave more than justify any slight additional cost.

ZOTOS MACHINELESS WAVE $10

EVERYONE'S discussing this sensational new method—the Zotos Machine-Less Permanent! Who ever thought it would be possible to permanently wave hair without a machine or electricity? . . . It's comfortable! It's quick! It's safe! And best of all, given by Jerry Fedele, you're sure of deep, beautiful waves and a wonderful lustre, no matter how delicate your hair texture.

SPECIAL THIS WEEK ONLY

BEVERLEY Push-Up Wave

Hundreds of satisfied patrons are returning to take advantage of this extraordinary offer. A beautiful wave complete for............... $3.50

Personality Haircut By Mr. Rossi

A special event to celebrate the arrival of Mr. Rossi, one of Pittsburgh's outstanding haircutting specialists. His personal attention to every patron...... 50c

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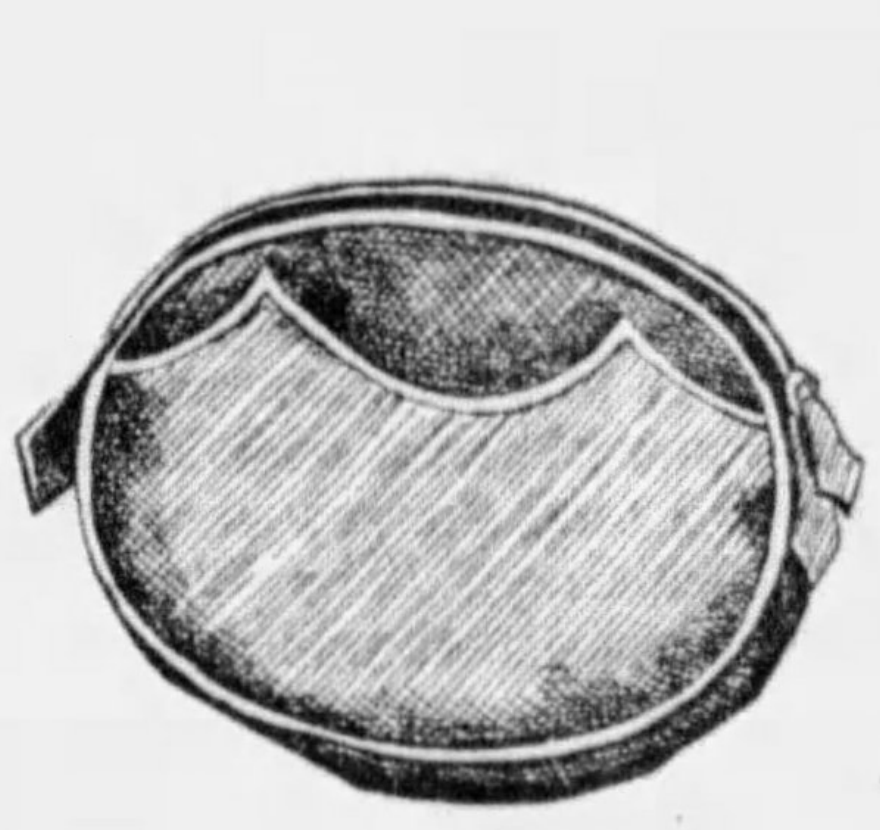

46th Anniversary Sale

brings welcome savings in new

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Sheers . . . Crepes
Sizes 14 to 48

Bright, Dark, Pastel, Print—take your choice of colors! Misses and women are all pleased at such fashions at such a low price! Some jacket dresses in the selection.

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Fresh cotton sheers and prints—stripes, dots, checks, plain colors. Sizes 14 to 20.

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Dickens' Letters to Maria Beadnell One of Great Love Stories of History

INTIMATE, RECKLESSLY ARDENT MISSIVES MORE DRAMATIC THAN NOVELS

(Continued from Page One.)

history, more romantic, more realistic, more dramatic than any novel he ever wrote.

The fact that Dickens destroyed all of Maria's letters leaves us to speculate somewhat on many passages in his own which have a decidedly cryptic aspect. Just beneath the surface there are numerous essential facts and allusions which only an alert reader will discover; all of which adds to one's zest in unravelling the story.

What is of even greater moment, is the fact—emphasized by Dickens himself—that his entire success in life was grounded on this early love affair. In after years (1855) he wrote to Mrs. Winter [*the Maria Beadnell of his youth*]:

"Whatever of fancy, romance, energy, passion, aspiration and determination belong to me, I never have separated and never shall separate from the hard-hearted little woman—you—whom it is nothing to say I would have died for with the greatest alacrity. It is a matter of perfect certainty to me that I began to fight my way out of poverty and obscurity with one perpetual idea of you . . .

''If the most innocent, the most ardent, and the most disinterested days of my life had you for their sun—as indeed they had—and if I know that the dream I lived in did me good, refined my heart, and made me patient and persevering, and if that dream were all of you—as God knows it was—how can I receive a confidence from you and return it, and make a feint of blotting all this out! . . .

''When we were falling off from each other I came from the House of Commons (where he was a shorthand reporter) many a night at two or three o'clock in the morning only to wander past the place you were asleep in. And I have gone over the ground within these twelve months, hoping it was not ungrateful to consider whether any reputation the world can bestow is repayment to a man for the loss of such a vision of his youth as mine.''

* * *

ON an April evening in 1830 in a spacious old house at Number 2 Lombard street, London, three lovely sisters were dressing to receive three young men at an evening party.

Margaret Beadnell, the eldest, expecting David Lloyd, whom she was soon to wed; Anne Beadnell, looking forward to seeing her sweetheart Henry Kolle, to whom she would soon become betrothed, and Maria Beadnell, the youngest, nineteen—pretty—vivacious, very popular, possessing many suitors, was anticipating with some curiosity a first meeting with the youthful Charles Dickens whom Lloyd and Kolle were bringing to call.

Lloyd and Kolle had already sung his praises, had told them he was a young reporter at the House of Commons, where he ''took down'' in shorthand the long, ponderous speeches for one of the London newspapers.

Dickens knew his way about London very thoroughly, and the two young men had hinted mysteriously of various lively excursions they had enjoyed under his direction—to Vauxhall and Rosherville Gardens, White Conduit House and similar gay resorts, as well as to the more riotous ''Cyder Cellars,'' and ''Free and Easies,'' of the Public Houses about town.

Maria had listened with greater interest than her sisters while the young men described the newcomer as very handsome, of medium height, with dark brown hair, worn rather long in the latest fashion, bright blue eyes and expressive features. He was represented as being very brilliant.

While the Beadnell girls waited in the drawing room other people arrived. For this was a party given to a circle of friends. Mr. and Mrs. John Porter Leigh, of Lower Clapton, came with their pert young daughter, Marianne [*or Mary Anne as she was frequently called*] a very particular friend of Maria Beadnell's, who, as she tripped upstairs to lay aside her wraps, called down over the banister that she was all agog to meet the new young man.

At last the whole merry party was assembled and the young men having arrived with their friend, Charles Dickens was introduced. After looking at and through every one present, his eyes finally rested on Maria, the dainty flowerlike little miss, with a profusion of curls and an adorable figure, dressed in a charming gown of raspberry silk that frankly revealed her dainty shoulders and beautiful arms; arms that were displayed to advantage when presently she sat down to her harp and played a selection from "Norma."

Later she sang the new songs, "Meet Me by Moonlight Alone," "Alice Gray," "She Wore a Wreath of Roses," in a sweet, rich voice that was destined to linger in the young visitor's memory.

And Maria, looking back at him, saw a very smart, gay young figure, dressed in as near the height of fashion as his limited means would permit; and when Kolle and Lloyd asked him to do his share in entertaining the party she was charmed to see him stand up, with very little urging, and give the assembled party a vaudeville act that would have made a creditable performance at Drury Lane.

A lifelike imitation of Mathews, in one of his famous "At Homes," and of T. P. Cooke in "Black Eyed Susan," and for the loudly demanded encores he sang a repertoire of comic ditties of the day, ranging from "Mrs. Monday," to "Hot Codlins." In fact he was so finished in his acting and so flashy in his general air that Mr. and Mrs. Beadnell, while enjoying his performance, made mental notes that he must not be allowed to fascinate their beautiful little daughter.

But the evening was not far advanced before Charles, with his usual impetuosity, had fallen desperately in love with Maria. He had eyes for no one else; he sat enraptured as she played on the harp and hung on every word that fell from her pretty lips.

It was a case of love at first sight for him; his ardor swept the young beauty quite off her feet, and before the evening passed they had arrived at a very satisfactory understanding.

But as the love affair progressed the unromantic parents were becoming more and more convinced that young Dickens, with only the slender prospects of a parliamentary reporter, was not exactly the right consort for their attractive young daughter. There were well founded rumors that his family was very poor, that his father had been imprisoned for debt, and that he himself had been a neglected little boy.

What was the "younger set" like in the 1830's? George Cruikshank's sketches show that the "flapper" of that period wore her skirts very full and long, but as DuMaurier makes one of his characters in a *Punch* cartoon say to a lovely guest who is on the point of leaving: "Ah, when you come to see us your stays are so short!"

So the stays and the bodices of the gowns of 1830 left little to the imagination. Kissing, embracing and such liberties were the rule in the upper middle class, while moderate drinking was a universal custom. Young Dickens was rather adept at all these diversions.

It was an amorous, sentimental age, with none of our realistic modern pens to describe it. The novels of that period are in some respects far removed from actual social conditions, but the *affairs de cocur* of the young folk of 1830 worried their parents fully as much as they do in 1934.

And so it happened that Mr. and Mrs. Beadnell began to look somewhat askance at this audacious young lover with his heart on his sleeve. However, for the time being, he and Maria were permitted to go on pretty much as they pleased.

* * *

AFTER some twelve months had passed Mr. and Mrs. Beadnell became convinced that the conditions existing between Charles and Maria were not altogether platonic; and Dickens was shortly afterward barred from the Beadnell home and forbidden to communicate with Maria in any way.

But Cupid soon devised a means of circumventing the parental injunction, and it was here that Henry Kolle's friendship was brought to bear on the case. While making his regular calls on Anne he became the bearer of many love messages that passed between Charles and Maria, resulting in clandestine meetings at appointed trysting places. Whether the parents discovered this, or what they did discover, is not definitely known, but, becoming alarmed at the trend of events, they sent Maria away to Paris, ostensibly to "finish her education."

While Maria was away Charles set madly to work to make himself worthy of her. He toiled and studied incessantly, spending all his spare hours in the British Museum Reading Rooms poring over books and giving himself a very superior book education.

Just how long she was away we do not know, but when she returned ''the course of true love'' began to assume its customary lopsided form, and the parental ban became even more rigid than before.

The complexities of the situation, intensified by feminine indifference, brought about lovers' quarrels, which in this case could not be made up in the home drawing room.

Maria was now so sure of him that she trifled a bit—encouraged him one day, disheartened him the next. She half followed her parents' advice, yet she couldn't quite make up her mind to give him up.

But eventually, his pride having mastered his tender emotions he decided to write her a farewell letter, and with all the elaborate phrasing of which his embryonic genius was capable he told of the desolation and heartaches that only a blighted first love can know. Here is the letter:

18 Bentinck Street
March 18th (1833)

Dear Miss Beadnell:

Your own feelings will enable you to imagine far better than any attempt of mine to describe the painful struggle it has cost me to make up my mind to adopt the course which I now take—a course than which nothing can be so directly opposed to my wishes and feelings; but the necessity of which becomes daily more apparent to me. Our meetings of late have been little more than so many displays of heartless indifference on the one hand, while on the other they have never failed to prove a fertile source of wretchedness and misery; and seeing, as I cannot fail to do, that I have engaged in a pursuit which has long since been worse than hopeless and a further perseverance in which can only expose me to deserved ridicule, I have made up my mind to return the little present I received from you some time since (which I have always prized, as I still do, far beyond anything I ever possessed), and the other enclosed mementos of our past correspondence which I am sure it must be gratifying to you to receive, as after our recent relative situations they are certainly better adapted for your custody than mine.

Need I say that I have not the most remote idea of hurting your feelings by the few lines which I think it necessary to write with the accompanying little parcel? I must be the last person in the world who could entertain such an intention, but I feel that this is neither a matter nor a time for cold, deliberate, calculating trifling. My feelings upon any subject, more especially upon this, must be to you a matter of very little moment; still I have feelings in common with other people—perhaps as far as they relate to you they have been as strong and as good as ever warmed the human heart—and I do feel that it is mean and contemptible of me to keep by me one gift of yours or to preserve one single line or word of remembrance or affection from you. I therefore return them, and I can only wish that I could as easily forget that I ever received them.

I have but one more word to say and I say it in my own vindication. The result of past acquaintance is indeed a melancholy one to me. I have felt too long ever to lose the feeling of utter desolation and wretchedness which has succeeded our former correspondence. Thank God I can claim for myself and feel that I deserve the merit of having ever throughout our intercourse acted fairly, intelligently and honorably. Under kindness and encouragement one day and a total change of conduct the next I have ever been the same.

I have acted without reserve. I have never held out encouragement which I knew I never meant; I have never indirectly sanctioned hopes which I well knew I did not intend to fulfill. I have never made a mock confidante to whom to entrust a garbled story for my own purposes, and I think I never should (though God knows I am not likely to have the opportunity) encourage one dangler as a useless shield for—an excellent set off against—others more fortunate and doubtless more deserving.

I have done nothing that I could say would be very likely to hurt you. If (I can hardly believe it possible) I have said any thing which can have that effect I can only ask you to place yourself for a moment in my situation, and you will find a much better excuse than I can possibly devise.

A wish for your happiness altho' it comes from me may not be the worse for being sincere and heartfelt. Accept it as it is meant and believe that nothing will ever afford me more real delight than to hear that you, the object of my first and my last love, are happy. If you are as happy as I hope you may be, you will indeed possess every blessing that this world can afford.

C. D.

This was something of a surprise to Maria, who had not expected such an abrupt termination of affairs, and she appealed to Marianne Leigh for advice.

That designing young lady advised her to "give him as good as he sent." He had returned all her letters; she should therefore send back this one of his, and without a word.

So Maria returned it, but before doing so she copied it very carefully. The fact that she gave the original to Kolle to hand back to Dickens, without even putting it into an envelope, mortified Dickens almost to the point of distraction.

Notwithstanding the tone of finality in the foregoing letter, the impulsive young couple were not quite through with each other. There was yet more misery in store, possibly for both, but certainly for the heart-broken young Dickens.

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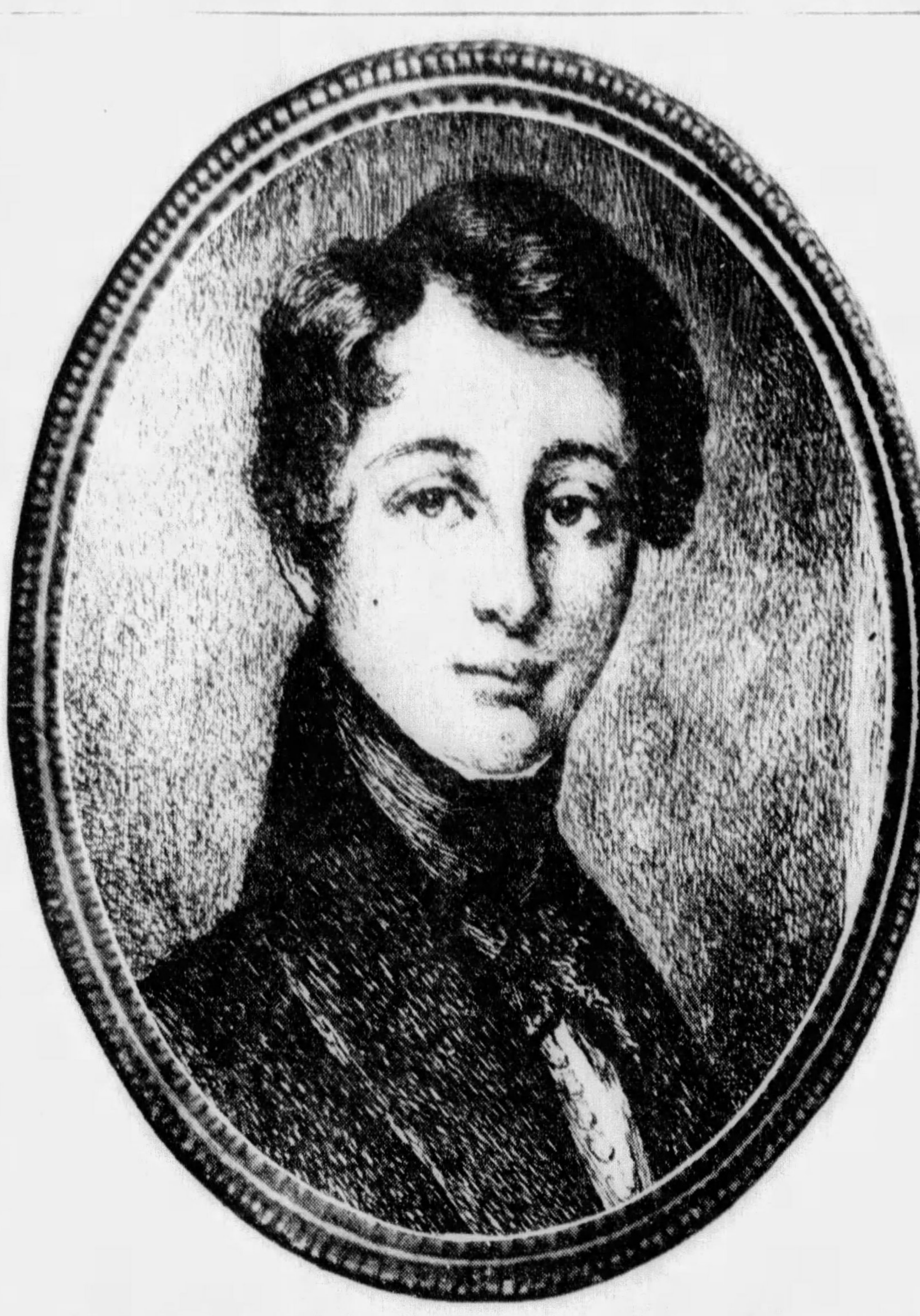
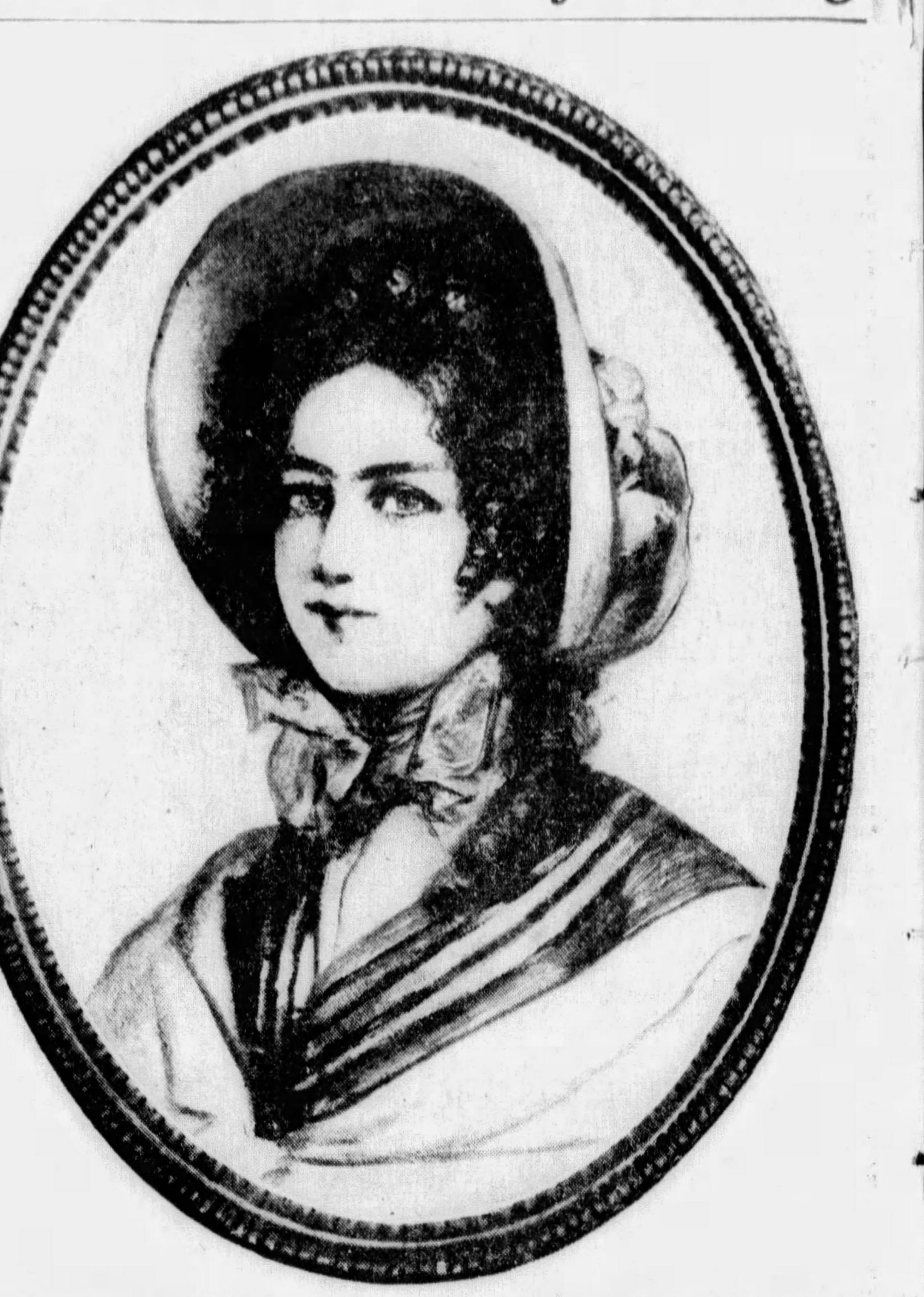
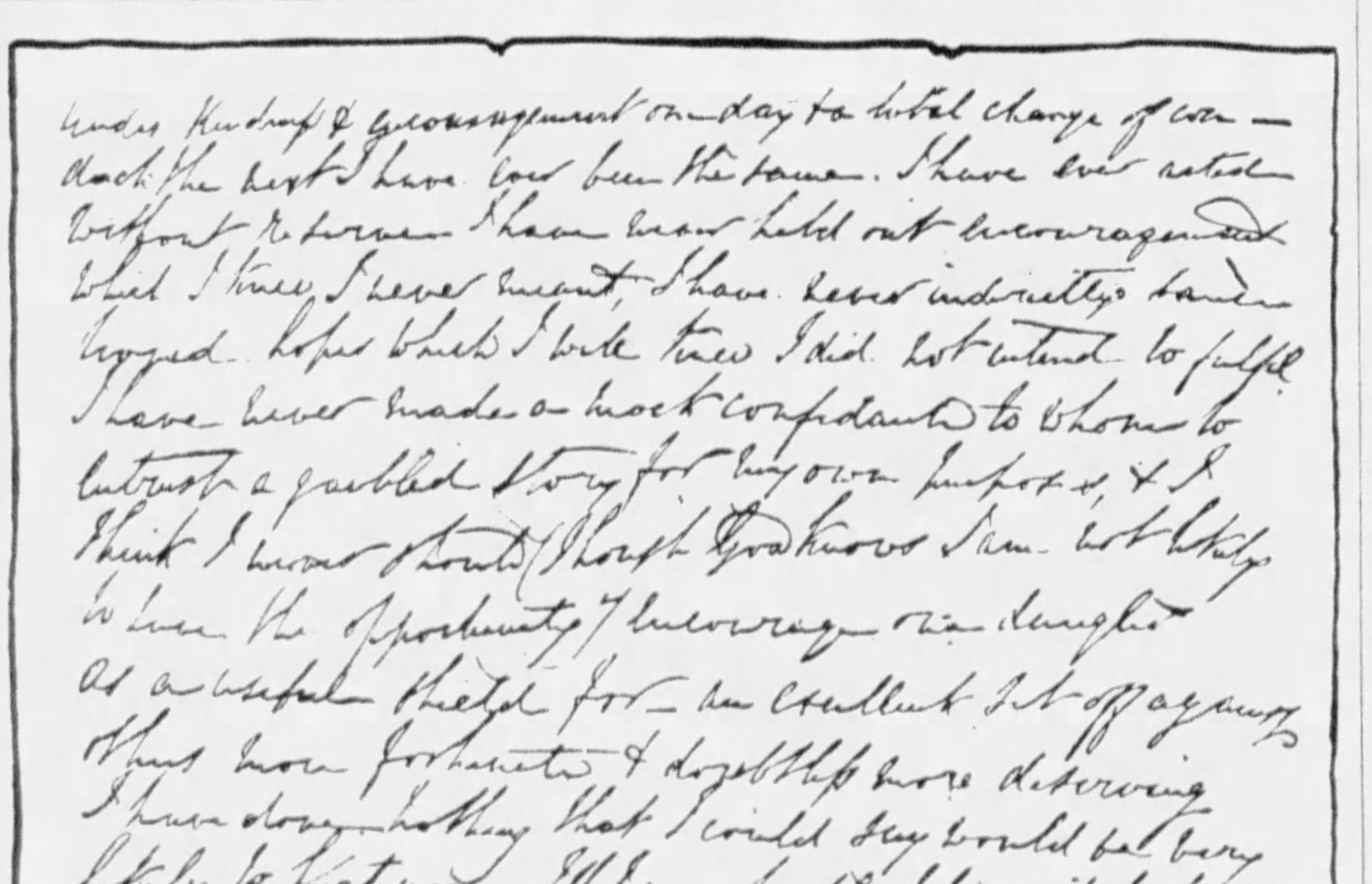
In the next instalment, which appears tomorrow, is revealed Dickens' frantic letter to Maria in which he denies certain allegations that Mary Anne Leigh, their mutual friend, had made and which appear to have played a vital part in the breakup of their youthful romance.



Charles Dickens, pictured at the age of about 22, when he was ardently courting Maria Beadnell. In addition to his newspaper work, where his talent was not yet showing, he was devoted to theatrics and acted cleverly.



Maria Beadnell, pictured as Dickens knew her in the days of his youthful courtship. He confessed himself entranced by her eyebrows, "which had a tendency to meet." The world knows her as "Dora" in "David Copperfield."



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are happy. If you are as happy as I hope you
may be, you will indeed possess every blessing that
this world can afford.

CD

Miss Maria Beadnell

A facsimile of the last page of Dickens' letter of March 18, 1833, to Maria Beadnell, the full text of which appears in the adjoining columns.

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OBITUARY

Mrs. Kate Devaney Lynch.

Funeral services for Mrs. Kate Devaney Lynch, mother of State Representative Joseph R. Lynch, will be held at 10 o'clock Monday morning in Epiphany Roman Catholic Church. Mrs. Lynch died Friday at her home at 114 Dinwiddie street. She was born in Staffordshire, England, but had been a resident of Pittsburgh since she was a child. She was a member of Branch 798, Ladies Catholic Beneficial Association, and the Holy Rosary and Altar societies. She leaves two daughters, Mrs Albert Mamaux and Mrs. Paul Clair, and four sons, Joseph R. Lynch, James A. Lynch, Frank R. Lynch and William J. Lynch. Friends will be received at H. Samson's funeral home at 537 Neville street until Monday morning. Burial will be in Calvary Cemetery.

Coming Events

Today

Address—George M. P. Baird at the Center Avenue Y. M. C. A. before the Negro Drama League of Pittsburgh.

Meeting—United Jewish Community Organization at Hebrew Institute, Wylie avenue.

Tomorrow

Banquet—Allegheny County Association of Township Commissioners, Kaufmann's auditorium.

Address—"NRA and Labor" by Harvey O'Connor, author of "Mellon's Millions," Y. M. and W. H. A.

Meeting—Western Pennsylvania alumni of the Bordentown Military Institute, Bordentown, N. J., Roosevelt Hotel. Gen. T. D. Landon speaker.

Thursday

Meeting—Railway Club of Pittsburgh, Fort Pitt Hotel; E. A. Foard speaker.

Forum—Senior Council of the Rankin Christian Center, Rankin, in their chapel; Samuel Ely Eliot, of Manchester Educational Center, speaker.

Friday

Dance—Freshman class, Pittsburgh College of Pharmacy, William Penn Hotel Chatterbox.

Meeting—Allegheny County Scholarship Association at Frick Teachers Training School; Dr. Louis H. Evans speaker.

Saturday

Reunion - Banquet - Dance—Clarion State Teachers College Alumni Association of Pittsburgh, Schenley Hotel.

April 29

Speech — Mayor McNair at Bloomfield Liedertafel Hall before Allegheny County Branch of the German American Federation.

Meeting—Division No. 1, Ancient Order of Hibernians, 2715 Sarah street, 3 p. m.

Testimonial—Italian Democratic Committee of Allegheny County in honor of their chairman, Frank Nerone, at the Roosevelt Hotel.

April 30

Ceremonial—Islam Grotto's annual spring ceremonial at Grotto; 100 candidates to be initiated.

Minstrel—Court Consuelo No. 1032, C. D. of A., Catholic Boys' High School, Fifth avenue.

May 3

Play—"Girl Shy," by a cast from the Church of the Messiah, Langley High School auditorium.

May 8

Card Party and Dance—Kiwanis Club of Pittsburgh, William Penn Hotel; Harold B. Smith, general chairman.

May 11

Dinner-Dance—American Institute of Electrical Engineers and Electrical Section, Engineers' Society of Western Pennsylvania, Hotel Schenley.

700 Due to Attend Merchants' Dinner

Seven hundred are expected to attend a banquet of the Retail Merchants' Association in Kaufmann's dining room tomorrow night. The banquet concludes a series of courses offered by the University of Pittsburgh's research bureau of retail training for employes of local department stores. The Rev. Dr. Bernard Clausen will speak.

Dennis J. Relihan.

Funeral services for Dennis J. Relihan, 65, of 3110 Perrysville avenue, who died Friday night in St. Francis Hospital, will be held at 9 o'clock Tuesday morning from Annunciation Church, Charles street. He was born in Ireland but had lived in Pittsburgh for 45 years. He was a member of the Ancient Order of Hibernians and of the Holy Name Society. He leaves his widow, Mrs. Mary Relihan; five daughters, Mrs. C. H. Roll, Mrs. H. M. Hastings, Mrs. N. W. Ardery, Mrs. A. Solomon and Miss Dorothy Relihan; three sons, Joseph J. Relihan, Richard D. Relihan and Terrence F. Relihan; one sister, Mrs. Catherine Veal, and 15 grandchildren.

Zorah Barach.

Services for Zorah Barach, 74, who died yesterday, will be held at his home, 1628 Denniston avenue, Squirrel Hill, at 3:30 p. m. today. Interment will be in Beth Jacob Cemetery.

He leaves two sons, Dr. Joseph H. and Louis B. Barach, and two daughters, Mrs. Leona Kirsh and Miss Celia Barach.

Mrs. Ann McKnight.

Services for Mrs. Ann McKnight, 3449 Beechwood boulevard, will be held at 9 a. m. tomorrow at St. Rosalia's Church. Requiem high mass will be celebrated.

Mrs. Elizabeth F. Halleran.

Requiem mass for Mrs. Elizabeth Farley Halleran, wife of Edward Halleran, of 100 North Second street, Duquesne, will be celebrated at Holy Name Church, Duquesne, at 9:30 a. m. tomorrow. She died Friday.

Gottleib F. Seif.

Funeral services for Gottleib F. Seif, 70, will be held at his home, Evergreen road, Ross Township, at 2 p. m. tomorrow. He died yesterday after a long illness. Burial will be in Miller Cemetery, Shaler Township.

Mr. Seif served as Ross Township tax collector for 32 years and as county assessor for 12, being well known in district political circles.

He was a member of the Royal Arcanum, Evergreen Council No. 763, and of St. Luke's Evangelical Lutheran Church, Bauerstown, Shaler Township.

He leaves a brother, John P. Seif, who lived with him, and a sister, Mrs. Christina Dippel, North Side, Pittsburgh; four nephews and three nieces.

Mrs. Adda Bauman.

Services for Mrs. Adda Bauman, wife of J. J. Bauman, 1014 Greentree road, Greentree, will be held at 9 a. m. tomorrow at St. Margaret's Church, Greentree, where requiem high mass will be celebrated.

Mrs. Annie M. Durning.

Services for Mrs. Annie M. Durning, who died Thursday at her apartment in the Monongahela House will be held at St. Mary's of Mercy Church with a requiem mass at 10 a. m. tomorrow. Interment will be in St. Mary's Cemetery.

Surviving are James J. Durning, Jr., and Maurice E. Durning, sons and two daughters, Nellie and Anna M. Durning.

John F. Hanel.

Services for John F. Hanel, 43 husband of Violet Morris Hanel of 2415 Beulah street, will be held at the Semmelrock Funeral Home, South Side, at 2 p. m. tomorrow He died at his home yesterday.

Besides his wife, he leaves three daughters, Mildred, Ruth and Alice Hanel; a son, Charles, and two sisters, Mrs. Annie Mathias and Mrs. Minnie Metzger.

Peter W. McCune.

Funeral services for Peter W. McCune, 45, who died Friday, will be held at his home, 328 East Eleventh avenue, Homestead, at 2 p. m. tomorrow. Interment will be in Homestead Cemetery.

Mr. McCune, who was born in Elizabeth, was employed by the Union Railroad for the past 30 years. He was a member of the I. O. O. F. No. 1049, of Homestead.

Mrs. Ettie Beigel.

Services for Mrs. Ettie Beigel, widow of Louis Beigel, will be held at 2:30 p. m. today at the residence, 128 Straford avenue, East End. Interment will be in West View Cemetery.

Mrs Beigel is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Louis R. Jacobs of Pittsburgh, and Mrs. Louis Mendel, of Columbus, O., and a son, Simon Beigel, of Pittsburgh.

ASTHMA DISAPPEARS

Illinois Woman Has Had No Asthma For Years

In November, 1927, Mollie W. Mahan of Lyons, Ill., started to take Dr. Fugate's Prescription. Read these excerpts from her letters:

Dec. 1, 1927: "The night before I received Dr. Fugate's Prescription I came so near dying I can't explain how I ever lived through it. For the past two years I had not been able to draw a deep full breath without a terrible rattle in my throat. I had coughed until I thought I would die. I had taken shots in my arms until they made me so sick I had to stop. After the first two or three days of taking Dr. Fugate's Prescription I began to feel much better. Today I can breathe deep full breaths without a sign of rattle or cough. I thank God with your help for my life today."

In November, 1933, she reported: "I am still having wonderful health. My asthma is all gone."

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Diamond Engagement Ring, weighing about ⅜ carat, fine white quality, 4-prong platinum mounting with 8 diamonds in shank. Would retail for $200. Engagement Special $95

Diamond Platinum Engagement Ring, weighing about ¾ carat. Blue white quality, latest style mounting, 2 baguette in shank. Would retail for $300. Engagement Special $165

Diamond Engagement Ring ⅜ carat diamond of blue white quality. A diamond set in a small heart on each side Would retail for $100. Engagement Special $50

7-Stone Diamond Wedding Ring
Platinum, latest design. Would retail for $50. Special $25

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S. P. Wurlitzer Alto Sax and Case $27.50
Seneca 5x7 View Camera with Tripod and Case... $32.00
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B. K. Elliott Transit with Case and Tripod. Value $170.00. Special $75.00

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Don't Have Bad Teeth

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2 Rooms for $1.09

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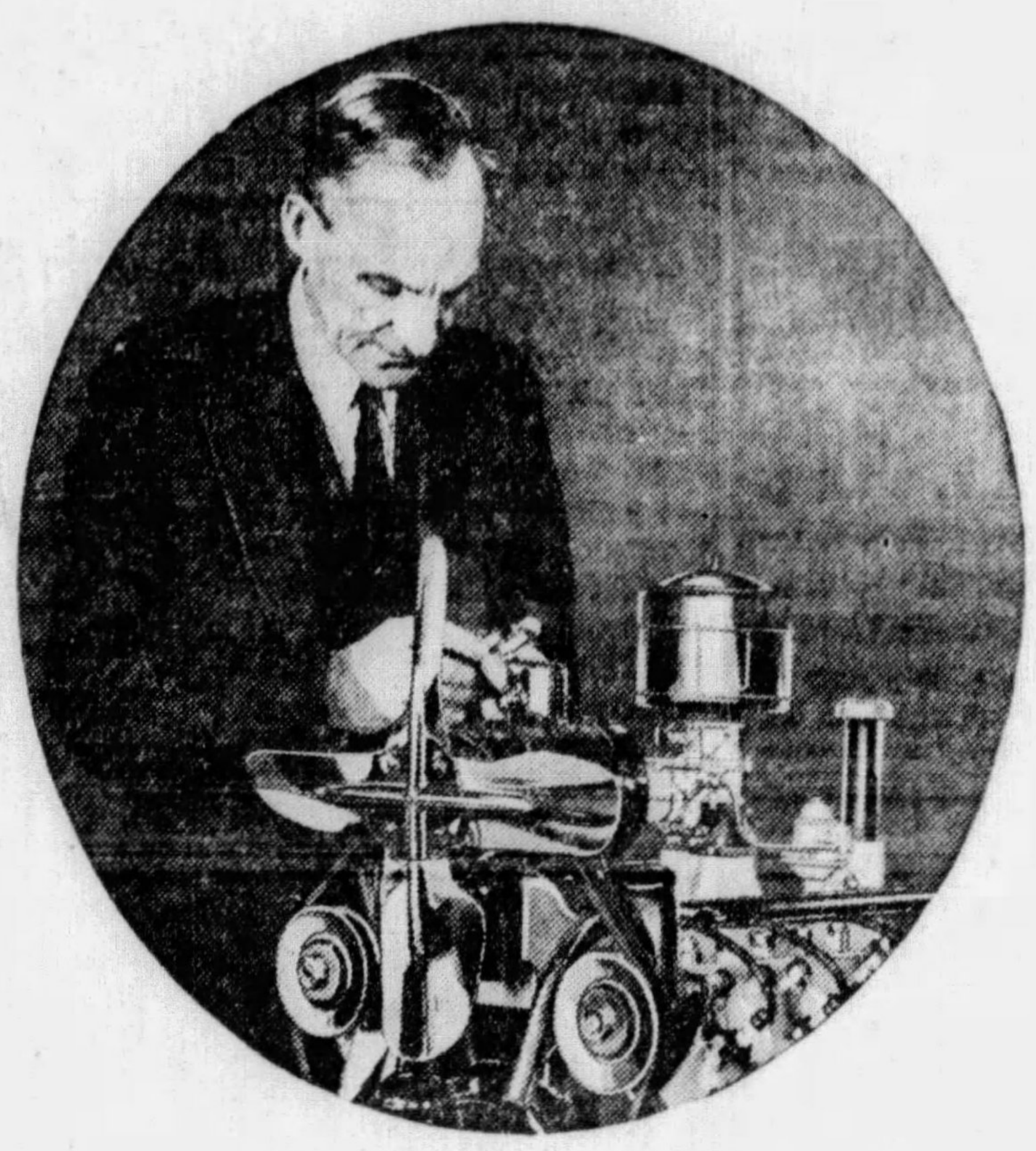
2 Rooms for $2.89

—PAINT—
Regular $2.10 value in paint; all standard colors. Special for this week
Gal. $1.39

FLORENCE WALL PAPER STORE
306—Market Street—306
Between Third and Fourth Avenues Court 5252



"We have always believed that a sale does not complete the transaction between us and the car buyer, but establishes a new obligation on us to see that his car gives him good service. We are as much interested in your economical operation of the car as you are in our economical manufacture of it."

Henry Ford

PIONEERING A SERVICE TO FORD OWNERS

ENGINES AND OTHER UNITS RECONDITIONED AT THE FORD FACTORY . . .

Henry Ford believes that the engine overhaul should be a factory job. For in the Ford factory are the men and the machines which produced the engine originally. Engine overhaul should have the same advantage of our precision equipment and methods which engine manufacture had. That is our proposal to you.

When the time comes for the engine to be overhauled—that will be normally after 40,000 or 50,000 miles—the Ford owner simply gets from the local Ford dealer an engine that has been completely reconditioned in the Ford Motor Company plant at Dearborn, Michigan. The cost is far below the usual cost of overhauling—and there is a great saving in time, as your car is tied up for only a few hours instead of days. Besides that, the price is not guesswork—it is a fixed, known price.

This reconditioning service is further extended to such units as the distributor, carburetor and brake shoe assembly. Worn or obsolete parts are replaced with new ones. Every reconditioned unit installed by the Authorized Ford dealer has passed the closest factory inspection. In every detail it is ready for thousands of miles of good service.

Ask any Ford dealer about this new money-saving service for owners of Models A and B and eight-cylinder Ford cars and trucks. This is *an exclusive Ford service.* It is one of the reasons why you should own a Ford V-8—the only V-8 under $2500—the car which hundreds of thousands of owners say is the most economical Ford car ever built.

PRICES FOR EXCHANGE OF FACTORY - RECONDITIONED UNITS

Engine (V-8)	$49.50*
Engine (4-cyl. A and B)	46.50*
Distributor	1.90
Carburetor	1.85
Shock Absorber	2.00
Fuel Pump	1.65
Clutch Disc Assembly . .	2.75
Clutch Pressure Plate . .	3.80
Brake Shoe . . (each)	.55

** Includes installation. Slightly higher west of the Rockies.*

TUNE IN — FORD DEALERS' RADIO PROGRAM. FRED WARING and HIS PENNSYLVANIANS. *Glorious music. Every Sunday night at 8:30, and every Thursday night at 9:30 (E. S. T.). Columbia Broadcasting System. And in the meantime — "Watch The Fords Go By."*

FORD MOTOR COMPANY

Visit the Downtown Display—Liberty Avenue at Wood Street
Daily Except Sunday *Open Evenings*

CLASH BRINGS MISTRIAL NEAR IN CANNON CASE

Bishop Admits He Used Trust Funds in Fight Against Smith in 1928.

WASHINGTON, April 21.—(AP.)—The Cannon case came to the verge of a motion for mistrial today in a session that brought testimony from Bishop James Cannon, Jr., that he used estate money in his possession as executor either for the 1928 campaign or to pay personal debts.

The third day of the trial of the bishop on charges of conspiracy to avoid reporting all of a 1928 campaign contribution also brought testimony from Cannon to correct a statement he made on the stand yesterday that he remembered only a $10,000 contribution from former Senator Joseph Frelinghuysen, of New Jersey, and not the $20,000 the prosecution said the former Senator contributed.

RECALLS DONATION

Cannon said today he had recalled over night a second $10,000 Frelinghuysen contribution.

The mistrial was threatened in a controversy between Robert H. McNeill, chief of defense, and John J. Wilson, director of prosecution.

One word led to another until the matter reached the point where McNeill made the blunt assertion to Justice Peyton Gordon:

"I think it raises the serious question whether or not your honor should withdraw a juror and declare a mistrial. I submit that for your honor's consideration."

The justice, leaning forward to peer into the angry defense attorney's face, asked:

"Do you mean that, seriously?"

McNeill said he did.

CANNON OBJECTS

In the final analysis, it was Bishop Cannon himself who saved his own case from mistrial. Shaking his head at McNeill, Cannon almost shouted:

"No, no."

The matter of the estate of which the churchman was administrator, that of a Virginia woman, Mary C. Moore, had appeared and reappeared many times in the two weeks of testimony taking and Wilson today brought it up again to ask the defendant if he had the Moore money in his possession at the time the presidential campaign began in 1928.

Wilson asked:

"Did you use that money for campaign purposes?"

"Well, I kept it in hand and used it as I saw fit, whatever way I saw fit."

NUNS PREVIEWING A CHURCH 'MOVIE'

VATICAN—The Rev. F. A. Atkinson welcoming three nuns among scores of those of the Pittsburgh diocese who previewed at Catholic High School the talking motion picture, "The Voice of the Vatican." This is a Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph picture.

VATICAN FILM TO SHOW POPE

A sound moving picture of the principal events of Holy Year and Italian-Vatican Concordat is to be shown this evening and Monday and Tuesday evenings in the Catholic high school auditorium under the direction of the Rev. F. A. Atkinson.

In the picture is Pope Pius XI in his only appearance on the talking screen; Mussolini, King Victor Emmanuel, Queen Helen, Marconi and several other leaders of the church and the state.

Other features of the picture, entitled "The Voice of the Vatican," are Ireland's Mount Mellary Monks in the Gregorian Chant with incidental singing by John McCormick and an explanation of the mass in minute detail by the Rev. Vincent Conners, C. P., a nationally known lecturer on the mass.

Sisters of the Pittsburgh diocese pre-viewed the picture yesterday afternoon.

Volunteers Sponsor New Youth Groups

Two new youth organizations have been organized by the Pittsburgh Volunteers of America, leaders announced today.

They are the Christian Companionship League for girls and a large Boy Scout troop.

The league meets Friday nights in the chapel with an average attendance of 200. Capt. Elizabeth Hoffman is the sponsor of the league.

Guards Slay Two Fleeing Convicts

TUCKER PRISON FARM, Ark., April 21.—(AP.)—Two convicts with long police and prison records were shot to death by trusty guards at Tucker prison farm today as they attempted to escape from the so-called "long line" made up of the more desperate men.

They were Claude Roger Hord, 25, serving a 21-year-sentence, and F. J. Newbert, 42, serving two years.

WASHER REPAIRS

PARTS IN STOCK FOR ALL MAKES

WRINGER ROLLS

A small sum may keep your washer running for years. Get our Free Estimate at no cost to you. We carry only Lovell Guaranteed Wringer Rolls, ready to install without cutting or fitting. No waiting. Not necessary to bring in your old roll. Get this high-grade roll at no extra cost.

Phone Us. No Obligation

ROLLS FOR ANY WASHER

Free Estimates Gladly Given!

COLLINS WASHER SERVICE CO.

100 MARKET STREET — COURT 3197

PRIESTS TO AID BISHOP'S RITES

A delegation of Russian Orthodox priests from the Pittsburgh district will attend funeral services for Archbishop Metropolitan Platon, the primate and highest dignitary of the Russian Orthodox Church in America, Tuesday morning in New York City. He died Friday in New York.

Archbishop Platon visited this city four years ago. He became the primate of the North American archdiocese on April 27, 1922.

In 1905, following the first revolution in Russia, he was elected to the first Russian House of Representatives. In 1917, when the second Russian revolution broke out, he took over leadership in the reform of the Russian church.

His first stay in America was as ruling bishop of the North American diocese in 1907. Subsequently he returned to Russia, but came back to America to stay in 1921.

FREE VACATION TRIPS OFFERED

There isn't any reason why every man, woman, boy or girl living in the Pittsburgh area should not have a vacation this year. The Sun-Telegraph is making it possible and easy. In fact never before in the history of newspapers has such an amazing offer been made.

Arrangements have been made so that those who desire to participate in this offer may have their choice of an all-expenses-paid trip to the Chicago World's Fair, New York City or Atlantic City. The tours are tentatively scheduled for late in June and each trip will include railway transportation, hotel, meals and sight-seeing trips.

Incidentally the Chicago World's Fair will have this year everything that was worth-while last year and many new attractions. Readers of the Sun-Telegraph who would like to join these vacation parties can get complete information by sending their names and addresses to the World's Fair Tour Department, Sun-Telegraph, Pittsburgh, Pa., or by telephoning Grant 6500—ask for Extension 63.

Cleanup Week Opens In State Tomorrow

Pennsylvania's "Cleanup Week" opens tomorrow with the co-operation of the State Departments of Health, Welfare, Forests and Waters and the Bureau of Fire Protection and State Police.

Accumulations of debris in attics and cellars should be removed as fire hazards, the Bureau of Fire Protection advises. Fire losses create an annual tax of about $25,000,000 in the state, according to the bureau.

BUY GLASSES *on Credit*

Your Eyes Examined FREE

Three Registered Optometrists

PAY 50c WEEKLY

Complete GLASSES

Rimless style, octagon shape glasses are neat and modern in design. Priced with spherical lenses, as low as.. $6.85

Compound and tinted lenses also available

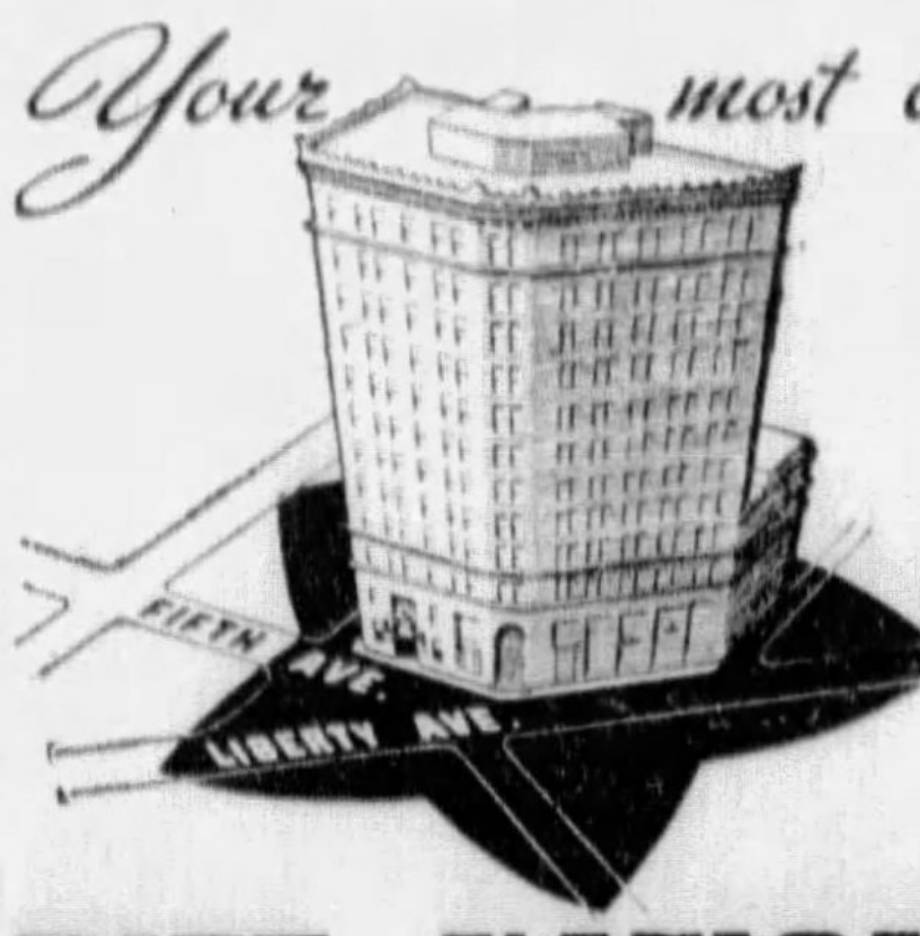
64 Other Modern Styles

An Expert Fitting Assures the Style Best Suited to Your Features

Wilkens Leading Jewelers Expert Opticians

DOWNTOWN 615 LIBERTY AVENUE

Open Saturday Evenings — EAST PITTSBURGH ELECTRIC & BRADDOCK AVES. — AMBRIDGE 605 MERCHANT ST.



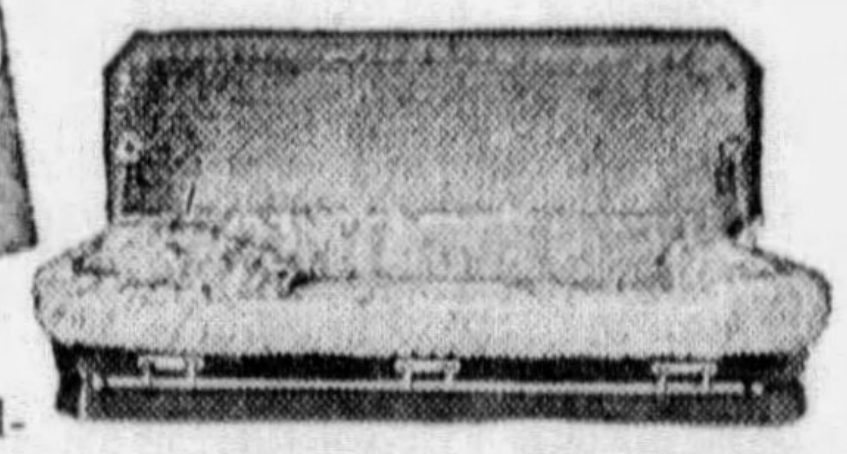
Your most convenient bank

Strategically located in Downtown Pittsburgh's business--marketing--shopping and theatrical districts, Pitt National Bank -- Pittsburgh's friendly financial institution offers its facilities for your convenience.

PITT NATIONAL BANK

Fifth and Liberty

FIFTH AVE.
LIBERTY AVE.



Always a Better *Funeral* At Lower Prices

At the

BRUSHTON-HOMEWOOD FUNERAL HOME

"Ask Your Neighbor"

Highest quality, dignified funerals of exceptional beauty at prices any family can easily afford.

John Kekilty
FUNERAL ADVISOR AND DIRECTOR

Only $197.50 *For This Complete Funeral*

No More To Pay

Price stated in writing in advance.

Featuring This Fine, Big Cloth-Covered Couch Casket and beautiful interior. John Kekilty's price includes everything except clothing, cemetery charges. Included are: Preparation, embalming — slumber blanket — outside burial case—crepe, palms, newspaper notice—new hearse, two 7-passenger limousines. ALSO: use of modern funeral home and splendid organ at no extra cost. A value that challenges comparison. Price is the same anywhere in Allegheny County.

OTHER PRICES
$97.50
$147.50
$247.50
$297.50
$360 up
Complete

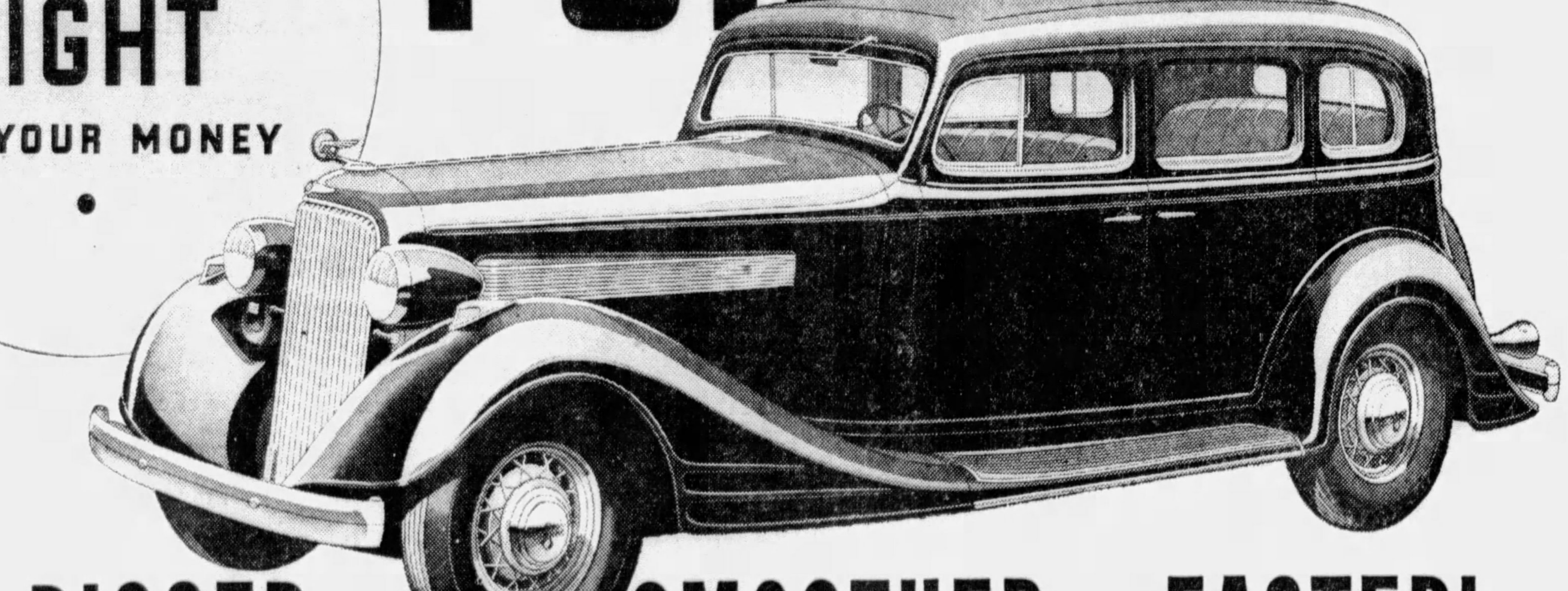
We Frankly Invite Comparison of Price and Quality

Brushton-Homewood Funeral Home

605 Brushton Avenue — PEnhurst 2901

Owned and operated by Pittsburgh's leading funeral director.

JOHN KEKILTY



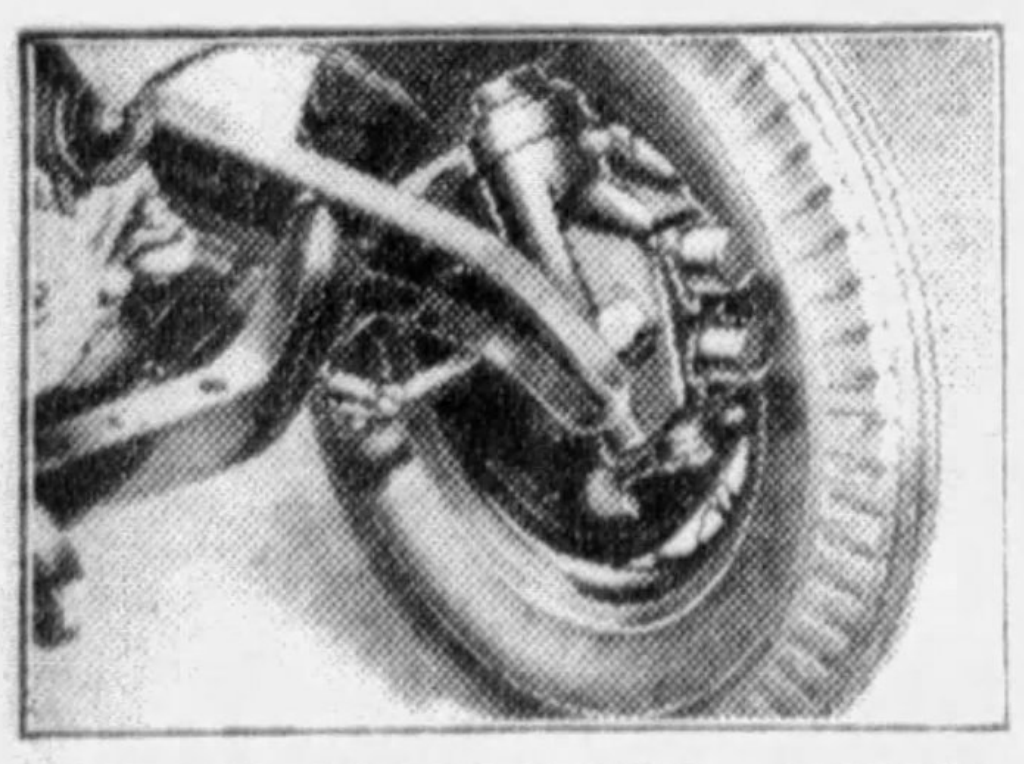
Get a PONTIAC EIGHT FOR YOUR MONEY

PONTIAC *only* **$715** AND UP*

MORE ECONOMICAL THAN EVER

Owners report 16 to 18 miles to the gallon of gas — 1000 miles to the filling of oil. Remarkable economy.

BIGGER.. SMOOTHER.. FASTER!

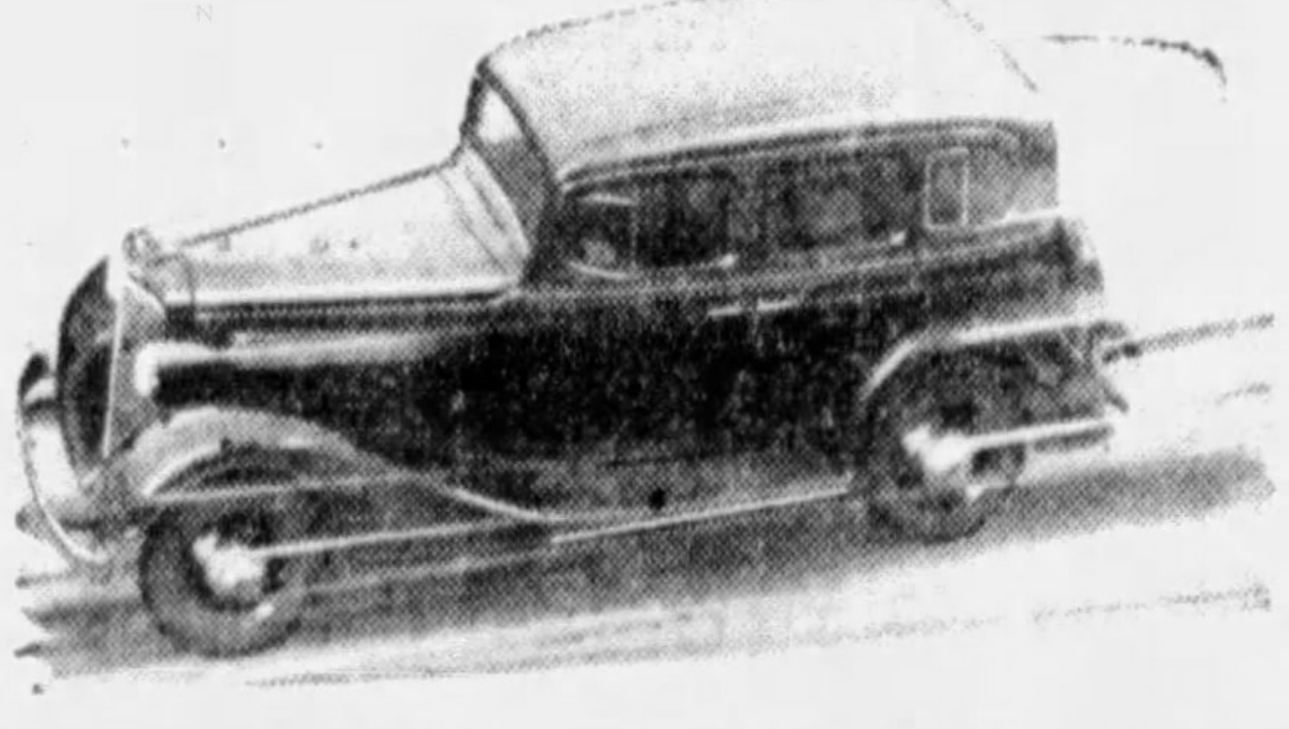


FULLY-ENCLOSED KNEE-ACTION WHEEL SPRINGING

Pontiac's front springs are fully enclosed and operate in a bath of shock absorber fluid. They flex in unison with the leaf springs at the rear—assure a gentle, gliding ride on all roads. Pontiac leads the field in *riding* smoothness and in ease of handling, too!

ONLY PONTIAC IN THE LOW-PRICED FIELD GIVES YOU ALL THESE FEATURES!

1. Smooth, powerful, economical 8-Cylinder Engine.
2. Enclosed Knee-Action front springs.
3. Beautiful, roomy, safe Fisher Bodies.
4. 117¼-inch wheelbase.
5. Genuine Fisher No Draft Ventilation.
6. Perfection Steel-Cable Bendix Brakes.
7. Easy starting.
8. True-Course steering.
9. Cross-Flow, positive-cooling radiator.
10. Full pressure, metered lubrication.
11. Gusher valve cooling.
12. Electro-plated long-wearing pistons.
13. Extra size and strength in vital parts.
14. Lowest depreciation.
15. Product of General Motors.



85 SMOOTH, THRILLING MILES AN HOUR

You can hardly believe your eyes when you glance at the Pontiac speedometer. Before you know it you are up to 50, 60, 70—Pontiac is so smooth! You can do 85, or even more, if you care to. And the marvel of it is, you are free from all worry and driving fatigue.

Come in and look at the new Pontiac Eight . . . you can *see* that it is bigger, roomier and more luxurious. Take it out for a trial drive . . . you can't miss the fact that it is smoother and faster. As a matter of record, Pontiac's engine is one of the *smoothest* 8-cylinder power plants in the world . . . and it gives you a speed of 85 miles an hour and better, without labor and strain on the car's part or on yours.

Now, what about *economy*? Pontiac owners will tell you. Here are typical experiences: "I just returned from a trip of 185 miles and used only 10 gallons of gas." . . . "I'm getting 16 miles to the gallon." . . . "I averaged about 60 miles an hour for 1441 miles and got better than 15 miles to the gallon." . . . "800 miles, 50 miles an hour, 17 miles to the gallon; my new Pontiac is more than you claim." Pontiac's remarkable gas and oil economy is literally amazing the motoring world. You too will be surprised and delighted!

**Illustrated, the 4-Door Sedan, list price at Pontiac, Mich. $805. With bumpers, spare tire, metal tire cover, tire lock and spring covers, the list price is $32.00 additional. List prices of other models at Pontiac, Mich., $715 and up.*

SEE IT! DRIVE IT! BEFORE YOU BUY ANY CAR!

DEALER ADVERTISEMENT

METROPOLITAN AUTO DEALERS

DORMONT	DORMONT BUICK SALES	2676 W. Liberty Ave.	Le. 9800
DOWNTOWN	DOWNTOWN MTRS. OF PGH	2038 Center Ave.	At. 2885
EAST END	PONTIAC RETAIL STORE	Baum Blvd. at Craig	Sc. 8500
EAST END	KEYSTONE BUICK CO.	Baum Blvd. at Liberty	Ma. 4700
MT. LEBANON	MARFFED MOTOR SALES, INC.	427 Washington Road	Le. 4300
MT. OLIVER	SOUTHERN BUICK	758 Brownsville Road	Ev. 4100
NORTH SIDE	NORTH SIDE BUICK CO.	100 W. Stockton Ave.	Fa. 7800
OAKLAND	LAYLOCK MOTOS	3418 Forbes St.	Ma. 4095
SQUIRREL HILL	SAMSON SALES COMPANY	5826 Forbes St.	Ha. 4497
WILKINSBURG	KEYSTONE BUICK COMPANY	333 Penn Ave.	Fr. 1400
BELLEVUE	BELLEVUE GARAGE, INC.	504-508 Lincoln Ave.	Li. 4165
BRADDOCK	H. S. LEIGHTON & CO.	426 Sixth St.	Br. 1146
BRACKENRIDGE	COLIN'S GARAGE	924 Brackenridge Ave.	Tar. 462
CLAIRTON	NORTH CLAIRTON GARAGE	State & Blair Sts.	Clairton 368
CRAFTON	LIMBAUGH-OGDEN MOTOR	1700 Crafton Blvd.	Wa. 2731
CARNEGIE	HEIDELBERG MOTOR CO.	110 Second Ave.	Carnegie 951
ETNA	ETNA BUICK CO., INC.	427 Butler St.	St. 1551
HOMESTEAD	HOMESTEAD BUICK CO., INC.	221 E. Ninth St.	Ho. 1018
McKEESPORT	PALMER'S GARAGE	423 Olive Av.	McKeesp't 25382
McKEES ROCKS	WEST PARK MOTOR CO.	315 Broadway	Fed. 0386
NEW KENSINGTON	FISHER MOTOR CO.	684 Stanton Ave.	N. Kens. 371
OAKDALE	BOCK & WATTERS	Clinton & First St.	Oakdale 223
OAKMONT	PERRY McCURDY	201 Allegheny Ave.	Oakmont 21
SEWICKLY	ANDERSON AUTOMOBILE CO.	Broad & Centennial St.	Se. 461
TURTLE CREEK	GRAHAM AUTO COMPANY	236 Braddock Ave.	Valley 34
TROY HILL	COWLEY AUTO REPAIR	1734 Cowley Ave.	Ce. 9177
WEXFORD	WEXFORD GARAGE	Perry Highway	Wexford 85

HOLLAND RITES SET TOMORROW

Private funeral services for Raymond Holland, 49, well-known artist and son of the late Dr. William J. Holland, director emeritus of Carnegie Institute, will be held at the home of his mother, Mrs. Caroline Moorhead Holland, 5545 Forbes street, Squirrel Hill, tomorrow. Burial will be in Allegheny Cemetery.

The artist died suddenly of heart disease in New York yesterday. He resided at 227 Park avenue.

Mr. Holland was born in Pittsburgh. Following his graduation from Shady Side Academy and Princeton University, he studied art for many years abroad.

His painting was principally landscape and marine scenes. Edmund M. Ashe, now a member of the Tech art school faculty, was one of his teachers.

From Europe, he returned to this country in 1914, and married Miss Florence Jenner Bethune. After her death several years ago, he married his present wife, Mrs. Dorothie Bigelow Holland, daughter of Poultney Bigelow, New York author.

Besides his wife and mother, he leaves a brother, Moorhead B. Holland, of Pittsburgh.

Marriage Licenses

Elmer Williams..........440 Arabella st.
Dorothy Lippert.....6 Klopfer st., Millvale

Frank Armour, Jr.......110 N. Beatty st.
Eileen Parker..1201 Franklin, Wilkinsburg

Albert Deemer..........3262 Dawson st.
Clea Hickman....................Oil City

George Bish....................McDonald
Ethel Wade................Burgettstown

William Kellermann ....Heidelberg
Mary Laurain.....................Federal

Michael Klavonick..............Coverdale
Katherine Kravitch.............Coverdale

John Kirsch..............820 Baldauf st.
Grace Betz...........121 Overbrook blvd.

Edward Trojanowski........3548 Butler st.
Mary Stolarczyk...........3028 Phelan st.

Albert Morrone...822 Altmeyer, Sharpsburg
Mary Panza.....1210 Penn st., Sharpsburg

Joseph Skokan.................Struthers, O.
Elizabeth Kubis...............Struthers, O.

Joseph Dobrosielski.........2218 Penn ave.
Genevieve Wojnowski.....1005 Chestnut st.

George Struniak.................Sunnyside
Mary Kascak......................Munhall

John Belich.......................Willock
Viola Tushek......................Willock

George Yost.................316 Cremo st.
Mary Ulakovic....217 Logan st., Millvale

John Whitlam..............7347 Idlewild st.
E. M. Veronica Schmidt....6732 Hedge st.

Louis Bruzdzinski.........3208 Dawson st.
Mary Wisniewska.............187 Howe st.

John Binek................Castle Shannon
Anna Misgalla.............Castle Shannon

Leonard Nowicki...................Natrona
Helen Kostewicz...................Natrona

Sylvester Provins.............Waynesburg
Elsie Garber..................Waynesburg

William Rockhill.........17 Wynoka st.
Marie Weiss............2245 Spokane ave.

Theodore Montag..............Barberton, O.
Geraldine Ohnmeis..9 Division st., Crafton

Thomas Sullivan.................Coraopolis
Margaret Yates..................Coraopolis

Leonard McCormack.........35 Waldorf st.
Elizabeth Dorn.............410 Winton st.

Harry Barndollar..........1310 Federal st.
Helen Rau..............90 Compromise st.

John Zmuda..........176 Forty-second st.
Stella Podorski........149 Forty-third st

Anthony Grant..................Rochester
Rita Pasquale..................Rochester

Mike Savinda ....Bessemer
Mary Adamsky ....Verona

William Krell ....41 Royal st.
Liesel Martenberg...............Pittsburgh

Karl Reese..810 Ridge ave., McKees Rocks
Mary Dzadony.813 Tenth st., McKees Rocks

William Anskaites, Jr..............Clinton
Helen Kolesar ....Imperial

Walter Altimus ....Johnstown
Mildred Rodkey ....Verona

John McTiernan......2411 Woodstock ave.
M. Patricia O'Brien..............Swissvale

Arthur Binnington ......2702 Oakland ave.
Blanche Wilcox ....2440 Fifth ave.

Elmear Peart ....Gibsonia
Elizabeth Young ....Gibsonia

George Pappas ....Aliquippa
Grace Wallace ....911 Ivanhoe st.

HOME FOUNDER GIVEN ORCHID

Brother Superior Gouverneur Hance, founder and director of St. Barnabas Free Home for Incurable Men and Boys, at Gibsonia, receives today's "Winchell orchid" for his devotion to unfortunate people.

No sick man without funds has been turned away from the home, although the institution is maintained entirely by voluntary contributions.

At the present time, Brother Hance and his staff are attending 107 patients, 24 of whom are in wheel chairs.

Today's orchid, named for Walter Winchell, the Sun-Telegraph's Broadway columnist, will be presented to Brother Hance by the local branch of the Florists' Telegraph Delivery Association as a token of public appreciation of his work.

EASY PAYMENTS
Make it possible for the finest optical service.
NUNGESSER BROS.
PENN AVE. at 7th ST. Pitt Theatre

VISIT DR. SHOR for complete DENTAL SERVICE
at Prices You Can AFFORD to Pay!
DR. SHOR
Dentist for the Family
146 Sixth Street
Corner Sixth St. and Penn Ave.
Your Health Depends on Good Teeth

3 ROOMS Complete
with FURNITURE RUGS BEDDING & RANGE
$249
$25 DOWN
Let SPEAR Feather your Nest

after a long, dirty winter what a joy to get new

WALL PAPERS

specially priced at

Kaufmann's

75c Two-Toned Gilts, Tapestries, Washable Papers, Water proofed, Smoke proofed, Dust proofed Papers, suitable for all first floor rooms. 50 designs. Specially priced, roll ... 49c

25c and 29c Chintzes, Florals, Sprays, Diagonals, Plain and Blended Plastics. Also an extra heavy quality paper that does not have to be matched. Another group comprising kitchen and bathroom papers. Specially priced, roll ... 15c

25c Washable Papers. Soft toned Sprays, Black and White Diagonals, Chintzes, Two-tones, Marble and Block Effects, roll ... 12c

Bedroom florals and sprays; living room two-tones, all-over designs in tan and gray, suitable for all rooms—also kitchen and bathroom granite and block patterns. Specially priced, roll ... 7c

Room Lots, Specially Priced, 89c

Comprising 10 rolls of wall and 20 yards binder (ceiling not included). Patterns suitable for all types of rooms.

WALL PAPER . . . . . NINTH FLOOR

See Other Kaufmann News on Page 20

Kaufmann's Downstairs Store

We have the new
LINEN SANDALS
1.69

They're smarter, better and newer than ever! T-strap sandals, oxford ties and step-in pumps with clever stitchings. Wear them at home, for sports or street wear. Cuban heel style.

Mail and 'Phone Orders
Kaufmann's Downstairs Store,
Pittsburgh, Pa.
Dear Sirs: Kindly send the following Women's Linen Sandals at 1.69 a pair.

Style	Quantity	Color	Size

Name .... Cash ☐
Street .... Charge ☐
City .... C. O. D. ☐

Kaufmann's Downstairs Store

White
Beige
Sizes 3½ to 9

SALE! Boys' 3-Piece Eton Suits
1.39
Regular 1.95 values!

Buy him at least two . . . a washable seersucker (A) and a linene (B) (linen-like cotton) . . . at this unusual saving. The blouses are broadcloth. The coats are pinchback style. Brown, blue, green. 4 to 10.

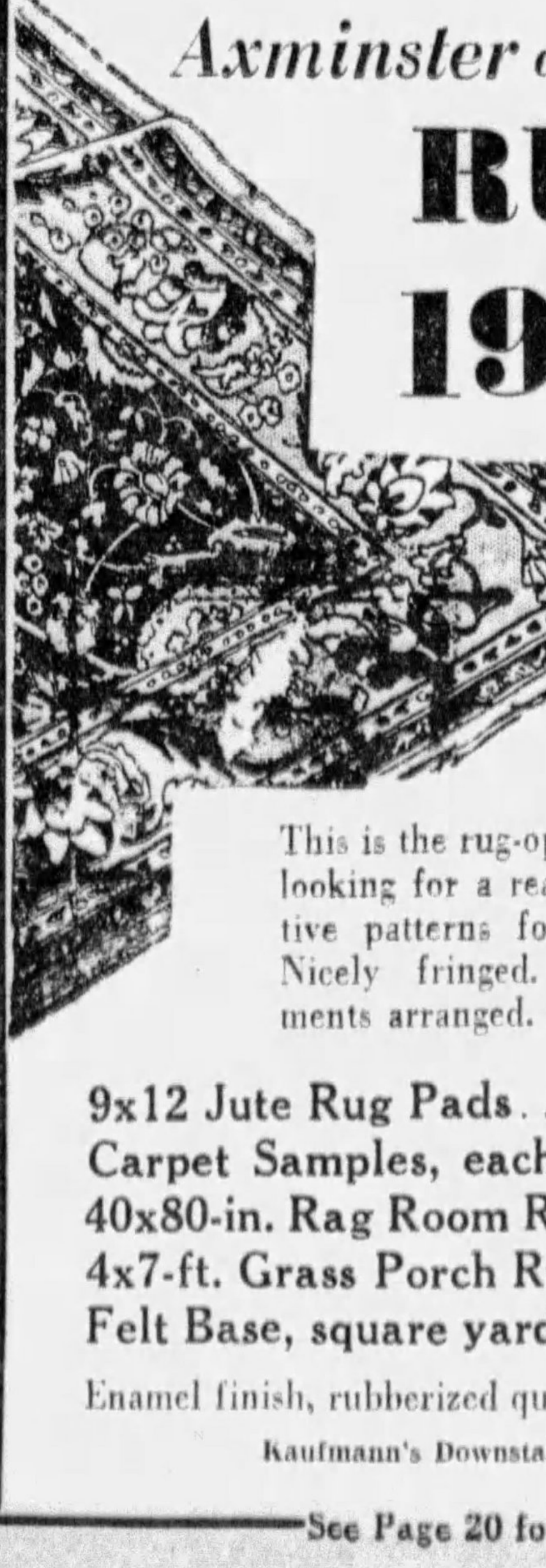
Mail or 'Phone Orders
Kaufmann's Downstairs Store,
Pittsburgh, Pa.
Dear Sirs: Kindly send the following Boys' Eton suits at 1.39 each.

Style	Quantity	Color	Size

Name .... Cash ☐
Street .... Charge ☐
City .... C. O. D. ☐

Kaufmann's Downstairs Store

SALE! 9x12
Axminster and Velvet
RUGS
19.75

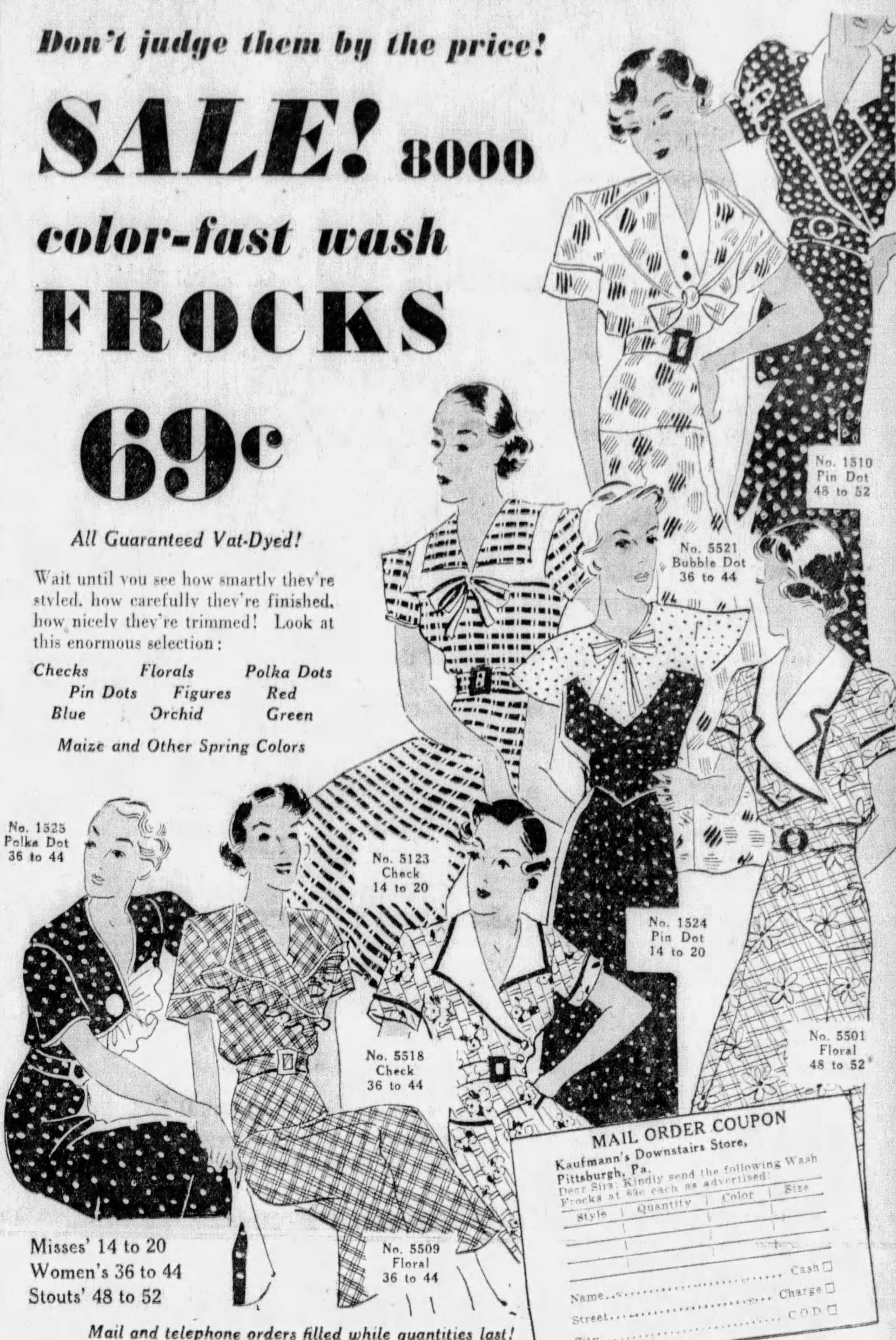


This is the rug-opportunity if you're looking for a real bargain. Attractive patterns for most any room. Nicely fringed. Convenient payments arranged.

9x12 Jute Rug Pads.......... 2.35
Carpet Samples, each.......... 50c
40x80-in. Rag Room Rugs.......... 1.00
4x7-ft. Grass Porch Rugs.......... 79c
Felt Base, square yard.......... 44c

Enamel finish, rubberized quality. Very special!

Kaufmann's Downstairs Store



Don't judge them by the price!
SALE! 8000
color-fast wash
FROCKS
69c

All Guaranteed Vat-Dyed!

Wait until you see how smartly they're styled, how carefully they're finished, how nicely they're trimmed! Look at this enormous selection:

Checks *Florals* *Polka Dots*
Pin Dots *Figures* *Red*
Blue *Orchid* *Green*
Maize and Other Spring Colors

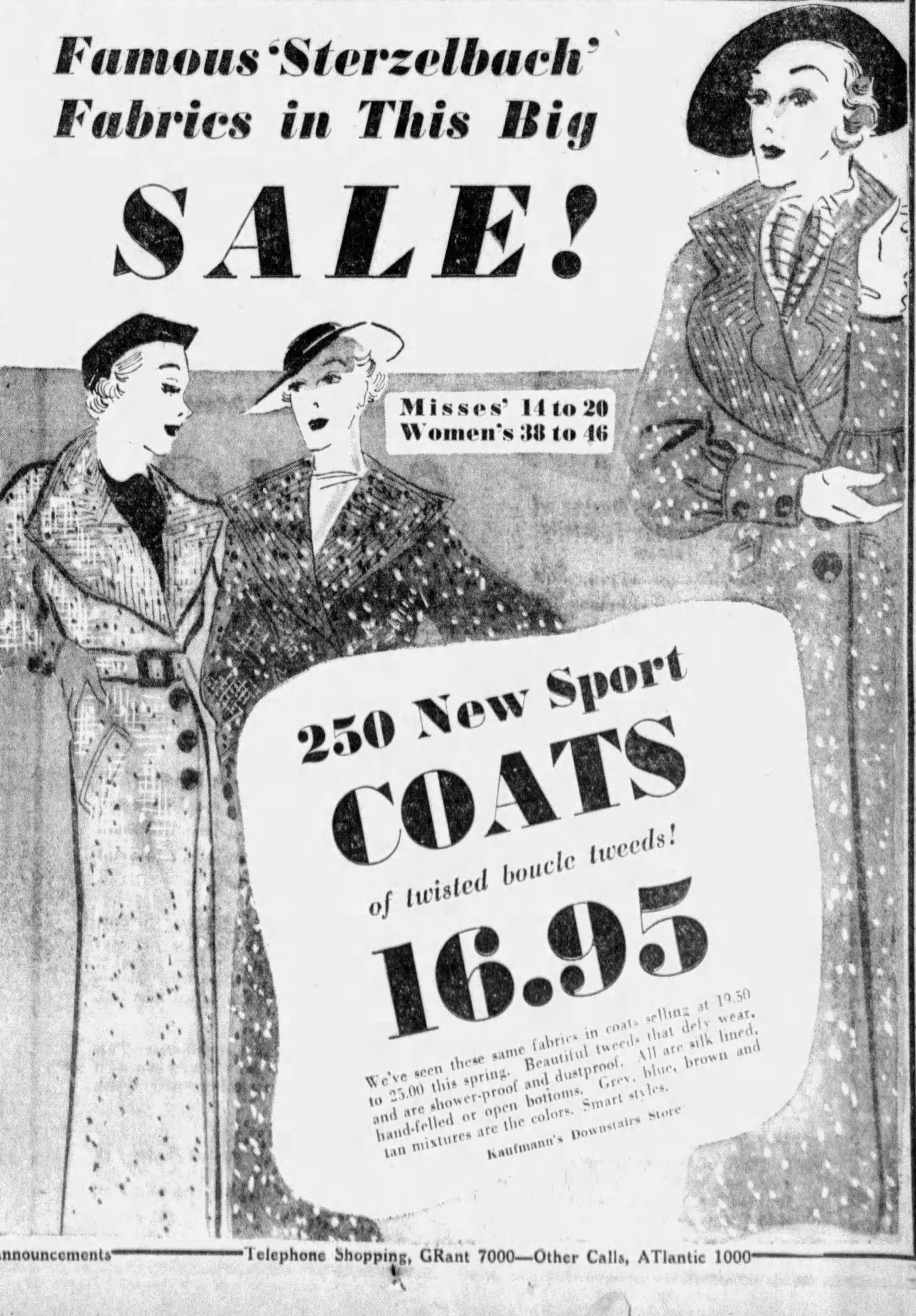
Misses' 14 to 20
Women's 36 to 44
Stouts' 48 to 52

Mail and telephone orders filled while quantities last!
Kaufmann's Downstairs Store

MAIL ORDER COUPON
Kaufmann's Downstairs Store,
Pittsburgh, Pa.
Dear Sirs: Kindly send the following Wash Frocks at 69c each as advertised:

Style	Quantity	Color	Size

Name........................ Cash ☐
Street........................ Charge ☐
City........................ C.O.D. ☐



Famous 'Sterzelbach' Fabrics in This Big
SALE!

Misses' 14 to 20
Women's 38 to 46

250 New Sport
COATS
of twisted boucle tweeds!
16.95

We've seen these same fabrics in coats selling at 19.50 to 25.00 this spring. Beautiful tweeds that defy wear, and are shower-proof and dustproof. All are silk lined, hand-felled or open bottoms. Grey, blue, brown and tan mixtures are the colors. Smart styles.

Kaufmann's Downstairs Store

See Page 20 for Additional Kaufmann Announcements—Telephone Shopping, GRant 7000—Other Calls, ATlantic 1000

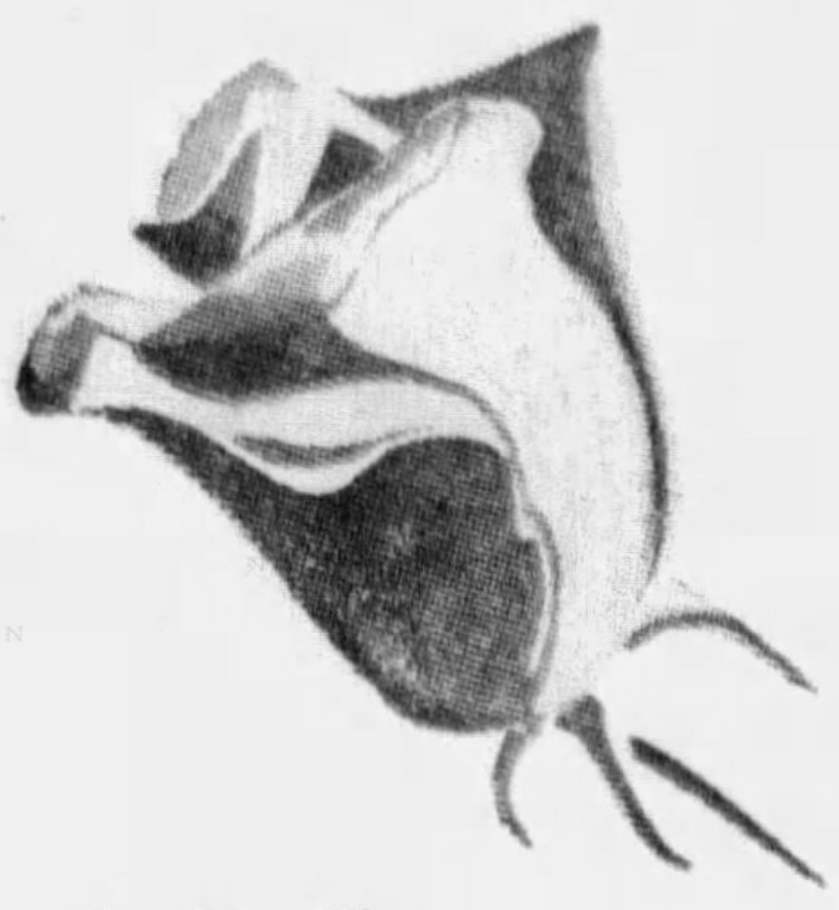
dependable since 1871
Kaufmann's

TELEPHONE SHOPPING, GRANT 7000
ALL OTHER CALLS, ATLANTIC 1000

OUR GARDEN SALE scores with

de luxe

Monthly Roses



35c each

3 for 1.00

Dr. Van Fleet
Dame Edith Helen
Duchess of Wellington
President Hoover
Edith Nellie Perkins
Souv. de Georges Pernet
Madame Butterfly
American Beauty
Paul's Scarlet
Ulrich Brunner
Killarney—pink
Premier
Red Radiance
F. W. Dunlop
Pink Radiance
Angele Pernet
Betty Uprichard
Crusader
Los Angeles
Rowena Thom
Talisman
F. S. Key
Impress
K. A. Victoria

Aristocrats of the garden—no less! Don't be confused by this low price. They're really worth much more! All sturdy, 3-year bushes with strong root growth. Choose Your favorites:

Also Climbing Veilchenblau blue Rambler and Crimson Ramblers, each........ **35c**

or 3 for 1.00

Japanese Cherry Trees

each $1 special

5 to 6 feet tall!

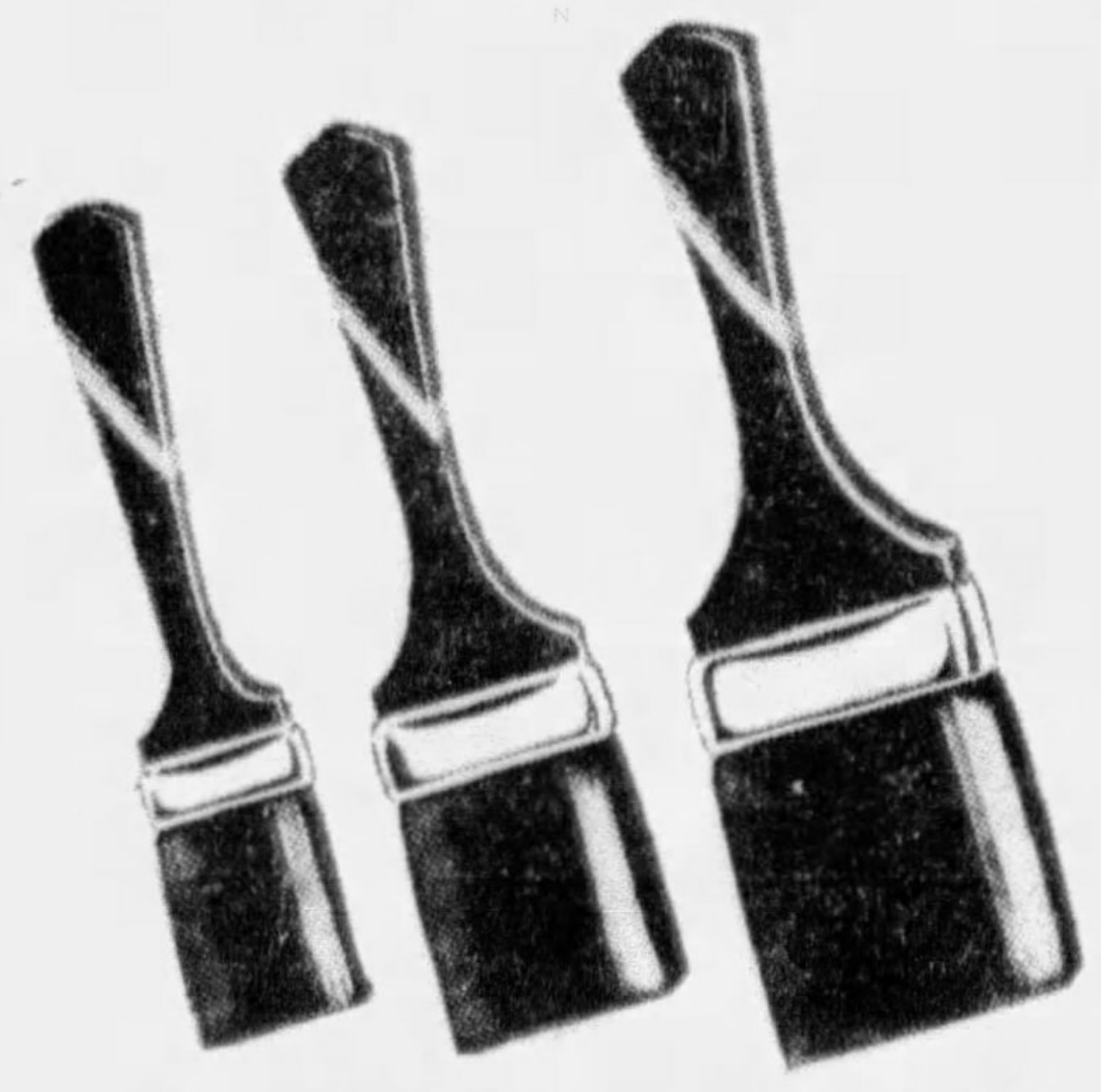
No need to motor down to Washington, D. C., to see the famous cherry trees in bloom—you can raise your own Japanese Cherry Trees—and easily! These trees are all fresh, healthy, husky stock, the double pink flowering variety. Also—Flowering Plum, Norway Maple.

Garden Rakes: 12-tooth	**59c**
14-inch	**69c**
16-tooth	**79c**
Garden Spades, special	**1.25**
Spading Forks, special	**95c**
Fan Trellis, 6-ft. size, spc.	**65c**
Porch Trellis, 21-in.x8 ft. size, special	**89c**
California Privet Hedge, 18 to 24 in. tall, 25 stalks, regularly 95c	**79c**
Barberry Hedge, 12 to 18 in. tall, bundle of 10 stalks, regularly 1.50	**89c**

Mail and Phone Orders Filled—GRant 7000

Hundreds of Other Items Specially Priced—SEVENTH FLOOR

PAINT UP. . and Save!



Rubber-Set Paint Brushes of Durable Quality—Specially Priced

1½-in. size	29c
2-in. size	39c
3-in. size	59c

EVALUATED AND APPROVED

Quality evaluated by the Kaufmann Fellowship at Mellon Institute of Industrial Research

MAIL ORDER COUPON
Kaufmann's, Pittsburgh, Pa.
Please send me..................Gallons SOLLO Semi Gloss Enamel:
..........in White..................Gal.
..........in Ivory..................Gal.
..........in Buff..................Gal.
..........in Apple Green..........Gal.
Name ....
Street ....
City .... State........
Charge C. O. D. Cash

Save by using these Paints of proven finer quality—(they go further and last longer!)—and save on these specially low prices!

GALLON SALE

Less Than Half Price!

SOLLO

SEMI-GLOSS ENAMEL

1 gallon **1.79** reg. 3.60

Paint your walls and woodwork—at less than half the usual cost—and with less the usual work and bother. This Enamel produces a beautiful semi-gloss finish—and one coat is sufficient to paint over a like color. Drys in 12 hours.

SOLLO SPAR VARNISH of long-wearing quality—for inside and outside use. Special Gallon 1.19.

FRESH-DATED SOLLONTONE, a flat wall finish in 12 pastel colors and white. Quart 75c; ½ Gallon 1.35; Gallon 2.45.

For the Roof

SOLLOXIDE—a long-wearing red oxide roof paint that will protect all metal roofs and give a lasting red finish. Gallon 1.95.

For Screens

SCREEN BLACK with new Applier, much quicker to use than a brush. Lasting lustre for both screen wire and wood frame. Quart with Applier, 65c.

For Linoleums

LINO FLEX—a flexible, quick-drying linoleum finish that not only is acid and stain proof—but impervious to hot water. Quart, 95c; Pint, 50c.

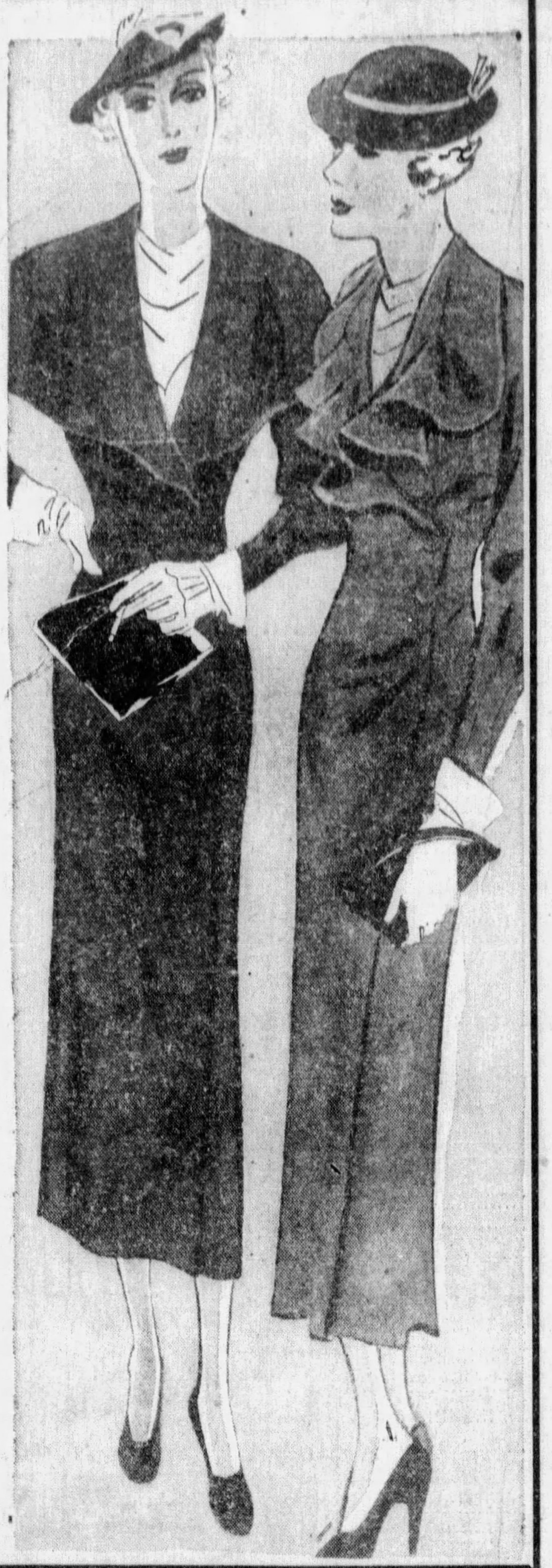
For Window Shades

SHADEX—makes old window shades look like new. Gives a durable finish that will not crack. 12 colors and white. Quart, 1.85; Pint, 1.00; ½ Pint, 60c.

SEVENTH FLOOR . . . KAUFMANN'S

it's the Kaufmann

Styling of Bark Crepe Coats



17.50

That Makes This Price Spectacular!

We've insisted on expensive stylng in these coats. Note the triple jabots; the inserts of solid tucking, the unstinted ripplings! We're very much in the know about high-hat, costly coats and it's this knowledge that you get the benefit of in this late Spring Event.

BARK CREPES

For Misses...For Women

COAT SHOPS . . . FOURTH FLOOR

Genuine
GULISTANS

—with the soft thick pile and brilliant sheen of costly, hand-woven Orientals! Rugs probably never to be equalled at such a moderate price as 89.50!

SALE!

FAMOUS FOR QUALITY

GULISTAN RUGS

formerly sold at $120

89.50 **9x12 Size**

Kaufmann's Managed to Get More

At first whisper that A. & M. Karagheusian, makers of Gulistans, were bringing out a new type of weave—we closed out our entire stock of Gulistans—*closed them out in one day—and before 1 o'clock!*—And ever since we've been searching the country for more of these Gulistans to satisfy disappointed customers—Now here they are—a limited quantity, gathered a few at a time—from fully a dozen cities. Twelve patterns, copies of Persian masterpieces. When these are gone—no more at any price.

Larger and smaller than 9x12 Gulistan Rugs — a limited number correspondingly reduced.

ACT NOW

—Just A Small Down Payment Delivers

NINTH FLOOR

See Other Kaufmann News on Page 19

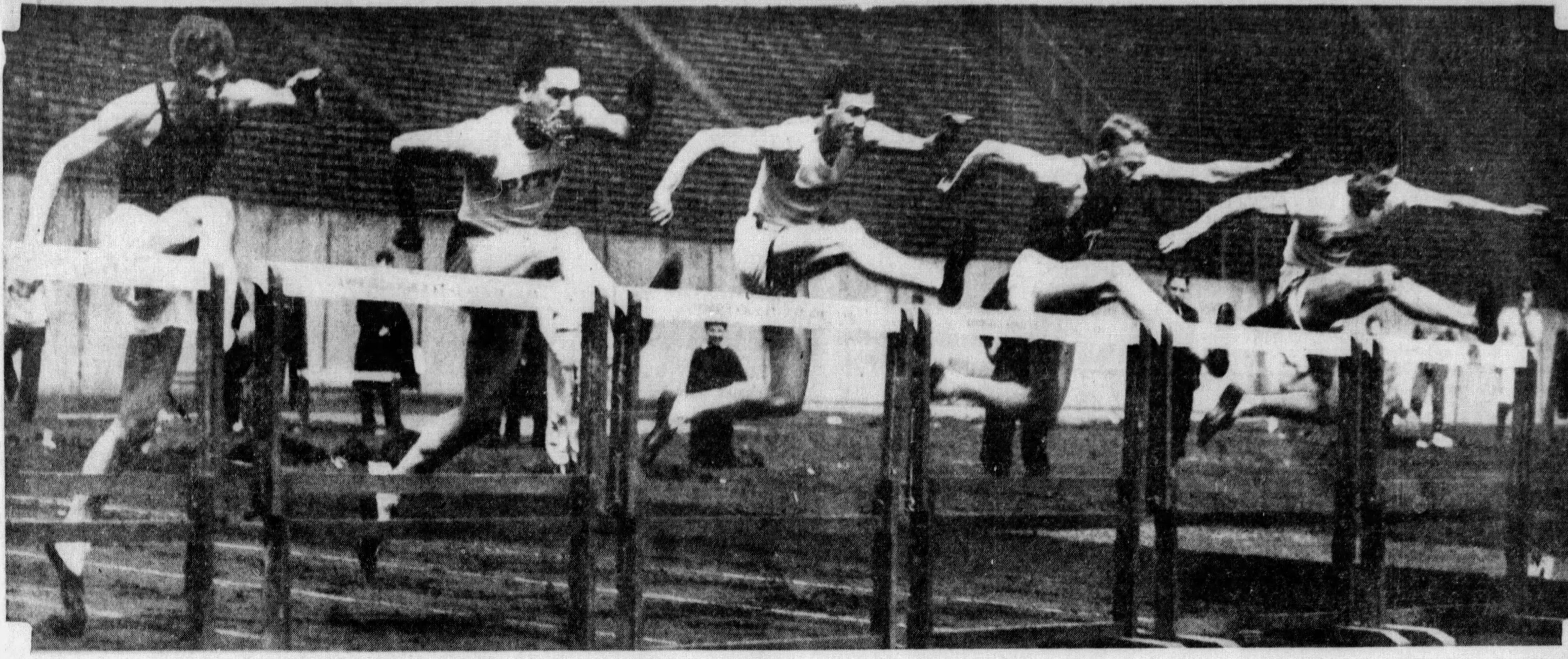


Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

JIM GUAY, OF PITT, WINNING HIGH HURDLES AS PANTHERS BEAT TEMPLE AT STADIUM, 110 TO 25 . . . LEFT TO RIGHT: GAIGE, TEMPLE; GOOD, PITT; GUAY, PITT; MACKINNON, TEMPLE; THIESSEN, PITT . . . . GUAY ALSO WON LOW HURDLES

FINANCIAL
REAL ESTATE

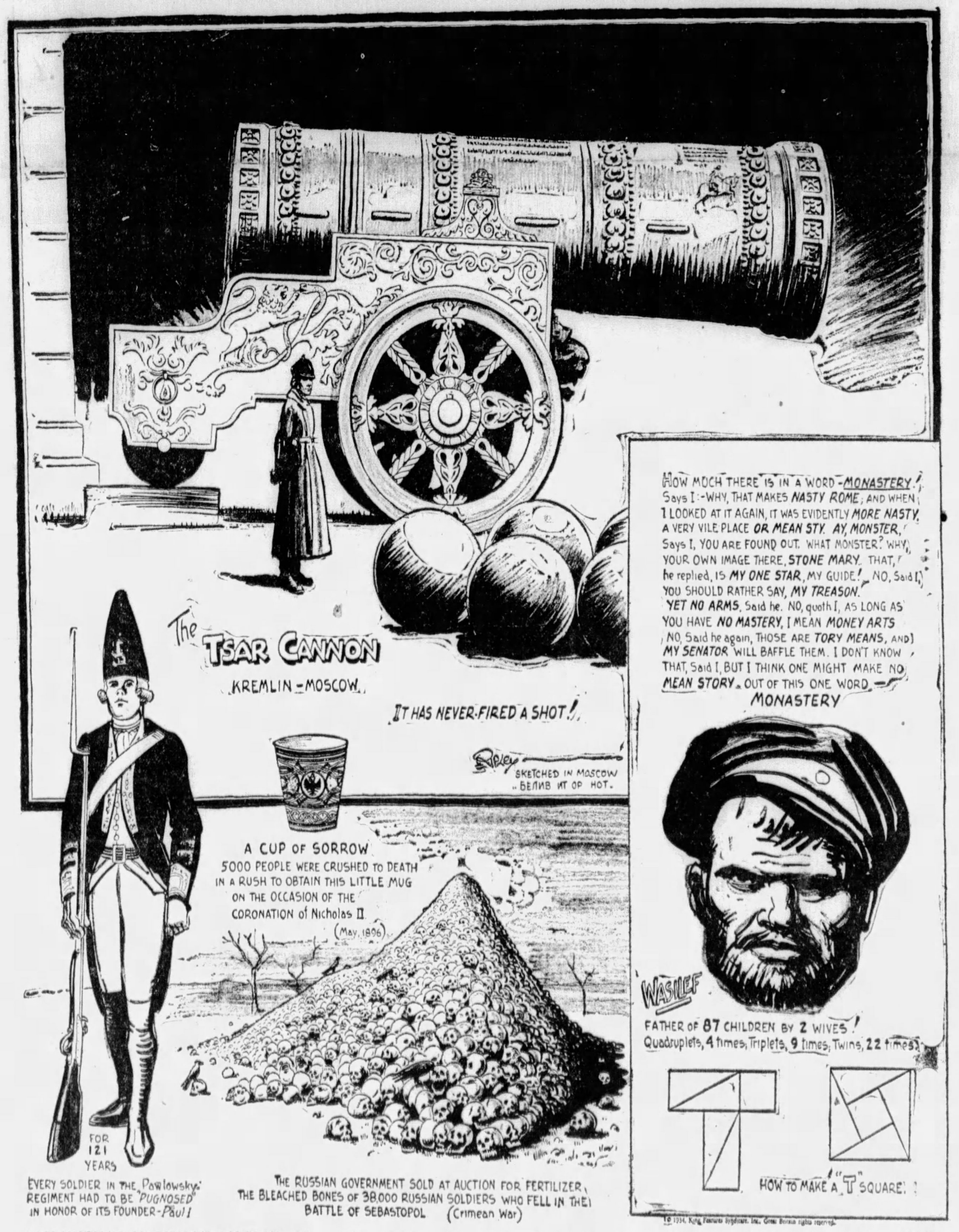
SUN-TELEGRAPH SUNDAY SPORTS

CLASSIFIED
FARM & GARDEN

PIET, COMOROSKY STAR AS REDS BEAT PIRATES, 8-3

BELIEVE IT OR NOT (Reg. by U. S. Patent Office) By Robert L. Ripley

(On request, sent with stamped addressed envelope, Ripley will furnish proof of anything depicted by him in these cartoons.)


The TSAR CANNON
KREMLIN - MOSCOW.
IT HAS NEVER FIRED A SHOT!
RIPLEY
SKETCHED IN MOSCOW
БЕЛИВ ИТ ОР НОТ.
HOW MUCH THERE IS IN A WORD - MONASTERY! Says I:- WHY, THAT MAKES NASTY ROME; AND WHEN I LOOKED AT IT AGAIN, IT WAS EVIDENTLY MORE NASTY, A VERY VILE PLACE OR MEAN STY. AY, MONSTER, Says I, YOU ARE FOUND OUT. WHAT MONSTER? WHY, YOUR OWN IMAGE THERE, STONE MARY. THAT, he replied, IS MY ONE STAR, MY GUIDE! NO, Said I, YOU SHOULD RATHER SAY, MY TREASON. YET NO ARMS, Said he. NO, quoth I, AS LONG AS YOU HAVE NO MASTERY, I MEAN MONEY ARTS. NO, Said he again, THOSE ARE TORY MEANS, AND MY SENATOR WILL BAFFLE THEM. I DON'T KNOW THAT, Said I, BUT I THINK ONE MIGHT MAKE NO MEAN STORY OUT OF THIS ONE WORD — MONASTERY
A CUP OF SORROW
5000 PEOPLE WERE CRUSHED TO DEATH IN A RUSH TO OBTAIN THIS LITTLE MUG ON THE OCCASION OF THE CORONATION of Nicholas II (May, 1896)
WASILEF
FATHER OF 87 CHILDREN BY 2 WIVES! Quadruplets, 4 times, Triplets, 9 times, Twins, 22 times!
FOR 121 YEARS
EVERY SOLDIER IN THE Pawlowsky REGIMENT HAD TO BE "PUGNOSED" IN HONOR OF ITS FOUNDER - Paul I
THE RUSSIAN GOVERNMENT SOLD AT AUCTION FOR FERTILIZER THE BLEACHED BONES OF 38,000 RUSSIAN SOLDIERS WHO FELL IN THE BATTLE OF SEBASTOPOL (Crimean War)
HOW TO MAKE A "T" SQUARE!

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EXPLANATIONS OF RIPLEY'S CARTOONS OF LAST SUNDAY: THE PRISONER OF CHILLON—The castle of Chillon, which is situated on Lake Geneva, Switzerland, was made famous by Byron's poem. But it is no exaggeration to say that Byron knew nothing about the poem's subject. Francois Bonivard (1493-1570), the famous prisoner, was the prior of the Monastery of St. Victor when he was only 17 years old. He was married four times. He was an only child, although Byron endowed him with three mythical brothers. He was not a Protestant martyr, as he did not embrace Protestantism until after his release from prison. He was not incarcerated for religious reasons, but partly for having rebelled against the Duke of Savoy, his overlord, and partly for the prosaic offense of chastising his wife, Catherine de Courtavonne. Three years later, Catherine was convicted of marital infidelity before the Consistory of Geneva, and, in accordance with the cruel custom of the time, was sewn up in a sack, and, like a load of rubbish, dumped into the River Rhone, while her accomplice was beheaded. **20-FOOT HORNS**—The Buriats are a nomadic tribe inhabiting Transbaikalia and Southern Irkutsk in Asiatic Russia. They profess a mixtre of Lhamaism and Buddhism, combined with a special veneration of a Christian saint, Santa Claus. They are skillful metal workers and play on horns 20 feet long. Europeans who have heard the sounds so produced claim that they are more than the human ear can stand.

TOMORROW: MORE RIPLEYISMS.

PITT TRACKERS SWAMP TEMPLE IN INAUGURAL

Panthers Make Clean Sweep In Five Events to Record 110-25 Victory at Stadium

By JESS CARVER

Coach Carl Olson, of Pitt's track team, shouted "wolf" so loud this week that he scared the daylights out of the Owls.

As a result, the Panthers got off very much on the right foot as they inaugurated the local intercollegiate track and field campaign with a thoroughly decisive triumph over Temple. The final score was 110 to 25.

In recording their triumph, the Panthers scored clean sweeps in five events, taking all the places and all the points in the 100 and 220-yard dashes, the quarter-mile, half-mile and discus. They won all but two firsts, Temple men winning the shot put and the two-mile. In fact, the Owls were able to garner only two second places and split a third.

OWLS CONFIDENT

The Owls were frank in their belief that they'd take Pitt. The meet last year in Philadelphia was closely contested and decided by a matter of a few points. The Temple team this year was rated many points superior to that of last, in fact, the Owls forwarded a list of times and measurements that would have worried most any opponent. The trouble was they didn't follow through.

Jim Guay, briliant Panther hurdler, and Bill Keller, middle distance ace, tied for individual honors, each scoring two first and 10 points. Schlossberg, one of Coach Olson's three sprint stars, Fleming, Negro ace, and Emil Bonavita tied for third honors with one first and one second place each.

The 880 and mile races provided the fireworks of the day and resulted in the upsetting of the two Temple men who had been installed as favorites. Ken Wagonhouser, who is going to develop into one of the best milers in Pitt's history, beat Federoff, of Temple, who has a 4:21 mile to his credit, by three yards with a strring finish. The Temple man took the lead at the start of the final lap, but Wagonhouser caught him in the back stretch and fought off a determined challenge by the lanky Owl runner to snap the tape. The time was 4:27.

KELLER WINS BY YARD

In the 880, a great duel was promised between Keller, of Pitt, and Clyde Davis, of Temple. The duel was there right enough, but it was between Keller and Con-

(Continued on Page Four, This Part.)

Honus Wagner Joins Staff of Sun-Telegraph

Here's a treat for you, baseball fans!

Honus Wagner, beloved former star and now coach of the Pittsburgh Pirates, has joined the sports staff of the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

Honus Wagner

Beginning tomorrow, Honus will contribute a daily message to the readers of these sports pages. It will be short and to the point, full of the Flying Dutchman's homely philosophy.

Wagner speaks as a sage on baseball matters. You'll get a kick out of his observations. Watch for them.

GRANT VICTOR OVER STOEFEN

WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS, W. Va., April 21.—(AP.)—Bryan M. Grant, Jr., tiny Atlantan who has perpetrated more tennis upsets in the last two or three years than higher-ranking stars care to remember, did it again today.

Covering court with tireless ease, Bitsy eliminated six-foot, four-inch Lester Stoefen, new Davis Cup hope from California, 2-6, 6-2, 6-8, 6-4, 6-1, to gain the final round of the fourteenth annual Mason and Dixon invitation tournament along with Frank Shields, of New York.

The match was resumed where it had been halted yesterday by rain with Stoefen leading, 6-2, 2-3, but this time it was Grant who was in full command of the situation.

Whie his chief rival thus was meeting with summary elimination, Shields, No. 1 ranking player of the nation, blasted Marcel Rainville, Canadian Davis Cup star from Montreal, into 6-3, 6-8, 6-1, 6-1 defeat in the other semi-final.

Grant and Shields, the defending champion, will meet in the final tomorrow.

Jane Sharp, Pasadena, Cal., favorite, who had won the North and South title at Pinehurst last week, added the Mason and Dixon crown to her collection by defeating Katherine Winthrop, of Boston, former national girls' champion, 6-3, 8-6.

Miss Sharp teamed with Stoefen to defeat Annais Kaltenborn, Brooklyn, and Charles Lockhart, Pittsburgh, in mixed doubles, 6-0, 6-2.

MAJOR LEAGUES

Sunday, April 22, 1934

RESULTS YESTERDAY

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Cincinnati	8—PITTSBURGH	3
New York	2—Boston	0
Brooklyn	3—Philadelphia	1
Chicago	2—St. Louis	1

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Boston	9—New York	6
Philadelphia	7—Washington	2
Detroit	Cold	Chicago
St. Louis	Cold	Cleveland

GAMES TODAY

NATIONAL LEAGUE

PITTSBURGH at Cincinnati.
Chicago at St. Louis.
Boston at New York.
Philadelphia at Brooklyn.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

St. Louis at Chicago.
Detroit at Cleveland.
Washington at Philadelphia.
New York at Boston.

GAMES TOMORROW

NATIONAL LEAGUE

No games scheduled.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

No games scheduled.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS

NATIONAL LEAGUE

1933.		W.	L.	Pct.	*Gbl.
2	New York	5	0	1.000	...
4	Chicago	4	0	1.000	½
3	Brooklyn	3	1	.750	1½
1	PITTSBURGH	2	2	.500	2½
8	Boston	1	3	.250	3½
6	St. Louis	1	3	.250	3½
7	Cincinnati	1	3	.250	3½
5	Philadelphia	0	5	.000	5

*Games behind leader.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

1933.		W.	L.	Pct.	*Gbl.
8	Detroit	3	1	.750	...
4	Philadelphia	3	2	.600	½
7	Boston	3	2	.600	½
2	Cleveland	2	2	.500	1
1	New York	2	2	.500	1
6	Washington	2	4	.333	2
3	Chicago	1	2	.333	2
5	St. Louis	1	2	.333	2

*Games behind leader.

CUE TOURNEY SET

A spring pocket billiard tournament will be held in the Ritz Parlors, 136 Sixth street, beginning May 15. Entries will be received by Jesse B. Levy until May 10.

FORMER BUCS LEAD ATTACK FOR WINNERS

Tony Connects Three Times And Handles 11 Chances Without Error at Second.

Remember Mr. Piet?

PITTSBURGH.	AB.	R.	H.	P.	A.	E.
L. Waner, cf	5	0	1	5	0	0
Lindstrom, lf	3	0	2	2	0	0
P. Waner, rf	4	0	1	2	0	0
Traynor, 3b	4	0	1	0	1	1
Vaughan, ss	4	1	1	4	3	0
Suhr, 1b	4	0	1	8	0	0
Lavagetto, 2b	4	0	0	1	1	1
Grace, c	2	0	0	2	1	0
Finney, c	0	1	0	0	0	0
Swift, p	2	0	1	0	2	1
Hoyt, p	0	0	0	0	1	0
*Jensen	1	1	1	0	0	0
Johnson, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
†Lucas	0	0	0	0	0	0
‡Roettger	1	0	1	0	0	0
Totals	34	3	10	24	9	3

CINCINNATI.	AB.	R.	H.	P.	A.	E.
Comorosky, lf	5	0	1	2	0	0
Koenig, 3b	4	1	1	0	0	0
Piet, 2b	4	2	3	4	7	0
Hafey, cf	3	1	2	3	0	0
Bottomley, 1b	4	1	3	13	1	0
Shiver, rf	4	1	0	2	0	0
O'Farrell, c	3	1	0	1	1	0
Slade, ss	4	0	1	2	1	0
Stout, p	2	1	0	0	3	0
Shaute, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	33	8	11	27	13	0

*Batted for Hoyt in eighth inning.
†Batted for Johnson in ninth inning.
‡Batted for Lucas in ninth inning.

PITTSBURGH	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	1	—3
CINCINNATI	1	0	0	0	2	3	2	0	*	—8

Runs batted in—L. Waner, P. Waner, Lavagetto, Comorosky 2, Koenig, Piet, Hafey, Bottomley 2, Slade. Two-base hits—Lindstrom, Comorosky. Three-base hit—Hafey. Sacrifices—Hafey, O'Farrell, Stout. Double plays—Vaughan, Lavagetto to Suhr; Bottomley unassisted. Left on bases—Pittsburgh 7, Cincinnati 5. Base on balls—Off Swift 1, off Stout 2. Struck out—By Swift 1, by Hoyt 1, by Stout 1. Hits—Off Swift, 7 in 5 innings (none out in sixth); off Hoyt, 3 in 2 innings; off Johnson, 1 in 1 inning; off Stout, 9 in 8 1-3 innings; off Shaute, 1 in 2-3 inning. Hit by pitcher—By Stout (Finney). Winning pitcher—Stout. Losing pitcher—Swift. Time of game—2:02. Umpires—Pfirman and Klem.

By CHARLES J. DOYLE
Staff Correspondent.

CINCINNATI, April 21.—The first of many scheduled tests growing out of the big Pirates-Reds trade of the past winter was made in the Crosley baseball laboratory this afternoon and Pittsburgh finished a poor second in the findings, with Adam Comorosky and Tony Piet playing active and important roles for the home team. The Reds smacked down the Bucco rivals, 8 to 3.

Tony Piet

Red Lucas and Wallace Roettger, the two reformed Reds, were little more than innocent bystanders, as the debacle was unfolded. Red and Wallie had to squirm a bit helplessly in the Bucco dugout, although both did manage to get their names into the box score via the pinch hitting role.

The two Polish flyers ran wild in the opening match against the Freebooters. The final returns on the big swap won't be in for months, but Commy and Tony are certainly leading in the early returns.

PIET STANDS OUT

Tony Piet, in particular, was tough on his former bunkmates. The galloping second sacker made three clean singles, scored two runs and handled 11 chances without a slip. He was the force behind a brilliant assist in the ninth that helped to snuff out a promising Pirate rally.

Comorosky shook his old pals with a two-run double in the sixth. Early in the contest, the hard coal miner dashed to deep

(Continued on Page Five, This Part.)

Hubbell Pitches Giants to Fifth Straight Win

ACE SOUTHPAW BLANKS BRAVES BY 2-0 SCORE

Vergez Clouts Home Run; Cubs Beat Cards, 2 to 1; Dodgers Down Phillies.

NEW YORK, April 21.—(AP.) Carl Hubbell, the Giants' ace left-hander, turned in his second victory and first shutout of the season today, holding the Braves to six hits while the Giants won their fifth game of the 1934 campaign, 2 to 0.

Hubbell did not allow a walk, and the only times the Braves managed to get two runners on base the Giant infield came through with a pair of sparkling double plays. Joe Mowry was the only Bostonian to get two hits off Hubbell.

Johnny Vergez accounted for the first Giant run with a homer in the fifth. In the next inning Mel Ott's triple, followed by Travis Jackson's single produced another tally. The score:

Boston	AB.	H.	P.	A.	New York	AB.	H.	P.	A.
Ursb'ski,s	4	0	1	5	J.Moore,lf	4	2	0	0
McM'us,2	4	1	3	2	Ryan,2	4	0	3	5
Jordan,1	4	1	8	0	Terry,1	3	1	14	1
Berger,m	4	0	4	0	Ott,r	4	2	0	0
Whitney,r	3	0	1	0	Jackson,s	3	1	2	5
Lee,lf	3	1	2	0	Watkins,m	3	0	4	0
Mowry,r	3	2	2	0	Vergez,3	3	1	0	5
Spohrer,c	3	0	3	2	Richards,c	3	0	3	0
Betts,p	2	0	0	0	Hubbell,p	2	0	1	1
*Wi'ngton	1	1	0	0					
†Th'pson	0	0	0	0					
Pickrel,p	0	0	0	0					
Totals	31	6	24	9	Totals	29	7	27	17

*Batted for Betts in eighth.
†Ran for Worthington in eighth.

Boston	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0—0
New York	0	0	0	0	1	1	0	0	x	—2

Runs—Ott, Vergez. Errors—None. Runs batted in—Vergez, Jackson. Three-base hit—Ott. Home run—Vergez. Double plays—McManus to Urbanski to Jordan. Ryan to Jackson to Terry. Jackson to Ryan to Terry. Left on bases—New York 5, Boston 4. Base on balls—Off Betts 1, off Pickrel 1. Struck out—By Hubbell 2, by Betts 1. Hits—Off Betts 7 in 7 innings, off Pickrel 0 in 1 inning. Losing pitcher—Betts. Time—1:29. Umpires—Stark, Stewart and Rigler.

Phils Lose Fifth Successive Game

BROOKLYN, April 21.—(AP.)—Van Mungo outlasted Curtis Davis, the Phillies' recruit righthander, in a neat pitching duel today and the Dodgers toppled the Phils into their fifth straight defeat, 3 to 1.

In six scoreless innings Mungo allowed only three hits and Davis four, but the Philadelphian weakened toward the finish and yielded to the assaults of Sam Leslie. In the seventh Leslie singled and came home on Len Koenecke's base hit. After the Phils had tied the score on Ethan Allen's double and Manager Jimmy Wilson's single, Leslie drove in the winning tally with another single. Base hits by Johnny Frederick and Hack Wilson started the rally and Tony Cuccinello's fly brought in the final run. The score:

Philadel.	AB.	H.	O.	A.	Brooklyn	AB.	H.	O.	A.
Fullis,lf	4	1	3	0	Koenecke,m	3	2	1	0
Chiozza,2	4	0	2	2	Jordan,s	4	0	1	3
Bartell,s	4	1	4	3	Stripp,3	4	1	1	0
Hendrick,3	4	1	0	0	Frederick,r	4	2	1	0
Schulm'h,r	4	1	0	0	L.Wilson,lf	4	1	2	0
Hurst,1	4	0	8	2	Leslie,1	4	2	12	1
Allen,m	3	1	1	0	Cuccinello,2	3	1	4	6
J.Wilson,c	3	1	3	0	Lopez,c	3	0	5	0
Davis,p	2	0	0	6	Mungo,p	3	0	0	2
Totals	32	6	24	13	Totals	32	9	27	12

Philadelphia	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	—1
Brooklyn	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	2	*	—3

Runs batted in—Koenecke, J. Wilson, Leslie, Cuccinello. Two-base hit—Allen. Stolen bases—Chiozza, Frederick. Sacrifices—Cuccinello, Davis. Left on bases—Philadelphia 5, Brooklyn 8. Base on balls—Off Davis 2. Struck out—By Mungo 4, Davis 3. Umpires—Quigley and Moran. Time of game—1:49.

Root Hero as Cubs Beat Cardinals, 2-1

ST. LOUIS, April 21.—(INS.)—A home run and some excellent pitching by Charley Root this afternoon gave the Cubs their fourth straight victory of the season and a 2-to-1 triumph over the Cardinals.

The Chicago team emerged with the winning margin despite brilliant pitching by Tex Carleton, who limited the Cubs to five hits and struck out 11 batters, five of them in a row.

Chuck Klein drove in the winning run in the ninth inning with a single that followed English's single and a sacrifice hit by Billy Herman. The score:

Chicago	AB.	H.	O.	A.	St. Louis	AB.	H.	O.	A.
English,3	4	1	4	2	Moore,m	5	2	3	0
WHerm'n,2	3	0	5	3	Frisch,2	3	0	1	4
Klein,lf	4	1	2	0	Martin,3	5	3	0	0
F.Herm'n,r	4	0	1	0	Rothrock,lf	5	1	2	0
Stainbh,m	3	1	6	0	Medwick,r	4	1	1	0
Grimm,1	3	1	8	0	Collins,1	3	0	6	1
Jurges,s	3	0	1	2	V.Davis,c	3	1	11	1
Hartnett,c	3	0	1	0	Durocher,s	3	0	2	3
Root,p	3	1	0	1	Whitehd,s	0	0	1	0
					Carleton,p	4	1	0	0
					*Crawford	0	0	0	0
Totals	30	5	27	8	Totals	35	9	27	9

*Batted for Durocher in eighth.

Chicago	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	1	—2
St. Louis	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	—1

Runs—English, Root, Rothrock. Error—Carleton. Runs batted in—Martin, Carleton, Moore. Three-base hit—V. Davis. Home run—Root. Sacrifices—Collins, W. Herman. Double plays—Frisch to Durocher to Collins, V. Davis to Whitehead. Left on bases—Chicago 2, St. Louis 12. Base on balls—Off Root 4. Struck out—By Root 1, by Carleton 11. Time—1:56. Umpires—Barr and Magerkurth.

HEIDELBERG TEAM, RUNNER-UP FOR NATIONAL AMATEUR SOCCER TITLE

Mgr. Walter McCabe Fisher Hillen Pawlick Palka Bobish A. Urbanic Ramous

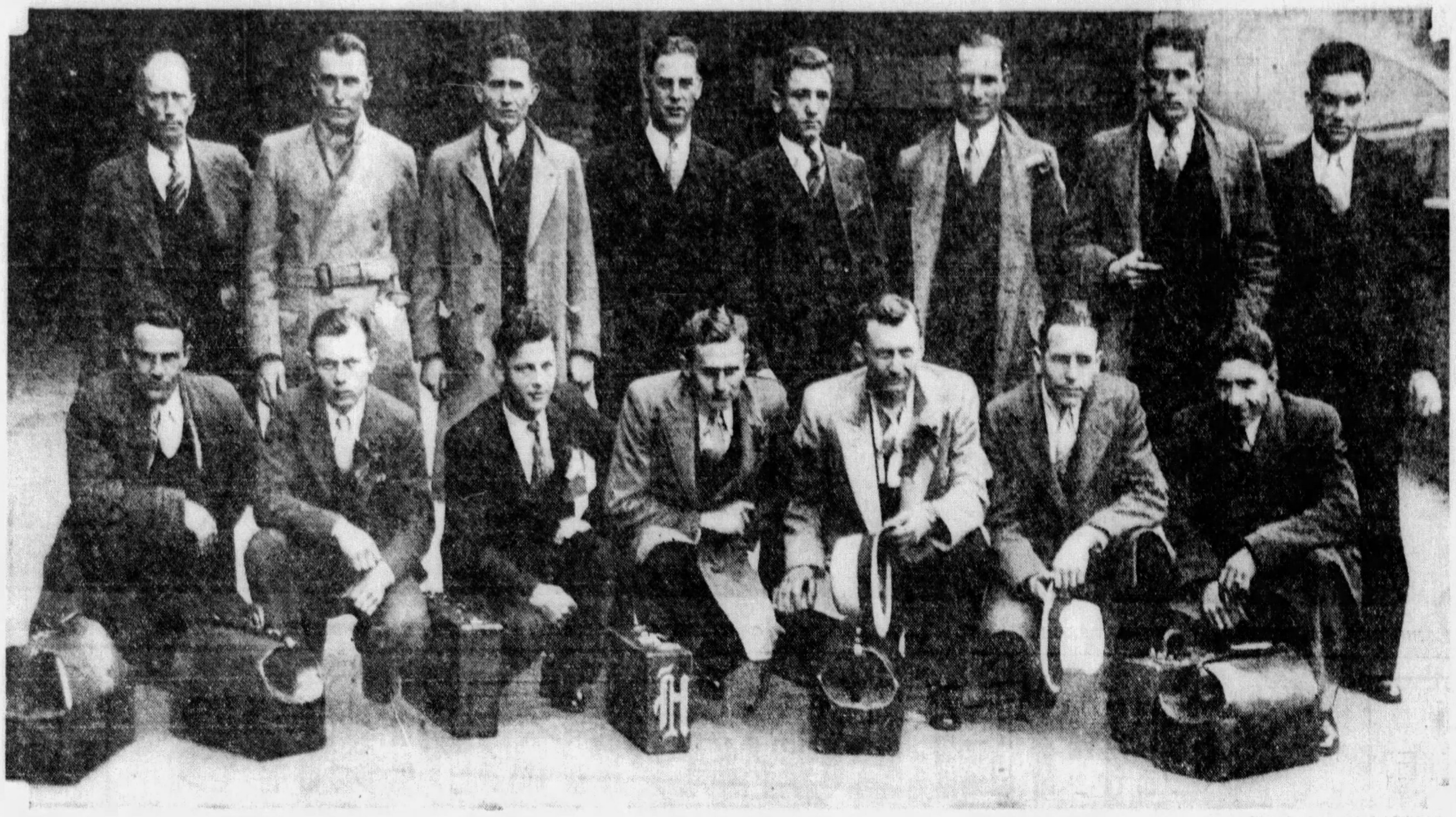

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

Barrett M. Kuten Dolinar S. Urbanic S. Kuten McCosky Stenzel

HEIDELBERG MISSES TITLE

PHILADELPHIA, April 21.—The local German-American soccer team this afternoon won the final of the National amateur competition by defeating the Heidelberg Club, of Pittsburgh, the western titleholders, 2 to 1, before a crowd of 7,000 at Rifle Field.

The victors became the first team in the history of the league to win the championship two years in a row. Heidelberg won the titlt in 1927 and 1929.

All the scoring came in the first half. The second session saw both teams waging a defensive battle.

Smart soccer accounted for both of the Germans' goals, which were tallied by Johnny Laub, outside right, and Eddie Davies, inside left. The Heidelberg goal was scored by Steve Kuten.

Laub kicked the first goal and it came after Ryan made a penalty kick. The ball hit the goal post and bounced back to Ryan, but the latter, instead of kicking the ball, which would have resulted in a penalty, side-stepped it, and Laub rushed into boot it past Ramous for a score.

Heidelberg tied the score when Steve Kuten kicked the ball at the referee, the ball bounding off the official against Stohl, of the German team, and then into the goal.

The winning goal came when Davies took a 20-yard shot. Lutkenfedder was in the path of the ball and also blocking the view of the goal-tender, but he stepped aside and let the ball fly past him and into the goal. The lineup:

Heidelberg F. C.		German-Americans
Ramous	G	Denton
M. Kuten	R F	Stohl
Bobbish	L F	Harker
Palka	R H	Crockett
Pawlik	C H	Pietras
A. Urbanic	L H	Fiedler
Dolinar	O R	Laub
S. Urbanic	I R	Nicol
S. Kuten	C F	Lutkefedder
McCloskey	I L	Davies
Stenzel	O L	Ryan

Goals—Laub, M. Kuten, Davies.

SOCCER GAME TODAY

Curry and Morgan meet at Morgan this afternoon in the only soccer game carded in the district.

MOUNTAINEERS LOSE

FAIRMONT, W. Va., April 21.—West Virginia University's baseball club took another one on the nose here today when the Fairmont State College nine walloped the mountaineers 13-6. Fairmont took the opening game of the series yesterday, 5-4. The score:

Fairmont	R.	H.	P.	A.	W. Virginia	R.	H.	P.	A.
Hornyak,m	1	0	0	0	Mascioli,m	0	0	1	0
Kndrtik,s	2	1	1	3	Margules,r	0	0	1	0
C.Jones,l	2	1	1	3	Carpenter,r	1	1	0	0
Huber,1	3	2	6	0	Walker,l	1	1	3	0
B.Jones,r	3	3	3	0	W.Jacksn,1	1	1	10	0
Swiger,2	1	2	3	1	Stewart,3	1	2	2	3
Joyce,3	0	0	1	1	Cunhm,r-m	0	0	2	0
Parks,c	0	2	5	0	McNeer,s	0	0	1	0
Snoderly,p	1	3	1	4	Chittum,s	0	0	0	1
					Lang,2	0	1	2	3
					Gallin,c	0	1	2	1
					Johnston,c	1	1	0	0
					Schilnsky,p	0	0	0	1
					E.Jackson,p	0	0	0	1
					Vogel,p	1	0	0	2
Totals	13	14	27	9	Totals	6	5	24	12

Two-base hits—Stewart, B. Jones, Swiger, Carpenter, Walker. Three-base hits—W. Jackson, Snoderly. Stolen bases—Huber. Double plays—Stewart to Jackson. Left on bases—W. V. U. 8, Fairmont 7. Base on balls—Off Schilansky 4, E. Jackson 1, Vogel 3; Snoderly 1. Struck out—By E. Jackson 2, Snoderly 4. Hit by pitcher—By Snoderly (Schilansky).

Frill-less Opener Here Tuesday

Dispensing with the usual frills and ceremonies that mark opening-day in other major league cities, William E. Benswanger, president of the Pittsburgh Pirates, yesterday announced the program for the inaugural battle of the baseball season at Forbes Field Tuesday afternoon when the Pirates clash with the St. Louis Cardinals.

Aside from the usual band concert and the flag-raising exercises prior to the start of hostilities, the program will not differ much from the regular procedure.

Realizing that baseball fans do not relish the side features on opening day, President Benswanger has made no effort to invite a public figure to Forbes Field for the purpose of tossing out the first ball.

ARRIVE TOMORROW

The Pirates are scheduled to arrive home early tomorrow morning from Cincinnati. Tomorrow is an open date on the Pirates' schedule and the players will be given an opportunity to arrange for rooms and lodgings. Manager Gibson, however, is expected to send his players through a workout at Forbes Field.

President Benswanger, judging from the advance sales conducted at the usual Pirate agencies, is optimistic over the success of the present season. The advance sale of season boxes and tickets for the opening game and the first Sunday game, carded with the Cincinnati Reds next Sunday, are far ahead of last year's sales.

All Pirate home games during the week will get under way at 3 p. m. until daylight saving goes into affect, when starting time will be 3:15 p. m. All Saturday and Sunday games, according to President Benswanger, will get under way at 3 o'clock. This time also will prevail for afternoon holiday games.

OPENING-DAY PROGRAM

12:30—Gates open.
1:00—Nirella band concert.
2:00—Pirates' batting practice.
2:20—Cardinals' batting practice.
2:40—Pirates' fielding practice.
2:55—Cardinals' fielding practice.
3:00—Flag-raising exercises and "play ball."

FREE DAYS CARDED

The Pirate management again will sponsor boys' and ladies' days this season. The boys' days will be ushered in after the close of school in June and will be in force on Mondays and Fridays during the school vacation period in July and August. Ladies' day will be on Thursdays throughout the season.

The fans turning out for the opening game with the Cardinals will find Forbes Field in excellent condition despite the cold spell. Workmen, delayed at the start because of the inclement weather, have managed to speed up the improvements and all turf torn up during the football campaign has been replaced.

As has been the case in past seasons, the huge tarpaulin will be placed over the infield tomorrow night as a protection against rain.

The Pirates will play 12 Sunday games at Forbes Field. The first will be with the Cincinnati Reds next Sunday. The full program of Sunday dates follow:

April 29—Cincinnati.
May 6—Brooklyn.
May 13—Boston.
June 3—St. Louis.
June 17—New York.
June 24—Philadelphia.
July 1—Chicago.
July 29—St. Louis.
August 12—Cincinnati.
August 19—Brooklyn.
August 26—Boston.
September 23—Chicago.
Chicago, Cincinnati, Brooklyn, Boston, St. Louis, two games; New York, Philadelphia, one game.

Scoring Record For Week in Major Leagues

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Club.	S.	M.	T.	W.	T.	F.	S.	Tls.
PITTSBURGH			1	7	14		3	25
St. Louis			7	6	4		1	18
New York			6	6	2	7	2	23
Philadelphia			1	2	0	0	1	4
Brooklyn			8	2	1	6	3	20
Boston			7	3	1	3	0	14
Chicago			6	8	4		2	20
Cincinnati			0	4	1		8	13

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Club.	S.	M.	T.	W.	T.	F.	S.	Tls.
St. Louis			2	2	2			6
Cleveland			5	0	3	0		8
Detroit			8	6	8	4		26
Chicago			3	5	9			17
Washington			6	5	7	6	2	26
Boston			5	4	12		9	30
Philadelphia			6	5	4	9	7	31
New York			5	11	10		6	32

STATE WINS LONG ONE

STATE COLLEGE, Pa., April 21.—Penn State's baseball team worked overtime this afternoon to win its opening game of the season over Susquehanna, 8 to 7, in a 14-inning fray. Penrose Miller, Lion outfielder, collected his fourth hit of the contest in the last half of the fourteenth to score Capt. Kascsak from second. The score:

Susq.	R.	H.	P.	A.	Penn State	R.	H.	P.	A.
Morrow,s	2	1	2	6	Stocker,2	3	4	5	2
Spitzner,2	0	1	4	1	Kascsak,lf	3	4	2	1
Bastrss,m	1	2	4	2	Bielicki,r	1	2	1	0
Hanna,r	1	2	2	0	Miller,m	1	4	1	1
Eisnhwr,1	1	3	14	0	Ohoro,s	0	1	2	0
Martinec,c	0	0	8	2	Dablowtz,c	0	1	18	2
Andersn,lf	0	1	5	0	Ochsner,3	0	1	0	2
Cotton,3	1	3	1	?	Sutliff,3	0	0	1	0
Badger,p	0	1	0	1	McKchnie,1	0	2	12	0
Yaros,p	1	0	0	3	Parks,p	0	1	0	10
					†Zawacki	0	0	0	0
Totals	7	14	*40	17	Totals	8	20	42	18

*One out when winning run scored.
†Batted for Ochsner in the ninth.

Score by innings—

Susquehanna	0	0	2	0	4	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	—7
State	2	0	3	0	0	0	0	1	0	1	0	0	0	1	—8

Two-base hit—Hanna. Three-base hit—Kascsak. Home run—Eisenhower. Sacrifice hits—Bielicki, Ochsner. Stolen base—Eisenhower. Struck out—By Parks 19, by Badger 1, by Yaros 5. Base on balls—Off Parks 3, off Badger 1, off Yaros 3. Umpire—Duffy.

RANGERS WIN SCOTTISH CUP

GLASGOW, Scotland, April 21.—(AP.)—The Glasgow Rangers today won the Scottish Football Association Cup, humbling St. Mirren, 5 to 0, in the final game of the competition which began last fall.

It was the eighth time the Rangers had won the cup since 1894.

A crowd of 113,400 saw the Rangers completely outplay their cup rivals, ramming through two goals in the first half with the wind at their backs and then scoring three more against an increasingly brisk breeze in the second.

W. G. Nicholson scored two of the Rangers' goals. The others were booted in by R. McPhail, veteran internationalist, D. Main and J. Smith.

LONDON, April 21.—(AP.)—Dulwich Hamlet today defeated Leyton, 2-1, in the English Amateur Football Association cup final.

School Coaches See Swim Clinic

More than 100 high school swimming coaches and swimmers turned out for the second annual University of Pittsburgh aquatic clinic, staged in the Trees Gymnasium pool yesterday afternoon under the direction of Coach Pat Corr.

The program consisted of demonstrations of various forms of swimming and explanatory talks by prominent district swimming and physical education instructors. The Pitt varsity and freshmen squads took care of most of the demonstration work, and were ably assisted by Lenore Kight, Johanna and Anna Mae Gorman and Louise Clark, star girl swimmers of the Carnegie Library Club, of Homestead.

PITT NETTERS BEAT GROVERS

GROVE CITY, Pa., April 21.—A snowstorm limited the debut of netmen here today to singles play as Pitt won over Grove City, 5-1. The match was called during the opening doubles match with Ganger and Madden, Pitt, and Holstein and Hoburg, Grove City, even at one set each. Norton, Pitt, forfeited to Patterson, Grove City, after injuring his finger. The summary:

Ganger, Pitt, defeated Holstein, Grove City, 6-3, 6-1.
Slocum, Pitt, defeated Hoburg, Grove City, 6-4, 8-6.
Madden, Pitt, defeated Gross, Grove City, 6-4, 6-1.
Thompson, Pitt, defeated Johnson, Grove City, 6-4, 6-4.
Norton, Pitt, forfeited to Patterson, Grove City.
Heckler, Pitt, defeated McKittrick, Grove City, 6-1, 6-4.

(Advertisement)

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In the treatment of BLADDER and KIDNEY trouble causing swelling of feet, legs, burning and scalding sensation, STOMACH and LIVER condition causing bloating and collection of GAS and PALPITATION of heart, BLOOD and SKIN conditions, PSORIASIS, ECZEMA, TETTER and all skin rashes, RHEUMATISM in all forms, ARTHRITIS or swollen and enlarged joints, LEG ULCERS or old discharging SORES, HEART DISEASE, BLOOD PRESSURE, ANEMIA, loss of vitality, RUPTURE, PILES, GOITER, GALL STONES, or any swellings, tenderness, or TUMOR-like growths treated without aid of knife. Hours 9 to 8 p. m. Sundays and holidays 9 to 2. No office hours Tuesday, Thursday, or Friday nights. Dr. R. H. M. Mackenzie, 640 Penn Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa. On Penn Ave. 36 years.

GREENSBURG COUNTRY CLUB offers to golfers for sum of $40.00, a non-resident membership for the season, which includes full privileges of the beautiful 18-hole golf course, and the attractive club house with social activities. Greensburg Country Club is situated just 40 minutes from Wilkinsburg via Lincoln or William Penn Highways and applications for non-resident memberships should be made to Perry Del Vecchio, golf professional, for presentation to membership committee.

Overseas Soccer

LONDON, April 21.—(AP.)—Soccer football games played in the British Isles today resulted as follows:

ENGLISH LEAGUE
First Division

Arsenal 2—Sunderland 1
Birmingham 2—Tot'ham Hotspurs 0
Bl'kburn Rovers 4—Stoke City 1
Derby County 1—Aston Villa 1
Everton 1—Portsmouth 1
Leeds United 1—Sheffield United 1
Manchester City 4—Chelsea 2
Middlesbrough 3—Huddersfield Town 0
Newcastle United 5—Wolverhampton 1
Shef'd Wed'day 1—Liverpool 2
W. B'wich Albion 2—Leicester City 1

Second Division

Blackpool 2—Notts Forest 3
Bradford City 2—West Ham United 2
Bury 1—Oldham Athletic 1
Fulham 0—Bradford 0
Hull City 0—Preston North End 1
Lincoln City 4—Burnley 0
Millwall 2—Brentford 0
Notts County 2—Manchester United 0
Port Vale 4—Plymouth Argyle 0
Southampton 4—Grimsby Town 2
Swansea Town 0—Bolton Wanderers 0

Third Division—Southern Section

Aldershot 1—Cardiff City 3
Brighton 6—Bournemouth 0
Bristol City 1—Reading 2
Clapton Orient 2—Watford 3
Luton Town 3—Exeter City 2
Newport County 3—Southend United 2
North'ton Town 1—Gillingham 0
Norwich City 3—Coventry City 1
Qu'ns Pk Rang 1—Bristol Rovers 0
Swindon Town 1—Charlton Athletic 3
Torquay United 2—Crystal Palace 1

Third Division—Northern Section

Barrow 2—Chesterfield 0
Carlisle United 3—Rochdale 0
Chester 4—Gateshead 0
Crewe Alexandra 2—Mansfield Town 1
Doncaster Rovers 5—Accrington Stanley 1
Halifax Town 1—Barnsley 1
New Brighton 4—Hartlepools United 1
Walsall 4—Southport 1
York City 1—Darlington 1

SCOTTISH LEAGUE
First Division

Aberdeen 0—Hearts 1
Ayr United 2—Motherwell 3
Celtic 3—Dundee 2
Cowdenbeath 1—Airdrieonians 3
Hamilton Acad 4—St. Johnstone 1
Hibernians 3—Third Lanark 1
Kilmarnock Unplayed Clyde
Queen of South 2—Falkirk 1

Second Division

Arbroath 5—St. Bernard's 2
Dumbarton 3—Morton 1
Dundee United 5—Raith Rovers 2
Edinburgh City 2—Forfar Athletic 2
Leith Athletic 4—East Fife 4
Montrose 4—Alloa 1
Stenhousemuir 0—East Stirling 2

RUGBY LEAGUE

Broughton 34—Oldham 7
Hull Kingston 8—Swinton 3
St. Helen's Recs 16—London Highfield 17

CHAMPIONSHIP SEMI-FINALS

Salford 28—Halifax 3
Wigan 11—Leeds 10

RUGBY UNION

Harlequins 13—London Welsh 6
Aberavon 18—Weston Supermare 5
Abertillery 3—Bridgend 0
Bedford 27—Old Edwardians 0
Cardiff 6—Llanelly 14
Coventry 30—Old Blues 4
Cheltenham 0—Gloucester 3
Hartlepools 20—Bradford 11
Leicester 9—Old Mcht Taylors 3
Neath 3—Newport 0
Plymouth 3—Camborne 8
Pill Harriers 11—Penarth 6
Risca 3—Crosskeys 8
Waterloo 28—Nottingham 5
Pontypool —Swansea 3

BELFAST CITY CUP

Celtic 5—Bangor 0
Glentoran 4—Portadown 1
Coleraine 3—Derry 2
Glenavon 0—Distillery 0
Ards 3—Larne 1
Linfield 8—Newry 1

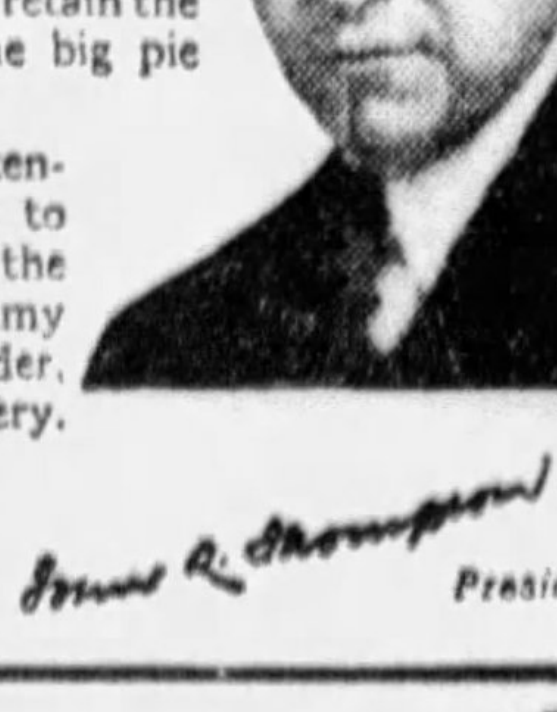
YOU ATE US OUT OF CHICKEN PIES LAST SUNDAY!

But We're Ready This Time with Twice as Many!

WE offer our sincere apologies to the many whom we were forced to disappoint with a "Sold Out" sign for Chicken Pies last Sunday. We had actually prepared nearly twice our usual quantity but the response to our suggestion of Chicken Pie, here, on Sundays has been so great that it has upset all of our calculations!

This Sunday we are going to do our best and have enough on hand—we are doubling up *again* on our quantity and we hope to supply all who come to us with their heart set on this famous dish—So come on, knowing we're ready for you!

MR. THOMPSON Tells the Story of These Famous CHICKEN PIES!



"The idea of the chicken pie you buy at Thompson's came from the good old-fashioned Sunday dinner of American farm folk.

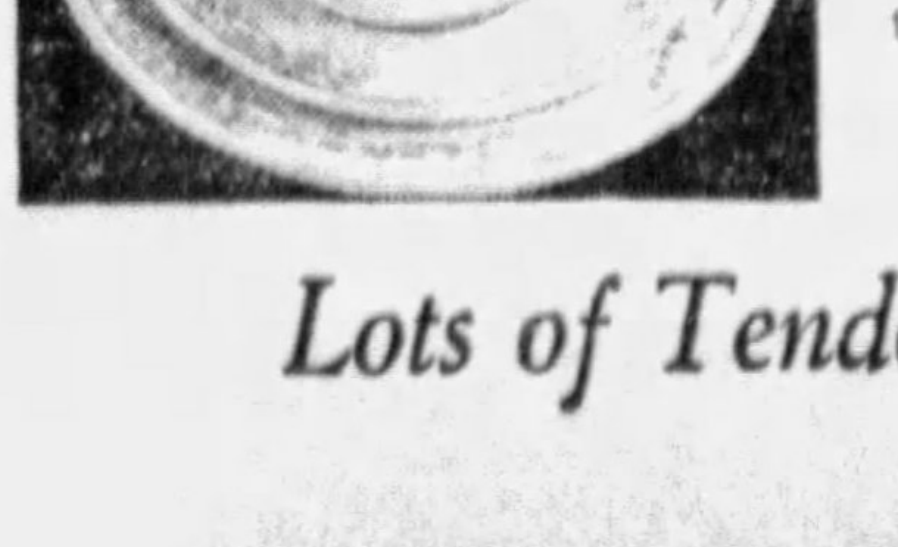
"My father happened to love the dish—he noticed that nearly everyone shared that love—so early in the history of these restaurants he perfected a way of cooking *individual* chicken pies to retain the uniquely delicious taste of the big pie 'Mother used to make.'

"To do this we use only the tenderest chicken we know how to buy; we cook it thoroughly with the finest vegetables in a special creamy gravy and cover it with tender, flaky pastry from our own bakery.

"It is a wholesome treat for any human palate and one of the best liked of all our dishes."

James R. Thompson Jr.
President

CHICKEN PIE
A Marvelous Meal for 25c



Individual pies—lots of tender chicken, carrots, peas, potatoes, creamy gravy, flaky tender pastry—one of the tastiest combinations ever to come from an oven—enough for a whole meal.
Served with roll and butter.

Lots of Tender Chicken!

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4.75/20 - $4.94
5.00/19 - $5.24
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5.25/18 - $5.90
5.25/21 - $6.28
5.50/18 - $6.40
5.50/19 - $6.60

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DON'T MISS YOUR SUN-TELEGRAPH FOR A SINGLE DAY

Ruth Hits Second Homer as Red Sox Beat Yanks

BOSTON STAGES UPHILL FIGHT TO WIN, 9 TO 6

Ump's Act Upsets Hurler; Macks Bunch Blows and Defeat Senators, 7 to 2.

International News Service.

BOSTON, April 21.—Coming from behind twice, the Boston Red Sox out-slugged the New York Yankees today to win, 9 to 6.

Babe Ruth got his second home run of the season when he poled the first ball pitched by Lefty Weiland in the second inning over the center field wall.

Carl Reynolds, Roy Johnson and Lew Solters, the Red Sox outfielders, led the batting attack, Reynolds and Johnson scoring three runs with their drives, while Solters sent in one.

Weiland lost his control in the seventh inning when Umpire Brick Owens called Babe Ruth out on strikes and then changed his decision. The Sox left-hander passed Ruth, Chapman and Lazzeri, forcing in two runs, Heffner and De Shong being on the bases as a result of beating out infield hits.

The game attracted 28,000 fans, pushing the Fenway Park attendance for the week past the 100,000 mark. The score:

New York	Ab.	H.	P.	A.	Boston	Ab.	H.	P.	A.
Combs,m.	4	2	4	0	Cissell,2...	4	0	7	1
Rolfe,s...	4	0	3	3	Werber,s..	5	2	3	1
Ruth,lf...	4	2	1	0	Morgan,1..	2	1	4	1
Gehrig,1..	2	1	5	0	R.Jhnsn,lf	4	2	2	0
Chapmn,r.	3	0	0	0	Reynlds,m	4	2	1	0
Lazzeri,3.	4	0	1	0	Solters,rf..	4	2	2	0
Jorgens,c.	3	0	9	0	Ferrell,c..	3	0	7	1
Heffner,2.	3	2	1	1	Walters,3.	4	0	0	1
Allen,p...	1	0	0	1	Weiland,p.	3	0	1	2
Deshong,p	1	1	0	0	Ostermld,p	1	0	0	2
Murphy,p.	0	0	0	0					
*Hoag....	1	0	0	0					
Uhle,p...	0	0	0	0					
Totals	30	8	24	5	Totals	34	9	27	9

*Batted for Murphy in eighth.

New York .... 2 2 0 0 0 0 2 0 0—6
Boston .... 1 0 2 0 2 0 4 0 *—9

Runs—Combs, Ruth, Jorgens, Heffner 2, Deshong, Cissell, Werber 2, Morgan 3, R. Johnson, Reynolds, Solters. Errors—Ruth, Lazzeri. Runs batted in—Ruth 2, Combs 2, Rolfe, Chapman, R. Johnson 3, Solters 2, Reynolds 3, Walters. Two-base hits—Combs 2, Werber 2, Morgan, R. Johnson. Home run—Ruth. Stolen bases—Werner, Morgan. Sacrifices—Rolfe, Allen, Combs. Double play—Werber to Cissell to Morgan. Left on bases—New York 6, Boston 7. Base on balls—Off Allen 3, off Deshong 2, off Uhle 1, off Weiland 5, off Ostermueller 1. Struck out—By Allen 4, by Uhle 2, by Weiland 6. Hits—Off Allen, 6 in 4 2-3 innings; off Deshong, 1 in 1 1-3 innings (none out in the seventh); off Murphy, 2 in 1 inning; off Uhle, none in 1 inning; off Weiland, 8 in 6 2-3 innings; off Ostermueller, none in 2 1-3 innings. Wild pitch—Allen. Winning pitcher—Ostermueller. Losing pitcher—Deshong. Umpires—Owens and McGowan. Time of game—2:35.

Cain Pitches A's To Win Over Nats

PHILADELPHIA, April 21.—(AP.)—Connie Mack's up-and-coming Athletics today humbled the championship American League Senators for the second straight time, putting on a six-run rally in a big sixth inning to win, 7 to 2.

Sugar Cain, who is rapidly taking the No. 1 position on the A's hurling staff, went the route for the A's and held the Senators to 10 hits, for the most part scattered.

Earl Whitehill was the victim of the A's batting spree. The Mackmen combined two singles, a double, a triple by Pinky Higgins and five base on balls for their half-dozen tallies. Before that the Senators had held a 2-1 edge. Linke and Burke were Whitehill's successors on the Washington hurling mound. The score:

Wash.	AB.	H.	O.	A.	Philadel.	AB.	H.	O.	A.
Myer,2....	4	1	5	1	Warstler,2.	2	0	0	9
Stone,r...	5	2	0	0	Cramer,m.	5	1	1	0
Manush,lf	3	0	2	0	Miller,r...	3	1	0	0
Cronin,s..	5	0	0	5	Foxx,1....	2	0	14	0
Schulte,m.	5	3	1	0	McNair,s..	4	2	7	4
Kuhel,1...	3	1	8	1	Johnson,lf.	4	2	1	0
Bluege,s..	3	2	3	1	Higgins,3..	4	1	2	1
Berg,c....	1	0	4	0	Hayes,c...	4	0	2	1
*Dugas....	1	0	0	0	Cain,p.....	4	1	0	2
Klumpp,c.	0	0	0	0					
Whitehill,p	3	1	0	3					
Linke,p...	0	0	0	0					
Burke,p...	1	0	1	0					
Totals	34	10	24	11	Totals	32	8	27	17

*Batted for Berg in eighth inning.

Score by innings:
Washington .... 0 0 0 0 0 2 0 0 0—2
Philadelphia .... 0 0 0 1 0 6 0 0 *—7

Runs—Kuhel, Bluege, Warstler, Cramer, Miller, Foxx, Johnson, Higgins, Cain. Errors—Bluege 2, Klumpp. Runs batted in—Whitehill 2, Johnson, Higgins 2, Cain, Cramer, Foxx, McNair. Two-base hits—Bluege, Johnson. Three-base hits—Higgins. Stolen bases—Johnson, Higgins. Sacrifice—Bluege. Double plays—Cronin, Myer to Kuhel; Warstler, McNair to Foxx. Left on bases—Washington 12, Philadelphia 12. Base on balls—Off Whitehill 7, off Linke 3, off Burke 1, off Cain 5. Struck out—By Whitehill 4. Hits—Off Whitehill, 7 in 5 1-3 innings; off Linke, none in 1-3 inning; off Burke, 1 in 2 1-3 innings. Hit by pitcher—By Cain (Berg). Losing pitcher—Whitehill. Umpires—Dinneen and Summers. Time—2:17.

W. Va. Beats Jackets In Dual Track Meet

MORGANTOWN, W. Va., April 21.—The Mountaineers opened their 1934 track season with an easy victory over Waynesburg College here today, 93-41. Shelton, of Waynesburg, was individual high point scorer.

Miller, of West Virginia, established a new record in the hammer throw, by adding more than three feet to his 1932 mark, now setting it up to 166 feet 4 8-10 inches. The summary:

100-yard dash—First, Woodford, West Virginia; second, Meder, West Virginia; third, Wertz, Waynesburg. Time—10 seconds.

220-yard dash—First, Woodford, West Virginia; second, Oneacre, West Virginia; third, Wertz, Waynesburg. Time—23 4-10 seconds.

440-yard run—First, McIntire, West Virginia; second, Kennedy, Waynesburg; third, Winter, West Virginia. Time—51 9-10 seconds.

120 high hurdles—First, Shelton, Waynesburg; second, Bailey, West Virginia; third, Goodwin, West Virginia. Time—16 seconds.

220 low hurdles—First, Caplan, West Virginia; second, Bailey, West Virginia; third, no place awarded. Time—27 seconds.

Half-mile run—First, Gedwilas, West Virginia; second, Booth, Waynesburg; third, Keener, Waynesburg. Time—2 minutes, 3 2-10 seconds.

One-mile run—First, Gedwilas, West Virginia; second, Bouldin, Waynesburg; third, Mason, West Virginia. Time, 4 minutes, 35 seconds.

Two-mile run—First, Mason, West Virginia; second, Staggers, Waynesburg; third, Martin, West Virginia. Time—10 minutes, 59 seconds.

16-pound shotput—First, Slate, West Virginia; second, Hester, West Virginia; third, Gibson, West Virginia. Distance, 43 feet 1¼ inches.

16-pound hammer throw—First, Miller, West Virginia; second, Gibson, West Virginia; third, Hill, West Virginia. Distance, 166 feet 4 8-10 inches.

Javelin throw—First, Mentzer, West Virginia; second, Headlee, Waynesburg; third, Grissinger, West Virginia. Distance, 173 feet 9½ inches.

Discus throw—First, Hill, West Virginia; second, Slate, West Virginia; third, Sepsi, Waynesburg. Distance, 117 feet 3¼ inches.

Broad jump—First, Hutchins, Waynesburg; second, Shelton, Waynesburg; third, Bailey, West Virginia. Distance, 21 feet 3¼ inches.

High jump—First, Shelton and Milliken, Waynesburg, tied. Third place tie, Slate and Goodwin, West Virginia. Height, 5 feet 11 inches.

Pole vault—First, Founds and Glash, West Virginia, tied; third place, Richardson, Waynesburg. Height, 11 feet.

STAR SWIMMER IN TITLE MEET

JARRETT—Two views of Eleanor Holm Jarrett as she competed in the National indoor swimming championships in Chicago, in which she set a new world backstroke record. She has been an Olympic star and also has appeared in the Follies and on the screen. Her husband is Art Jarrett, the singer. Top picture is by International News Photograph Service, bottom one by Wide World Photograph Service.

Minor Leagues

GAMES TODAY

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
Indianapolis at Columbus.
Louisville at Toledo.
St. Paul at Milwaukee.
Minneapolis at Kansas City.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE
Rochester at Newark.
Toronto at Syracuse.
Montreal at Baltimore (2).
Buffalo at Albany.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE
Hollywood at Seattle.
Mission at Portland.
Sacramento at San Francisco.
Oakland at Los Angeles.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Minneaplis	3	1	.750	Kans City	2	3	.400
Toledo...	3	1	.750	Milwaukee	1	2	.333
Columbus.	2	1	.667	Indianaplis	1	2	.333
St. Paul..	2	2	.500	Louisville.	1	3	.250

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Rochester	3	0	1.000	Montreal..	1	1	.500
Newark..	3	1	.750	Albany....	1	2	.333
Toronto..	2	1	.667	Buffalo....	1	3	.250
Syracuse.	1	1	.500	Baltimore.	0	3	.000

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Chattanga	3	1	.750	Little Rock	2	3	.400
N. Orleans	3	2	.600	Birminghm	2	3	.400
Memphis..	3	2	.600	Nashville..	1	2	.333
Atlanta..	2	1	.667	Knoxville.	1	3	.250

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
L Angeles	15	4	.789	Oakland...	7	10	.412
Missions.	12	7	.632	Seattle....	7	12	.368
San Fran	10	9	.526	Hollywood.	7	12	.368
Sac'mnto	10	9	.526	Portland..	6	13	.316

RED SOX FARM HURLER

BOSTON, April 21.—(AP.)—The Boston Red Sox management today announced that Justin McLaughlin, young left-hand pitcher returned by Kansas City, had been sent on option to the Reading Club in the New York-Pennsylvania League.

Bonthron to Race Cunningham Again

PRINCETON, N. J., April 21.—(INS.)—Track fans today appeared to be assured of an outdoor meeting this June between William R. Bonthron, of Princeton, and Glenn Cunningham, of Kansas, whose sensational indoor duels during the winter season set the sporting world on its collective ear.

According to an announcement made by Bonthron here they will meet in the 1,500 meter race of the National A. A. U. championships scheduled for Marquette University's stadium in Milwaukee on June 30.

The two stars have met twice before, with each man gaining a victory.

FINAL GAME TUESDAY

The McCanns and Charleroi will clash Tuesday at Duquesne University in the third and final battle of the Allegheny County League playoff series.

MINOR LEAGUES

RESULTS YESTERDAY

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

R. H. E.
Louisville ..... 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 2—3 8 1
Toledo .... 0 3 0 0 1 1 0 1 *—6 11 0
Batteries — McKain, Machand and Thompson; Nekola and Desautels.

R. H. E.
St. Paul ..... 0 0 3 0 0 3 0 0 1—7 9 1
Milwaukee .. 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 1 1—3 11 3
Batteries—Thomas and Fenner; Polli, Walkup and Young.

R. H. E.
Minneapolis ... 4 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 0—6 12 0
Kansas City... 1 0 3 0 0 0 0 0 1—5 12 2
Batteries—Murray, Hausher and Hargrave; Moore and Brenzel.

Indianapolis at Columbus, postponed, cold weather.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

At Albany— R. H. E.
Toronto .... 0 4 0 1 0 0 0 0 0—5 15 1
Albany .... 0 0 0 2 1 0 0 0 0—3 8 2
Batteries—Schott and R. Smith; Sealy, Porter and Maple.

At Newark— R. H. E.
Buffalo ...... 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0—2 9 3
Newark ...... 1 1 0 0 1 0 0 0 *—3 8 0
Batteries—Lisenbee, White, Barnhart and Crouse; Tamulis, Brown and Glenn.

At Baltimore— R. H. E.
Rochester ..... 0 1 0 0 0 1 3 0 1—6 12 0
Baltimore .... 0 2 0 1 0 0 0 1 0—4 9 2
Batteries—Kaufmann, V. Brown and Lewis; Melton, Miner and Hargreaves.

At Syracuse— R. H. E.
Montreal .... 1 0 6 0 0 4 0 0 1—12 17 1
Syracuse .... 4 1 1 2 0 0 0 0 0—8 12 2
Batteries—Goldstein, Fisher, Fritz and Stack; McCloskey, Coombs and Taylor.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

R. H. E.
Atlanta ...... 1 0 6 1 0 0 0 0 1—9 14 2
Nashville .... 0 1 0 0 2 0 0 3 0—6 9 3
Batteries—Parker, Barnes and Palmisano; Elland, Speece and McAdams.

R. H. E.
Little Rock... 1 1 1 1 0 0 1 0 0—5 13 3
Memphis ..... 3 0 0 1 4 1 0 0 *—9 10 0
Batteries—Nugent and Bengough; Armbrust and Powell.

R. H. E.
New Orleans.. 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 3 5—9 11 1
Birmingham .. 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2—2 6 1
Batteries—Messenger and Autry; Moore White and Redmond.

R. H. E.
Knoxville .... 0 0 1 0 0 1 0 0 0—2 6 1
Chattanooga .. 0 0 0 0 1 2 0 0 0—3 10 1
Batteries—Huesser and Head; Pettit and Phillips.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE
Los Angeles .... 4—Oakland 0
Sacramento .... 1—San Francisco..... 0
Hollywood ..... 8—Seattle 6
Missions ....18—Portland 10

TEXAS LEAGUE
Oklahoma City..13—Dallas 1
*Tulsa ....10—Fort Worth 9
San Antonio..... 6—Houston 3
Galveston ...... 4—Beaumont 3
*Ten innings.

Jap Swim Star Sets World Mark

OSAKA, Japan, April 21.—(AP.)—One world record and one national swimming mark fell today before Japanese Olympians.

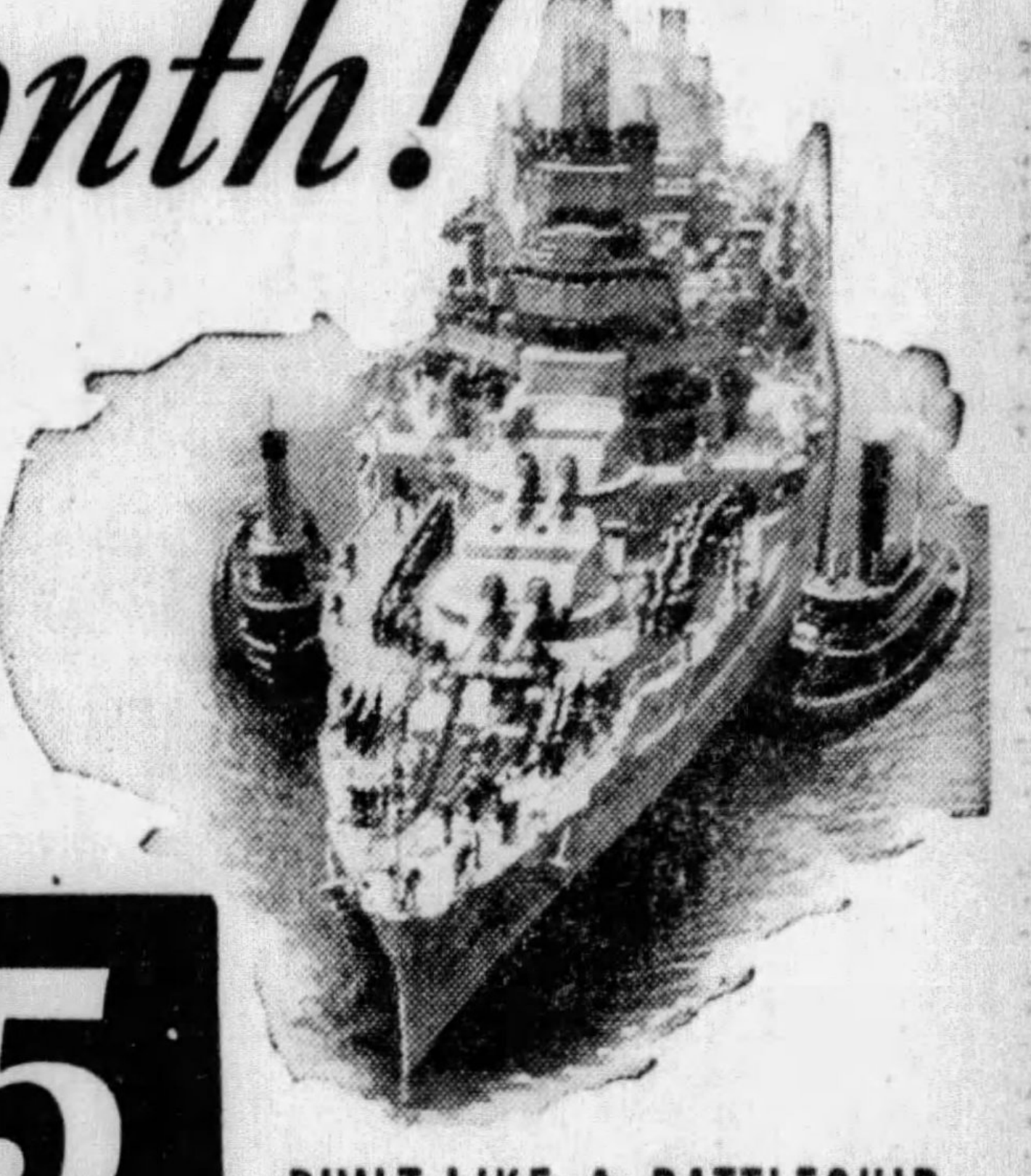
Masoji Kiyokawa, Olympic 100-meter backstroke champion, set a new standard for the distance with a mark of 1:07.6, six-tenths of a second under the accredited universal standard set by George Kojac in 1928.

Reizo Koike, who was second to his teammate Tsuruta in the Olympic 200-meter breast stroke final, set a new Japanese standard for the distance of 2:39.1. J. Cartonnet, of France, holds the world mark for the event of 2:25.6.

The meet was conducted in a 25-meter pool.

SEMI-PROS CLASH

The Twentieth Ward Baseball Club will meet the West End Club at the Denny grounds this afternoon at 3 o'clock.



Studebaker sales *will reach another high peak this month!*

ENORMOUS PUBLIC DEMAND FOR FINEST AND LOWEST PRICED OF ALL STUDEBAKERS CONTINUES TO GROW!

As each day goes by, sales of the new skyway style Studebakers continue to break records.

The superiority of Studebaker workmanship is so evident, the appeal of Studebaker's new low prices is so universal, that thousands are switching to Studebakers this year from other cars.

Studebaker is putting more into these thrilling skyway style masterpieces of 1934—and yet prices are $155 to $620 less than in former years.

The stamina that enabled Studebaker to make a field day of the last two Indianapolis Speedway races is matched by the most widely commended streamlining in America in these brilliant new 1934 Studebakers. Uncanny "mechanical brains" leave you little to do but steer.

Ride in one of these new Dictators, Commanders or Presidents and experience the marvelous comfort of Studebaker's new Quadripoise Suspension which cradles the action of *all four wheels* so efficiently there's no jouncing, forward pitch or sidesway.

Drive one of these Studebakers and you'll agree that no other car in the entire realm of motordom begins to compare with a new 1934 Studebaker as a "buy."

$685
AND UP, AT THE FACTORY
DICTATOR $685
COMMANDER..$920
PRESIDENT...$1170

Base prices at factory. Bumpers, special equipment extra.

BUILT LIKE A BATTLESHIP
Recently, a skyway style Dictator was pushed—not once, but twice—into a 104-foot rock quarry. Crumpled fenders and loosened hood about the only damage sustained by the steel-reinforced-by-steel body. Chassis stood up so well that car was driven away after each fall.

DANCES WITH EASE ON TOP OF NEW STUDEBAKER
Pictured is Frances Dahl, of the famed Muriel Abbott dancers, on the air-curved top of a 1934 Studebaker. Miss Dahl's confident balance of body weight has its counterpart in the new-found steadiness assured by Studebaker's million-dollar Quadripoise Suspension.

OFFICIAL TEST PROVES DICTATOR SENSATIONALLY ECONOMICAL
A well-known oil company made this economy test with a new Dictator. Average 21.4 miles to a measured gallon of gasoline. Picture shows test officials with one gallon glass container which was placed on floor of car and conveyed gasoline directly to the carburetor through a rubber hose.

FROM THE SPEEDWAY COMES THEIR STAMINA!
FROM THE SKYWAY COMES THEIR STYLE!

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McKEESPORT—John P. Mooney, 5th Ave. and Huey St.
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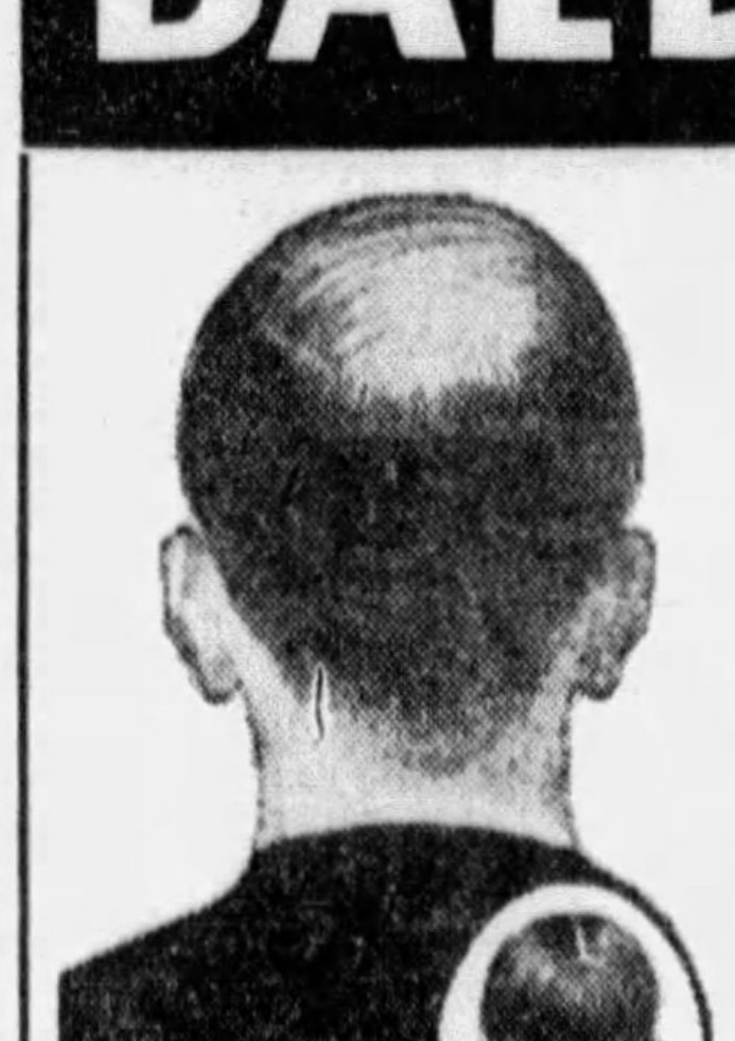
TRAFFORD CITY—Trafford Motor Co.
TURTLE CREEK—Bennie Hirsch's Garage, 409 Penn Ave.



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Even if your mirror does reveal a bald spot that is growing larger day by day...even if your best friends already call you "Baldy"...even if you have thrown away many dollars experimenting...your case is far from hopeless, for my treatment is based on science and years and years of research. I studied scalps for 21 years and I found, as leading dermatologists have, that ordinary surface treatments of the scalp are futile. If the roots are dead, nothing can grow hair, but in most cases the roots are only sleeping, waiting for the right treatment to bring them back to healthy, normal life. My method reaches the roots—we know, because WE GROW HAIR, REMOVE DANDRUFF, STOP FALLING HAIR!

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PITTSBURGH, PA.

Long Home Stay Gives Bucs Chance for Early Spurt

JAMES J. LONG'S Sports Comment

Rovers Helped by Slate
Here 22 Days in Row
Meet All Seven Rivals
May Offset Cub Drive
Oldfield's Speed Dream
Cunningham Strips Foe

IF THERE'S ANYTHING to be gained by having a favorable schedule in the early part of the National League pennant race, that advantage will be on the side of the Pirates for a straight stretch of more than three weeks after they come home to open the Pittsburgh baseball season at Forbes Field on Tuesday afternoon.

A ball club is supposed to be at its best on its own grounds, and should that hold good for the local team in this instance, the Bucs ought at least to hold their own with any rival in the important matter of getting out in front of the general field while the flag chase of 1934 is in its first stages.

LAST SPRING, CONDITIONS were just the opposite for the Gibsons. Of their first 23 games they had to play no fewer than 18 abroad. However, they handled the contract so successfully that they won 15 of those first 23 contests, and when they entered upon their initial long stay at their own park they were tied with the Giants for the leadership with a record of 15 victories against 8 defeats.

I WANT TO SEE SOME ACTION IN YOUR 22 STRAIGHT GAMES AT HOME— STARTIN' WITH TUESDAY'S OPENER !
FANS
BUCS
TO TUESDAY'S OPENER

The fact that such an excellent start was made on the road offers hope for even better things this year, as the Rovers will be privileged to do most of their early skirmishing on native soil and before friendly crowds. Beginning Tuesday, after an open date tomorrow, the Corsairs will play at home for 22 consecutive days. A golden opportunity for the fattening of the old percentage column before the field settles down and the race gets under way in earnest.

EVERY OTHER CLUB in the league will be met here during that string of 22 games. Three jousts with the Cardinals are to be followed by three with the Reds, including Pittsburgh's first Sunday game one week from today.

The Cubs will be next on the program for three engagements, and then the entire Eastern division will appear, first the Giants and Dodgers for three contests each, followed by the Phils for four and the Braves for three, before the Pirates go East on May 17.

THAT'S THE LONGEST stretch the Bucs ever enjoyed at home at this time of year, as previous spring stays were broken up by Sunday jaunts to other cities. St. Louis is the only other club to have a favorable early schedule similar to that which gives the Picaroons 22 games at home out of the first 28. The slate covering the first 28 tilts of the season for the remaining teams gives the Cubs and Reds 19 at home, the Giants and Phils nine, and the Dodgers and Braves only six. The arrangement ought to help no little toward enabling the locals to get a flying start. The jump is important in a pennant fight, and there is a better chance of getting it at home than on the road. Morning practice, encouragement to young new players, and other items enter into it.

WHILE IT IS true that a good club ought to win abroad as well as at home, the Pirates did not live up to that last year. The good start on the road was not maintained. The Bucs won 50 out of 77 games here, but only 37 out of 77 on foreign lots, which shows the advantage they will have in playing at home this spring at a time when the contenders are fighting for the jump.

LISTEN—WE GOTTA TAKE ADVANTAGE OF OUR STAY AT HOME—WE'VE A GOOD CHANCE TO KEEP TH' CUBS FROM BREAKING AWAY TO A BIG LEAD !
BUCS

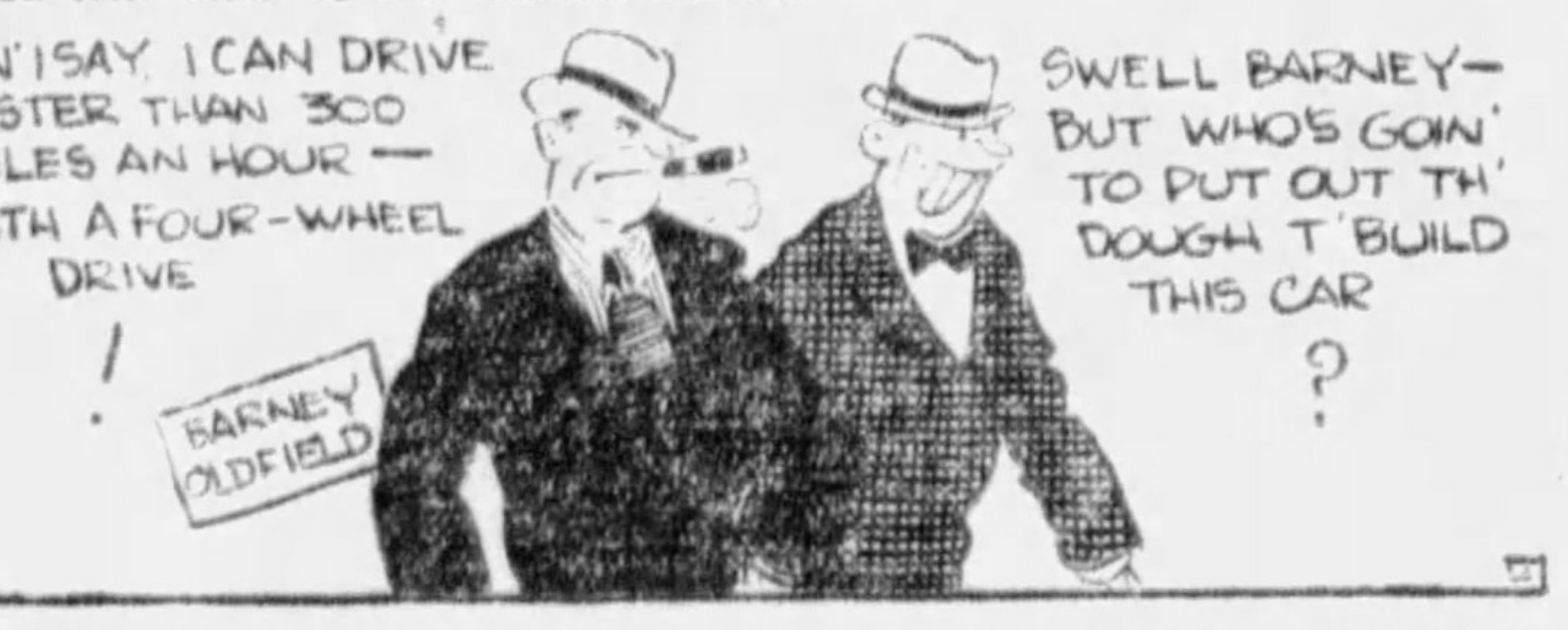
And it's all the more important because it offers a chance to keep the most formidable pennant rivals, the Cubs, from breaking away to a big lead. For the Bruins will have 19 games at home during the same period, and they're almost unbeatable on their own grounds, as witness the fact that though they played only .400 ball on the road last year, losing 45 out of 75 games, at home they won 56 out of 79 for the unusual percentage of .709.

SO IF THE Cubs are going to keep up that gait of seven victories out of every 10 games at home—and the addition of Chuck Klein won't lessen their chances of doing it—they might ordinarily get out in front by a dangerous margin.

Once there, the Bruins would be hard to overtake. So preventing them from getting a big jump becomes an important matter, and the chance which the early home schedule gives the Pirate to keep pace with them may have a weighty bearing on the pennant race in general as well as on the Pittsburgh outlook itself.

THE YARN USED in making baseballs is manufactured in Eaton Rapids, Mich. The baseball manufacturers for several years made their own yarn, but with unsatisfactory results, as a dozen balls might be found to include two or three different sizes and weights. Uniform baseballs require yarn of identically the same quality and texture, and it must be without any defects. Making yarn with every yard precisely like all the others is a delicate business. Wool, temperature, and many other things enter into it. The ball manufacturers discovered this and eventually returned to Eaton Rapids for their yarn. Now the baseballs are uniform.

AMONG THE SPORTS kings of yesteryear who continue to insist they are as good as ever, Barney Oldfield is a standout. Not only does Oldfield repeatedly declare his intention of driving again in automobile races, but he says an opportunity is all he needs to bring the world speed title back to the United States.


AN' I SAY I CAN DRIVE FASTER THAN 300 MILES AN HOUR—WITH A FOUR-WHEEL DRIVE !
BARNEY OLDFIELD
SWELL BARNEY—BUT WHO'S GOIN' TO PUT OUT TH' DOUGH T'BUILD THIS CAR ?

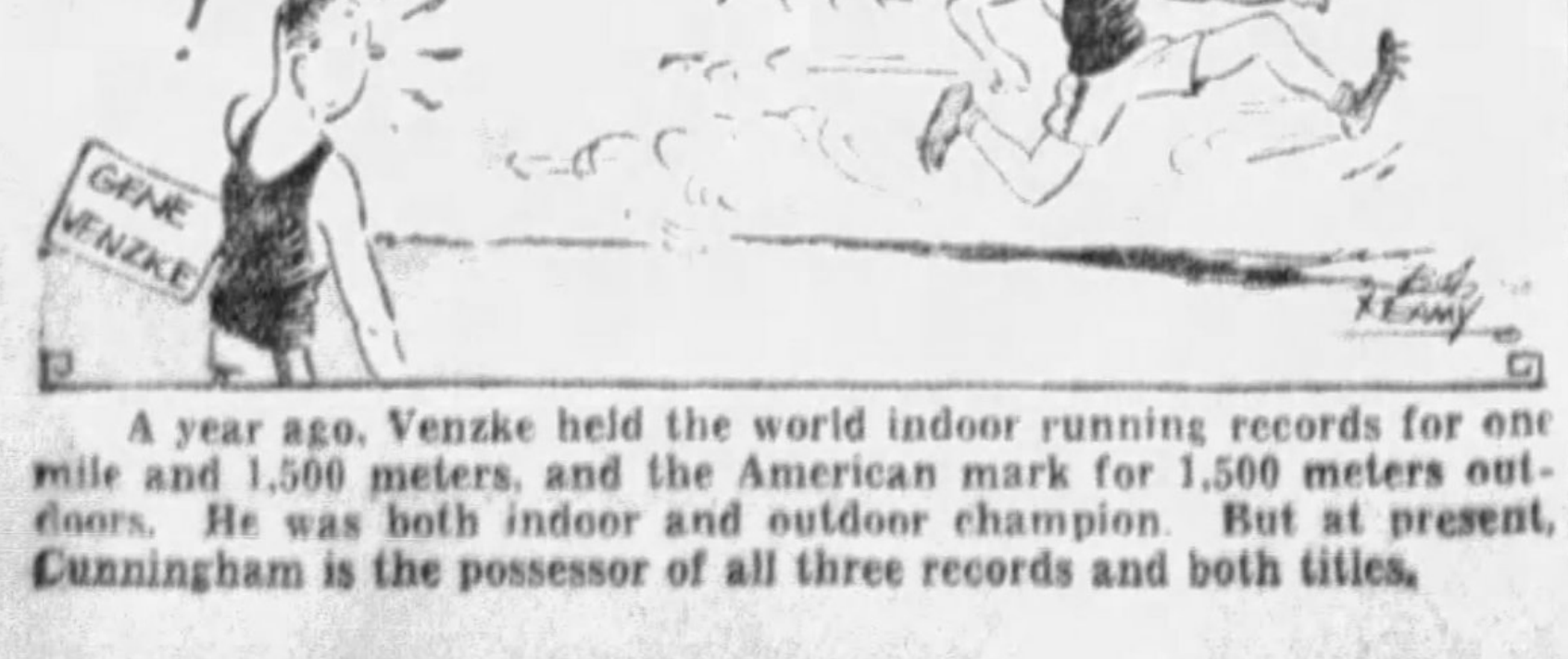
Barney thinks it would be a cinch for him to drive a car faster than 300 miles an hour. He believes Sir Malcolm Campbell has reached the maximum of speed with a two-wheel car drive, and he plans for a four-wheel drive, with a pusher-type propeller on the back, which he predicts would break all records. But Oldfield has only the idea, and no cash, and somebody else will have to build the dream car.

REPORTS THAT A deal for Howie Morenz, veteran star center of Les Canadiens, would feature the off-season in hockey, have been spiked already. His employers serve notice that no offer for him will be considered.

Joseph Cattarinich, boss of the club, says he wants everybody to understand that Les Canadiens have no desire to sell or trade Morenz. The latest prospective purchaser to be turned down was Chicago, which asked a price on the player.

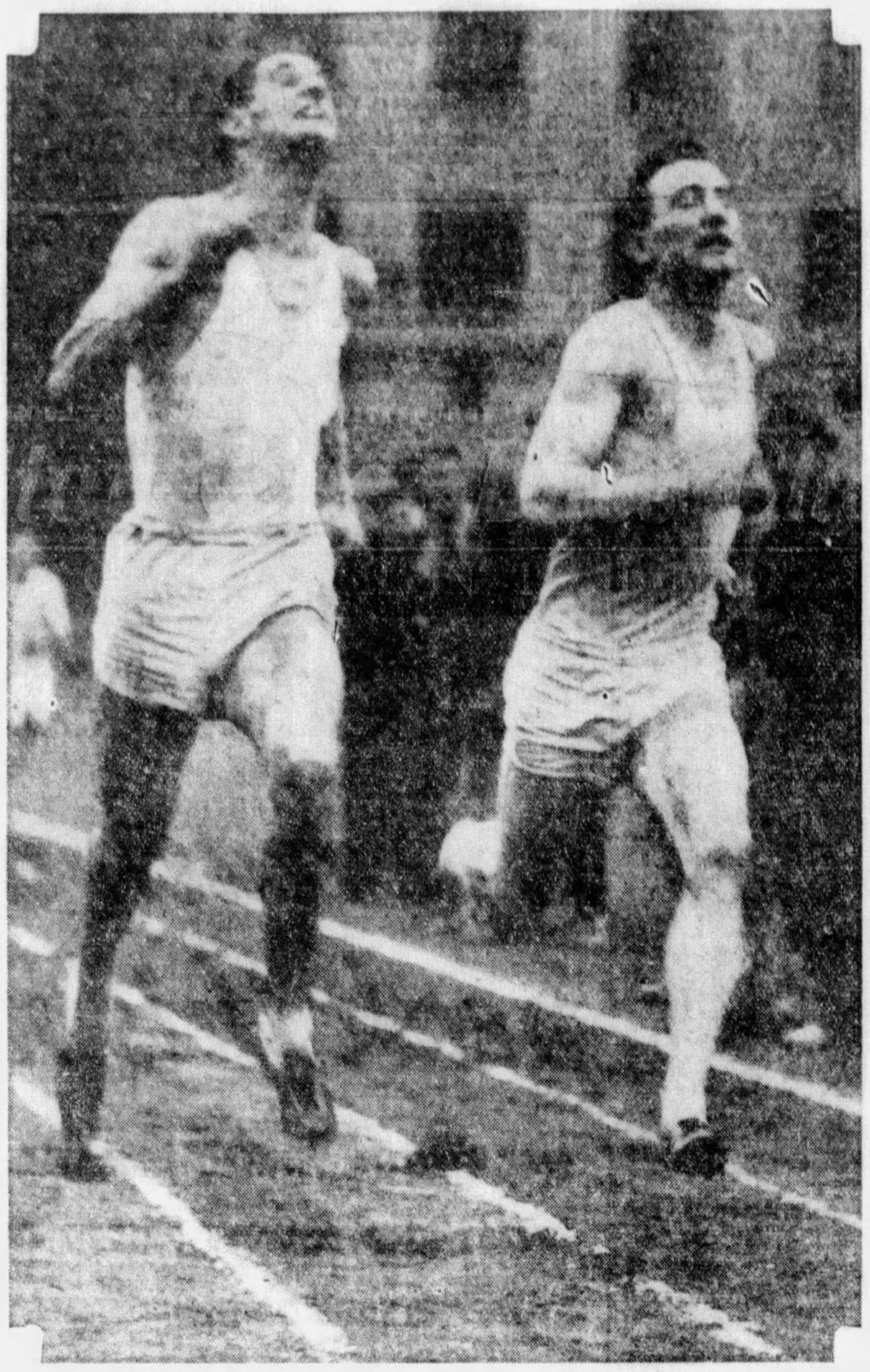
IN HEE-HAWING at the theory that the big man hits a golf ball much farther than the little man, a favorite bit of evidence in rebuttal which students of the game never fail to advance is a round once played by Gene Tunney, former heavyweight ring champion, and Pony McAtee, the jockey. Tunney weighed more than 200 pounds, McAtee less than 110, yet, while Tunney averaged only 100 yards off the tees, McAtee's average was above 200. All because McAtee was straight down the fairway, whereas Tunney hooked and sliced.

IN TRACK AND field circles, Glenn Cunningham is generally voted a fine fellow, but Gene Venzke, if he were not a good sport might have some reason for nursing a grouch against the Kansas flier. For if any athlete ever took a cleaning up from a single rival, Venzke was that victim.



A year ago, Venzke held the world indoor running records for one mile and 1,500 meters, and the American mark for 1,500 meters outdoors. He was both indoor and outdoor champion. But at present, Cunningham is the possessor of all three records and both titles.

CLOSE FINISH IN TECH MEET



Giolma, Carnegie Tech — Demmler, P. A. A.

"440"—These two rivals finished so close in the 440-yard dash in the dual meet between Carnegie Tech and the P. A. A. in the Tech Bowl yesterday afternoon that it was quite a task to place them first and second. Giolma got the call. He also led Demmler home in the 220-yard dash. This is a Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph picture.

TECH'S TRACK TEAM BEATEN

Carnegie Tech's track and field team bowed to the P. A. A. in the opening dual meet of the outdoor season in the Tech Bowl yesterday afternoon, 67 to 57.

The Winged Headers flashed too much of Eddie Work. He won the high and low hurdles and the high and broad jumps.

Giolma, of Tech, won both events. Tech swept all three places in the shot put.

The Tech Freshmen defeated Schenley High School, 54 to 25, in a meeting held in conjunction with the varsity affair. The summary:

TRACK EVENTS

100-yard dash—Won by Demmler, P. A. A.; Perina, Tech, second; Hower, Tech, third. Time—:10 4-10.

220-yard dash—Won by Giolma, Tech; Demmler, P. A. A., second; Carr, Tech, third. Time—:22.

440-yard dash—Won by Giolma, Tech; Demmler, P. A. A., second; Carr, Tech, third. Time—:51 3-10.

880-yard run—Won by Roy, P. A. A.; Koch, Tech, second; Walter, Tech, third. Time—2:11 1-10.

One-mile run—Won by Roache, P. A. A.; McMahon, Tech, second; Dubin, Tech, third. Time—5:01 6-10.

Two-mile run—Won by Price, P. A. A.; Babin, Tech, second. Time—11:01 9-10.

120-yard low hurdles—Won by Work, P. A. A.; Halferty, Tech, second; Fitzgerald, Tech, third. Time—:14 1-10.

120-yard high hurdles—Won by Work, P. A. A.; Allen, Tech, second; Fitzgerald, Tech, third. Time—:16.

FIELD EVENTS

High jump—Won by Work, P. A. A.; Christ, Tech, second. Height—6 feet.

Broad jump—Won by Work, P. A. A.; Demmler, P. A. A., second; Perina, Tech, third. Distance—29 feet 4 inches.

Pole vault—Won by Pickard, P. A. A.; Fritz, Tech, second; Leavitt, Tech, third. Height—11 feet 3 inches.

Shot put—Won by Brown, Tech; Forsman, Tech, second; Murvay, Tech, third. Distance—38 feet.

Javelin throw—Won by Fabiani, P. A. A.; Fitzwilson, P. A. A., second; Brown, Tech, third. Distance—153 feet 9 inches.

Discus throw—Won by Fitzwilson, P. A. A.; Murvay, Tech, second; Forsman, Tech, third. Distance—105 feet.

TRACK EVENTS

100-yard dash—Won by Thornton, Schenley; Cambior, Tech, second; Harst, Tech, third. Time—10 4-10.

220-yard dash—Won by Cambior, Tech; Thornton, Schenley, second; Harst, Tech, third. Time—22.

440-yard dash—Won by Beall, Tech; Bennett, Schenley, second; Gemmi, Tech, third. Time—53.

One-mile run—Won by Ruffin, Schenley; Brennon, Schenley, second; Bingham, Tech, third. Time—5:21 1-10.

120-yard low hurdles—Won by Swinney, Tech; Sherman, Schenley, second; Goldstein, Schenley, third. Time—12 2-10.

FIELD EVENTS

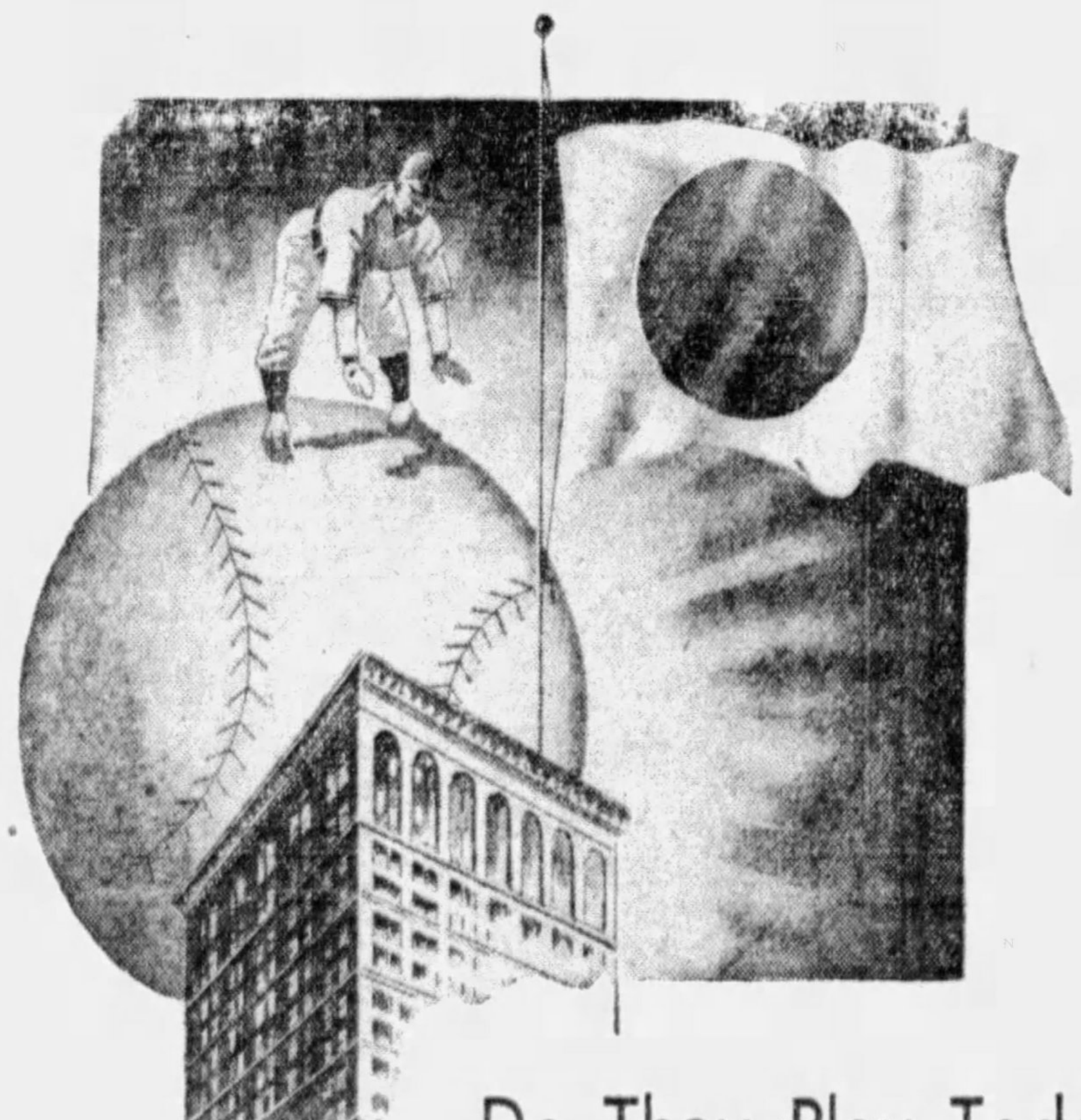
High jump—Won by James, Tech; Swinney, Tech, and Thorndyke, Schenley, tied for second. Height—5 feet 8 inches.

Broad jump—Won by Swinney, Tech; Cambior, Tech, second; Patric, Schenley, third. Distance—19 feet 4 inches.

Pole vault—Won by Swinney, Tech; Goldstein, Schenley, second; Jones, Schenley, third. Height—9 feet 8 inches.

Shot Put—Won by Debold, Schenley; Yurkovich, Tech, second; Holt, Schenley, third. Distance—41 feet 8 inches.

Discus throw—Won by Patric, Schenley; Yurkovich, Tech, second; Jones, Schenley, third. Distance—103 feet 8 inches.



Do They Play Today?

YES . . . if this flag is flying over the First National Bank Building. Watch for it when the Pirates are Scheduled at Home.

Here's luck, boys!

FIRST NATIONAL BANK
AT PITTSBURGH
FIFTH AVENUE & WOOD STREET
Convenient for you
Federal Street Branch — Federal Street and Park Way

PITT TRACKERS DEFEAT TEMPLE

(Continued from Page One, This Part.)

nolly, a teammate, with a third Pitt man, Gravat, finishing only a step or two behind the leaders. Keller won by a yard.

Arvil Fleming, Panther Negro sprinter, returned to form by taking the century dash in a private duel with Schlossberg. The little Negro star was away like a shot and maintained a step advantage on his teammate all the way. The time was 10.2. Schlossberg ran a fine race to annex the furlong in 22.3.

Keller, Kiger and McDonald had a walkaway in the 440 and could have finished in a dead heat. As it was they crossed the line practically arm in arm.

Wudyka, of Temple, turned in the most satisfactory track performance for the Owls as he made a show of the field in the two-mile. His time, 9:52.2 was excellent considering the weather conditions.

In a meet run off in conjunction with the varsity affair, the Pitt Freshmen sprang a real upset by beating the crack Erie Academy squad. The score was 69½ to 52½.

The victory of the Panther Frosh in the mile relay, with Rauck, Madden, Gerrity and Tost running in the order named, was the feature of the victory. Tost had to make up a five-yard advantage that was tendered his anchor opponent, Decker, which he did in ship-shape fashion.

The summary:

VARSITY MEET

Track Events

100-yard dash—Won by Fleming, Pitt; Schlossberg, Pitt, second; Jacobson, Pitt, third. Time 10.2.

120-yard high hurdles—Won by Guay, Pitt; Thiessen, Pitt, second; MacKinnon, Temple, third. Time 16.1.

220-yard low hurdles—Won by Guay, Pitt; Fleming, Pitt, second; McKinnon, Temple, third. Time 25.5.

220-yard dash—Won by Schlossberg, Pitt; Jacobson, Pitt, second; McMunn, Pitt, third. Time 22.3.

440-yard dash—Won by Keller, Pitt; Kiger, Pitt, second; McDonald, Pitt, third. Time 50.8.

880-yard run—Won by Keller, Pitt; Connolly, Pitt, second; Groat, Pitt, third. Time 1:59.4.

Mile run—Won by Wagonhouser, Pitt; Federoff, Temple, second; Musico, Pitt, third. Time 4:27.

Two-mile run—Won by Wudyka, Temple; Cook, Pitt, second; Albright, Pitt, third. Time 9:52.2.

Field Events

Discus—Won by Fassinger, Pitt; Seifert, Pitt, second; Craft, Pitt, third. Distance, 124 feet 6 inches.

Hammer—Won by Bonavita, Pitt; Gongloff, Pitt, second; Russell, Temple, third. Distance, 131 feet 6 inches.

Pole vault—O'Dell, Pitt, Peiucha, Pitt and Hibschmann, Temple, tied for first. Height, 12 feet.

High jump—Won by Wainio, Pitt; Lipschutz, Temple and Atkinson, Pitt, tied for second. Height, 5 feet 9¾ inches.

Shot put—Won by Neal Temple; Bonavita, Pitt, second; Frank, Pitt, third. Distance, 44 feet.

Broad jump—Won by Good, Pitt; Sebastian, Pitt, second; Catanzaro, Temple, third. Distance, 21 feet 9⅜ inches.

Javelin throw—Won by Siwiski, Pitt; Hibschmann, Temple, second; Gongloff, Pitt, third. Distance, 170 feet, 8½ inches.

FRESHMAN MEET

Track Events

120-yard high hurdles—Won by Baker, Erie; Lasky, Pitt, second; Johanna, Erie, third. Time, 17.

220-yard low hurdles—Won by Lasky, Pitt; Baker, Erie, second; Johanna, Erie, third. Time, 27.3.

100-yard dash—Won by Owens, Erie; Snyder, Erie, second; Gerrity, Pitt, third. Time, 11 seconds.

440-yard dash—Won by Wolf, Erie; Snyder, Erie, second; Rauck, Pitt, third. Time, 55.3.

880-yard run—Won by Tost, Pitt; Walker, Erie, second; Henderson, Erie, third. Time, 2:05.3.

Mile run—Won by Tost, Pitt; Walker, Erie, second; Henderson, Erie, third. Time, 4:41.

Mile relay—Won by Pitt (Rauck, Madden, Gerrity, Tost); Erie second. Time, 3:39.5.

Field Events

Discus—Won by Avizienis, Pitt; Taano, Pitt, second; Hanley, Pitt, third. Distance, 110 feet 4 inches.

Pole vault—Won by Gerrity, Pitt; Johnson, Pitt, second; Blair, Pitt, third. Height, 10 feet, 6 inches.

High jump—Blair and Taano, Pitt, tied for first; Madden, Pitt, and Carr, Erie, tied for third. Height, 5 feet 7 inches.

Shot—Won by Avizienis, Pitt; Taano, Pitt, second; Hanley, Pitt, third. Distance, 48 feet ¾ inches.

Javelin—Won by Taano, Pitt; Leigh, Pitt, second; Grygor, Erie, third. Distance, 163 feet 9½ inches.

Broad jump—Won by Baker, Erie; Carr, Erie, second; Taano, Pitt, third. Distance, 20 feet 4⅝ inches.

TIGER EIGHT BEATS NAVY

ANNAPOLIS, Md., April 21.—(AP.)—Princeton's varsity crew defeated the Navy eight by approximately three-quarters of a length in their mile and three-quarter race on the Severn River here this afternoon.

Princeton's time of 8 minutes, 54 1-10 seconds set a new record for the Navy's Severn course.

Before the big race the Princeton junior varsity, rowing the same course in 9:4 5-10, defeated the Midshipmen of the Navy jayvees by a length.

Bellevue Winner In Hurling Duel

The Bellevue Club, of the West Penn League, and the Mellon-Stuart Club, of the Greater Pittsburgh League, staged a thrilling exhibition game at Bellevue yesterday, the home club winning, 1 to 0, in the ninth inning. Cavanaugh singled to score Forsythe after two men had been retired. It was a pitchers' battle between Casey and Bianchi, Casey getting 16 strikeouts and allowing one hit, while Bianchi whiffed nine before being lifted for a pinch hitter. The score:

Bellevue	R.	H.	P.	A.	Mel-Stu't	R.	H.	P.	A.
Rehiorak,r	0	0	1	0	Gallagher,1	0	0	10	0
Brown,r. . .	0	0	0	0	Ridge,2 . . .	0	0	2	5
Herron,m	0	0	0	0	Kenney,s. .	0	0	1	6
Wrnsly,lf	0	0	0	0	Chye,lf . .	0	0	1	0
Lindslay,lf	0	0	1	0	SGal'ghr,m	0	0	1	0
O'Brien,s.	0	0	0	1	Thomas,r. .	0	0	0	0
Yost,ss . .	0	0	0	1	Corso,3 . . .	0	0	0	4
McClune,2	0	1	1	3	Miller,c	0	0	11	0
Forsythe,3	1	1	0	0	Bianchi,p.	0	0	0	0
Orner,1. .	0	0	8	0	Sengici,p. . .	0	0	0	0
Uptegraff,c	0	0	10	0					
Cavan'gh,c	0	1	6	0					
Casey,p. . .	0	0	0	0					
Totals. . .	1	3	27	11	Totals. . . .	0	1	26	15

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Forged chrome heads; hickory shafts; genuine leather grips . . . . . $3.95 Set of 5

Par Golf Bags $7.95
Cowhide, Top Grain Leather, Zipper Hood, Boot and Ball Pocket . . . . . . All Leather

$2.25 Golf Bags $1.65
Tees, bags of 100 . . . . 14c
Golf Calks, box of 50 . . . . 37c
Dunlop Golf Balls, dozen $2.65

Schavolite Woods $20 Set of 3 . . . $6.65
$3.50 Lo Skore Wood Hickory Shafts . . . 93c
Baseball Suits, Boys' $1.95
Riding Breeches, as low as . . . $1.59
Fielder's Gloves Lloyd Waner $2.50 . . . 1.69
Reach 14 Mushball, $1 value . . . 69c
Mushball Bats Wagner's Reg. 65c . . . 39c
Baseball Shoes Goodyear Welt $4.50 Value . . . $2.98

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6-piece 9-foot rolled welted ferrules. Steel snake guides $1.95

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Pitt Golfers to Play Three Matches This Week

PANTHERS MEET DUKES, SKIBOS, WEST VIRGINIA

Blue and Gold Links Team Rated Better Than Last Year; Runyan Booked Here.

By TOM BIRKS

With country club golf confined to the usual Saturday afternoon sweepstakes, intercollegiate golfers hold the spotlight this week, four matches being carded for local followers of the college niblick wielders.

The Blue and Gold of the University of Pittsburgh will be very much on display during the week, the Panthers, who opened their season against the University of Detroit at the St. Clair Country Club yesterday, having three matches to play. The Dukes will be met at Highland on Tuesday, Carnegie Tech provides the opposition at St. Clair on Wednesday on Saturday West Virginia will be met at Morgantown.

WOLFF TO COACH

The outcome of these matches will give followers of the Blue and Gold an opportunity to size up the Panthers with last year's team, which, under the leadership of Art Sekay, piled up an enviable record. On paper, Pitt appears to be much stronger than last year. Regis Wolff, who was ineligible last year, will be back, coaching the club and probably playing No. 1. Wolff, however, expects to get a little opposition from Claude McKee, the present intercollegiate match play champion.

Both the Dukes and Carnegie Tech are depending on players of last year's teams.

Collegiate and scholastic golf holds the spotlight until May 14, when the National Open qualifying round, scheduled for the Fox Chapel Golf Club, gets under way. That will bring the big guns into action. The women also will have team matches started and the season, without a doubt the heaviest in competitive golf, will be under way.

Before the qualifying round, however, local golfers will get an opportunity to watch Paul Runyan, little professional of White Plains, N. Y., and the big money winner in the winter tourneys, in action.

RUNYAN TO PLAY HERE

Runyan appears here Friday, May 11, and will be paired with Dutch Loeffler at the Highland Country Club in a four-ball, best-ball match. Opposing this combination will be Vince Eldred, of Highland Country Club, West Penn open champion, and Sam Parks, Jr., of the South Hills Country Club.

Runyan is rated as the greatest golfer in America. He is a brilliant shotmaker, and, according to Bobby Jones, shines to advantage on a course that is a drive and a pitch. The Wellington Heights course fills that bill, so local golfdom will be keen to see just how Runyan will go there.

Despite Runyan's brilliance, the match is going to be anything but one-sided. Vince Eldred kicked in with a 66 to win the open title over that course last summer and it was a byword in the district that Sam Parks could not be defeated at Highland, the course where his golfing career was started.

Parks toured a long time with Runyan in the winter tourneys.

TEE TO GREEN

The Hershey Juvenile Country Club at Hershey, Pa., opens tomorrow. This nine-hole course is the only links in the country for players under the age of 18 years. The longest hole on the course is 440 yards and the two shortest holes about 100 yards.

The Highland Country Club holds a smoker tomorrow night and the feature of the evening will be a series of Bobby Jones' golf pictures. These shorts are an attraction for golfers, the slow motion effects giving players a few ideas in the art of hitting the ball.

President A. P. Cole, of the Alcoma Golf Club, announces that the club is open for play. Art Snyder, who fills the role of professional and greenskeeper, has the course in great shape. Cole, W. H. Nichols, F. A. Bortz, F. K. Tovey, Oscar Kapff, H. R. Criss, Carl Frey, S. C. Hoey, O. McKenzie, J. K. Mahaffey, D. T. Riffle, S. L. Seeman, W. P. Shipman, R. M. Steffler and S. S. Watters have been named on the committee to open a drive for new members.

The Nemacolin Country Club is to have its regular greens open for the play today.

Pitt Golf Team Wins

The University of Pittsburgh's golf team inaugurated its 1934 campaign by defeating the University of Detroit linksmen, 7½ to 4½, at the St. Clair Country Club yesterday afternoon.

The visitors were under somewhat of a handicap in that Bill Whiting, their captain and No. 1 performer, was badly shaken up when the car in which he was driving to the battle scene was struck by another automobile downtown. The driver of the machine striking Whiting's car failed to stop after the accident.

As a result of the minor injuries which he sustained, Whiting was unable to display his best game, and was 6 down to Regis Wolff, of Pitt, at the turn. Other members of the Detroit team, riding with Whiting, escaped unscathed and gave creditable performances.

Art Matthews was the only Panther who failed to win his match. The summary:

Regis Wolff, Pitt, 2 points; Bill Whiting, Detroit, 1 point.

Claude McKee, Pitt, 3 points; Julius Orrin, Detroit, none.

Wasco, Pitt, 2½ points; Dawson Taylor, Detroit, ½ point.

Art Matthews, Pitt, none; John Reilly, Detroit, 3 points.

Walker Cup Team Sails for England

NEW YORK, April 21.—(AP.)—Led by Capt. Francis Ouimet, who has played on all other seven teams, the 1934 United States Walker Cup squad sailed today on the liner Caledonia for England and the international golf matches with the British at St. Andrews May 11 and 12.

President Herbert Jacques, John G. Jackson and Ganson Depew were among United States Golf Association executives down to bid them farewell.

Lavagetto, Lucas to Greet Fans With the Globe Trotter

Red Lucas

H. Lavagetto

Two new much-discussed members of the Pittsburgh Pirates will make their bow to the local fans with Louis L. Kaufman, the radio Globe Trotter of the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph, in his 12:15 p. m. broadcast from the editorial rooms of the Sun-Telegraph tomorrow, over a combined WCAE and WJAS hookup.

They are Harry (Cookie) Lavagetto, the second baseman, and Pitcher Red Lucas.

Charles J. (Chilly) Doyle, baseball expert of the Sun-Telegraph, also will participate in the broadcast.

YOUR DOG—ITS CARE

Beware the Cross Watch Dog

By FANCIER

Many people have the mistaken idea that a dog must be cross to be a good watch dog or guard. A dog with a cross disposition might be considered a good watch dog, but is more likely to be a source of considerable trouble and annoyance, as such usually are very deceitful, snapping and biting at everyone. It is seldom that they can be trusted even by members of the family. Sooner or later such dogs bite or harm either a friend or someone else whom they should not. When this happens the owner is forced to dispose of the upon to pay damages. Always an animal and is very likely called unpleasant experience.

Dogs very seldom are cross by nature; they acquire such a disposition by environment and treatment, whereas a good watch dog is such by instinct.

ACT BY INSTINCT

History and all dog stories tell of this natural instinct. Repeatedly we have heard of dogs that have awakened households when fire, flood or other dangers threatened, not because they were trained to do this but by instinct. Consequently they require very little coaching to become watch dogs, naturally giving alarm by barking whenever strange or unfamiliar noises are heard or unfamiliar things are seen or scented. All breeds are equally good in this respect. A toy usually will give an alarm as readily as a member of any other breed, although some breeds are naturally more alert than others.

Ordinarily a good watch dog is one that gives an alarm and then leaves the object of its suspicion to be dealt with by others. On the other hand, a good guard is more than a good watch dog. It is, in addition, just what the word implies, a watch over and protector of certain objects that might be left in its charge. You may give anything to a well-trained guard to protect and it will not allow it to be touched or molested by anyone until commanded by its master to do so.

A GUARD DOG

There also are guards of various kinds which inherit the trait of guarding certain things. For example, the collie and shepherd, because of long years of use at this work, naturally will guard cattle or sheep, doing so without any particular training, protecting their charges with their lives if necessary. The German Shepherd, having been used for years to protect humans, often will instinctively endeavor to protect its master from all harm. And so it is with the various breeds, instinct and heredity playing a large part in the development of a guard. Never, however, does a cross or deceitful dog make a reliable protector.

Kennel Notes

Premium lists are out for the second annual dog show of the Wyoming Valley Kennel Club, of Wilkes-Barre, to be held May 2 and 3 at Kingston, Pa. Last year's event was very successful from every standpoint, and, as all of the other clubs have enjoyed much larger entries this year, this event should far surpass that of last spring.

Hugh E. McLaughlin will do Pointers and all Setters at Kingston; Walter G. Hark, Sporting Spaniels; Dr. Frederick William Kraiker, Basset Hounds, Beagles and Fox Hounds; George N. Owen, al terriers except Manchesters and Yorkshires; Frank Downing, Chihuahuas, English Toy Spaniels, Griffons, Italian Greyhounds, Japanese Spaniels, Maltese, Mexican Hairless, Papillons, Pekingese, Pinschers (miniature), Pomeranians, Pugs, Toy Manchester Terriers, Toy Poodles and Yorkshire Terriers; H. C. Standbridge, Bulldogs; Thomas Elton, Chow Chows, and Walter J. Graham all other breeds and best in show.

Work already is under way at Giralda Farms to get things ready for the big Morris and Essex Show, May 26. Workmen are busy resurfacing the roads and preparing parking space to accommodate the thousands of cars which will be present. A permanent water system also is being installed around the entire field.

One day intervening between the Kingston and Erie shows should help the latter considerably. Most of the eastern exhibitors who will be at the Wyoming Valley event no doubt will journey on to Erie. This will give visitors from Pittsburgh an unusual opportunity to see some of the best on display.

Mrs. H. L. Bethune's Pomeranian, Twinkle Toes, made a notable win last week at the National Capitol show, going winners dog and thereby adding three points toward his championship. The Pom puppy Miss Baby Doll, also the property of Mrs. Bethune, won the award for the best bitch puppy at the same show.

Mrs. Christine Hager, the prominent Pekingese breeder, of Braddock, made a sale of considerable note at the Washington show, disposing of her Ch. Graystone Piquen Husn O'Cauchow to Mrs. St. George, of Tuxedo Park, N. Y. Mrs. St. George is a cousin of President Roosevelt.

On the Links

SOUTH HILLS

C. K. Brown won the first club event of the season, a match play against par affair, played under three-quarter handicap, his card was 1 up. E. A. Hester won the second division with a card 2 down. The scores:

First division—C. K. Brown, 1 up; Jack Benson, 1 down; E. Woeckner, 3 down; T. B. Lyons, 3 down; H. W. Anderson, 4 down; Dr. L. W. Pumphrey, 6 down; W. M. Burress, 6 down; J. Werner, 6 down.

Second division—E. A. Hester, 2 down; W. L. Davis, 4 down; J. Wessell, 6 down.

ALCOMA

S. C. Hoey, H. H. Ashinger, S. C. Bortz and J. L. Miller tied for honors in the blind bogey event, each having an 80. S. W. Henninger won the sweepstakes with a net 69. The scores:

S. W. Henninger, 91-22—69; R. C. Simpson, 84-12—72; W. H. Hochberg, 88-15—73; J. S. Stockdale, 90-17—73; W. E. Mair, 91-18—73; D. J. Wolfe, 96-23—73; J. Wiley, 89-15—74; W. O. Shipman, 90-15—75.

HIGHLAND

J. A. Ralston won the club sweepstakes with 82-10—72. C. W. Geyer won in the second division with 83-14—69.

MICHIGAN VICTOR

EVANSTON, Ill., April 21.—(AP.)—Michigan squared its Big Ten baseball series with Northwestern today rallying late to defeat the Wildcats, 7 to 5 in 10 innings. Lefty Harris held the Wolverines to three hits in six innings but weakened. Pederson, his successor, was hit hard in the ninth and tenth.

PIRATES LOSE TO CINCINNATI

(Continued from Page One, This Part.)

left center to deprive Vaughan of what might have been a triple with two on.

So much for the lads who hold the readers' biggest interest. From a strictly analytical standpoint, the Pirates looked like a second-division club behind the rather loose pitching of Bill Swift, the Scranton boy who trimmed the Reds a year ago in their home opener.

STOUT SHOWS FORM

In sending Allyn Stout to the slab to heckle the Pirates, Manager Bob O'Farrell brought one of those bullpen unknowns into bold relief. Stout, however, has the stuff that makes for great pitching, but the thirtieth milestone in life finds him a second-string pitcher. Allyn, who came to the Reds in the deal with the Cardinals of last June, has a remarkable curve ball and fine speed. When his control is good he is a corker, and his accuracy was so good today he blanked the Pirates through seven rounds on five hits. He lost his control and was hammered out in the eighth and Southpaw Joe Shaute went to the slab.

Two horseshoe developments in the eigth and ninth spoiled a chance for the Pirates to overtake the Reds. Sunny Jim Bottomley made a circus catch of a liner off Traynor's bat with two out and after he had completed the jumping effort he turned in an unassisted double play. Two were on the sacks when the hard-hit rocket stuck in the web of his glove.

Hitting in a pinch of the ninth, Roettger scared his former mates when, with two on, one out and one run scored, he smacked a fiery liner down the right marker. The liner curved out by a couple of inches. The Buccos might have rallied had they got the benefit of this break.

Roettger, through an unusual development, batted for Lucas, who was merely announced as a pinch-hitter for Johnson in the ninth. The cold-weather crowd gave Red an ovation, but as soon as he appeared, Southpaw Shaute came to the slab and Red started to allow Roettger to hit. Wally's eventual grounder struck Hal Finney and the batter was given a hit under the rules.

SWIFT DERRICKED

Swift and Stout staged a real slab duel for four rounds. The Reds began to pick on Bill in the fifth and sixth and Waite Hoyt relieved him in the mess of the sixth. Bad support helped to get the Scranton Toiler in a jam. The Buccos erred three times and in a general way were loose.

Piet nicked Swift for a hit with two out in the first and the Reds were out in front as Hafey tripled. A walk to Stout and singles by Koenig and Piet added two more in the fifth. Bottomley opened the sixth with a single and Lavagetto gave the Reds a boost when he muffed Traynor's shot on Shiver's grounder. The bases were loaded when Swift and Traynor messed up O'Farrell's bunt. Hoyt relieved Swift and was the victim of a scratch double by Comorosky that drove in two runs after a fly had pushed one over. Comy's smack caromed off Lavagetto's leg. The Reds hooked up two hits and some loose play to score two more in the seventh.

The Pirates launched out with five hits in the last two frames to score their three tallies. Woodie Jensen, hitting for Hoyt in the eighth, connected for the first of the five safeties.

Chillysauce

A squad of Pirate first-string pitchers and utility players left Cincinnati this evening bound for Pittsburgh where they are due to arrive after midnight. In the group were Heinie Meine, Bill Swift, Ralph Birkofer, Leon Chagnon, Cy Blanton, Tommy Padden, Bill Brubaker and Dr. C. E. Jorgensen, trainer. Accompanying Birkofer, Cincinnati product, were Mrs. Birkofer and the couple's two-weeks-old baby boy.

The main body of the Pirates is slated to leave Ciney immediately after the finish of the Sunday game. The team is due to reach Pittsburgh shortly after midnight tomorrow. Manager Gibson has instructed all hands to be ready for a Forbes Field workout at 11 o'clock Monday.

Larry French will twirl for the Pirates tomorrow in the second and last game of the series. Si Johnson will oppose him. Either Red Lucas or Heinie Meine will face the Cardinals Tuesday in the Forbes Field inaugural.

Regarded by many athletes as the greatest playing field in either major league the home of the Reds now known as Crosley Field, has stolen a leaf from the book of the late Barney Dreyfuss. Every gawdy advertising sign has been removed and the fence is as green as the ramparts of Forbes Field.

It is four hundred feet to the left center fence. Hafey's triple in the first inning smacked this barricade. One more doughnut, as the players say, and it would have cleared for a homer.

EAST ELEVEN WINS

STATE COLLEGE, Pa., April 21.—The East defeated the West, 7 to 0, today in Penn State's spring football training. Engle scored the winning touchdown. Two more games will be played in the series next week.

ANSON GREEN FACES TEST IN JEBY BATTLE

Challenger of Ted Yarosz Goes on Trial in Motor Square Bout on Friday.

By HARRY KECK
Sports Editor.

This is the week we find out if Anson Green, Homestead's Negro puncher, has the qualifications to win a championship.

On Friday night, in Motor Square Garden, Green meets his acid test against Ben Jeby, of New York, former middleweight champion of the world, with a match with Ted Yarosz at Forbes Field his reward if he wins. They will meet over the 10-round route.

Green recently caused a great stir locally by flooring Dan Hassett, of Philadelphia, and knocking out Al Rossi, of Newark, N. J. His punching power with either fist caused many of the fans to suggest a match for him with Yarosz, considered the uncrowned champion. However, it was felt by some of the cooler heads that he should be rated along more slowly and that he first should warm up on a few testing bouts.

JEBY TOUGH FOE

In meeting Jeby, Green takes on no easy assignment. Jeby recently gave Yarosz a tough fight in Duquesne Garden. He has experience in his favor and will enter the ring favored to beat Green, barring the chance that Green, always dangerous, may be able to tag him for a sleep count.

Dominic Mancini, local lightweight, and Jimmy Vaughan, of Cleveland, will box the 10-round semi-final and there will be a group of shorter bouts to round out the card.

Promoter Jim McGirr, of McKeesport, has made a tenstrike in landing Joey Bazzone, McKeesport welterweight, and Tiger Joe Randall, of Clairton, for a return bout in his Palisades arena Monday night of next week. Their recent clash in the same ring was a classic, full of knockdowns, with Randall winning the referee's decision when the judges split, one voting for Bazzone and the other for a draw. Randall demanded a $600 guarantee for the return engagement, but McGirr finally got him for $400, while Bazzone will drag down 22 per cent.

BUTCH TO BOX BURNS

Mose Butch boxes Charley Burns at Johnstown on May 3, with Joey Adams meeting Sammy Paris in a feature preliminary.

The finest prizes offered here in a long time in amateur bouts have been hung up for the Golden Gloves tournament to be staged by Islam Grotto in its quarters on the North Side, May 7, 8, 9. The winners will receive robes with their names and titles inscribed on the back, while the runnersup will get jackets. Golden Glove charms also will go to the winners and runnersup. The leading district boxers will compete, and women are especially invited to attend.

Nine bouts make up an amateur show at the Spartan A. C., Wednesday night. Lee Sweeney, A. M. A. senior lightweight champion, meets Charles Berley, of the Superior A. C., in the feature bout. Other pairings include: Johnny Burke vs. Abe Russell, Joe Vizzinni vs. Alex Klonsky and Steve Welters vs. Johnny Geidl.

AMATEUR BOXERS BUSY

Following are the bouts arranged for an amateur show at the McKeesport Palisades tomorrow night:

Irwin Loestetter vs. Terry Myers, Buster Loestetter vs. Gene Gibbons, Mike Koroly vs. Joe Clark, Frankie Varva vs. Mike Curry, Tip Davis vs. Ben Toboz, Frankie Karnash vs. John Tomchick, Tom Skelly vs. Kid Kaufmann, Joe Garnde vs. Puggy Gaudy, William Johnson vs. Andy Tortorice, Charley Beverly vs. Bobby Baird, Judy Lesko vs. John Thomas and Kid Teako vs. John Fleming.

George Bittner, A. M. A. senior heavyweight champion, will box Pete Landini in the main bout of an amateur show under the auspices of the Pleasant Valley A. C., of New Salem, in the Gallatin Gardens, Uniontown, Thursday night. Bill Eley will box Tip Davis.

WEINBERG IN DEBUT

Henry Weinberg, former Duquesne University football star, makes his professional wrestling debut against Butch Henry in a bout to a finish, one hour limit, at Clarksburg, W. Va., May 2. Fred Schweitzer, of West Virginia University, meets Joe Figulski, of Turtle Creek, in the semi-final and Mike Hudack, of Braddock, engages Pasquale Morrelli, of Wilmerding, and Albert Moxin, of Washington, D. C., grapples with Dominic Perazzi, of East Pittsburgh, in the preliminaries.

Boxing Calendar

MONDAY

Amateur bouts at McKeesport A. C. Buddy McArthur vs. Frankie Wine, 10 rounds, Wheeling, W. Va.

TUESDAY

Jackie Wilson vs. Carmine Andrillo, Vernon Cormier vs. Johnny Hinds and Andy Martin vs. Charley Von Reeden (New York featherweight elimination tournament), 10 rounds each, Lenox Sporting Club, New York.

WEDNESDAY

Amateur bouts at Spartan A. C., Wilkinsburg.

THURSDAY

Lloyd Clements vs. K. O. Christner, 10 rounds; Sunny Jim McVey vs. Chuck Carter, 8 rounds, and Jack Dalcherone vs. Billy Flanagan, 6 rounds, Clarksburg, W. Va.

Spring Hill A. C. amateur bouts, Workingmen's Beneficial Union Hall, Spring Hill.

Pleasant Valley A. C. amateur bouts, Gallatin Gardens, Uniontown.

FRIDAY

Anson Green vs. Ben Jeby and Dominic Mancini vs. Jimmy Vaughn, 10 rounds each, Motor Square Garden.

Joey Adams vs. Lloyd Pine, 8 rounds, Steubenville, O.

OTHER DATES

April 30—Joey Bazzone vs. Tiger Joe Randall, 10 rounds, McKeesport; Young Corbett vs. Young Terry, 10 rounds, San Francisco.

May 1—Young Peter Jackson vs. Tony Herrera, 10 rounds, Los Angeles.

May 3—Vince Dundee vs. Al Diamond (for world middleweight title), 10 rounds, Paterson, N. J.; Mose Butch vs. Charley Burns, 10 rounds, and Sammy Paris vs. Joey Adams, 8 rounds, Johnstown, Pa.

May 4—Tommy Loughran vs. Walter Neusel, 10 rounds, Madison Square Garden, New York; Freddie Miller vs. Paul Dazzo (for N. B. A. featherweight title), 10 rounds, Louisville, Ky.

May 7-8-9—Pittsburgh Golden Gloves amateur tournament, Islam Grotto.

May 8—Maxie Rosenbloom vs. Mickey Walker (non-title), 10 rounds, Los Angeles.

May 11—Al Roth vs. Vittorio Tamagini and Petey Hayes vs. Mike Belloise (New York featherweight elimination tournament), 10 rounds each, Madison Square Garden, New York.

May 13—Max Schmeling vs. Paulino Uzcudun, 10 rounds, Barcelona, Spain.

May 15—Art Lasky vs. King Levinsky, 10 rounds, Los Angeles.

May 22—Kid Chocolate vs. Freddie Miller, 10 rounds, Los Angeles.

May 28—Jimmy McLarnin vs. Barney Ross (for world welterweight title), 15 rounds, Madison Square Garden Bowl, Long Island City.

June 15—Primo Carnera vs. Max Baer (for world heavyweight title), 15 rounds, Madison Square Garden Bowl, Long Island City.

STANFORD STAR BREAKS WORLD WEIGHT RECORD

Lyman Puts Shot 54 Feet, One Inch; Torrance Also Surpasses Old Standard.

International News Service.

STANFORD, Cal., April 21.—Led by John Lyman, who smashed all accepted world records for the 16-pound shot put with a toss of 54 feet 1 inch, Stanford University defeated the University of California, 81 to 50, in their traditional "big meet" here this afternoon.

Lyman's toss erased the accepted world mark of 53 feet 2½ inches held by Douda, of Czecho-Slovakia, and bettered by 7 inches the Stanford man's own effort of last week.

TORRANCE STARS

BATON ROUGE, La., April 21.—(AP.)—Jack Torrance, giant Louisiana State University athlete, today again exceeded his own unofficial world record mark with the 16-pound shot by getting off a heave of 53 feet 6½ inches in the L. S. U.-Mississippi University dual track meet here today.

The distance exceeded his best previous competitive performance by one-half inch.

East Huntingdon Trims Greensburg

GREENSBURG, Pa., April 21.—East Huntingdon Township High School track team outscored Greensburg to win a dual meet here today, 68 5-6 to 49 1-6. East Huntingdon was superior particularly in the field events. King, of East Huntingdon, was high scorer of the day with 14 points. The summary:

220 high hurdles—Won by Hall, East Huntingdon; second, King, East Huntingdon; third, Riffle, Greensburg. Time, 18.4 seconds.

Javelin—Won by Zalena, East Huntingdon; second, King, East Huntingdon; third, Walker, East Huntingdon. Distance, 158 feet 9½ inches.

Shot put—Won by Kopczak, Greensburg; second, Zalena, East Huntingdon; third, Popovec, East Huntingdon. Distance, 42 feet 3¼ inches.

100-yard dash—Won by King, East Huntingdon; second, Silvis, Greensburg; third, Popovec, East Huntingdon; Williams, Greensburg, tied. Time, 10 3-5 seconds.

Mile run—Won by Zimenski, East Huntingdon; second, Cassa, Greensburg; third, Smudski, Greensburg. Time, 5 minutes 5 2-5 seconds.

Pole vault—Won by Walker, East Huntingdon; Hammond, Grensburg; Hill, East Huntingdon; Ersic, Greensburg; King, East Huntingdon, tied for second and third places. Height, 9 feet 9½ inches.

440-yard run—Won by Silvis, Greensburg; second, Myslewski, East Huntingdon; third, Overly, Greensburg. Time, 57 1-5 seconds.

220 low hurdles—Won by Brooks, Grensburg; second, Howl, East Huntingdon; third, King, East Huntingdon. Time, 14 3-5 seconds.

Half-mile run—Won by Riffle, Greensburg; second, Zienanski, East Huntingdon; third, Casso, Greensburg. Time, 2 minutes 9 3-5 seconds.

Discus—Won by Zalena, East Huntingdon; second, Balestreri, East Huntingdon; third, Kopzcak, Greensburg. Distance, 110 feet 7 inches.

High jump—Won by Kopzcak, Greensburg, and Myslewski, East Huntingdon, tied; second, Brostleman, Greensburg; Silvis, Greensburg; Hill, East Huntingdon, tied. Height, 5 feet 3 inches.

Broad jump—Won by Zedyiak, East Huntingdon; second, Cindric, Greensburg; third, King, East Huntingdon. Distance, 18 feet 9 inches.

220-yard dash—Won by Brooks, Greensburg; second, Silvis, Greensburg; third, Williamson, Greensburg. Time, 24.1 seconds.

SCHOOL BASEBALL CARD

CITY SENIOR LEAGUE

Games Friday

Section I—South at Peabody, Schenley at Westinghouse.

Section II—Allegheny Vocational at Oliver, South Hills at Carrick.

CITY JUNIOR LEAGUE

Games Friday

Section I—Gladstone at Baxter, Arsenal at Washington Trade.

Section II—Knoxville at Herron Hill, Latimer at Prospect.

W. P. I. A. L.

Games Tuesday

Section I—Trinity at California, Waynesburg at Fayette City.

Section II—Findlay at Bridgeville, South Fayette at Crafton.

Section III—McKeesport at East McKeesport, Turtle Creek Union at Edgewood, Elizabeth at Wilkinsburg.

Games Friday

Section I—California at Waynesburg, Fayette City at Hickory.

Section II—Bridgeville at South Fayette, Crafton at Dormont.

Section III—East McKeesport at Turtle Creek Union, Edgewood at Elizabeth, McKeesport at Wilkinsburg.

PITTSBURGH GRADE SCHOOLS

Games Monday

Section I—Beechwood at Lee, Stevens at Oakwood, Conroy at Troy Hill.

Section II—Forbes at Logan, Frick at Letche, Fulton at Sunnyside, Park Place at Regent Square.

Games Tuesday

Section I—Brookline at West Liberty, Westlake at Obey, McNaugher at John Morrow.

Section II—Greenfield at Holmes, Dilworth at Morningside.

Game Thursday

Section II—McCleary at Rogers.

GENE SARAZEN WINS

BUENOS AIRES, April 21.—(AP.)—Gene Sarazen continued his string of successes in South American golfing exhibitions today by defeating the Argentine open champion, Martin Pose, 1 up, in a 36-hole match.

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Bookies Mobbed as Betting Returns at Jamaica

DAMON RUNYON PICTURES WILD RACING SCENE

Layers of Odds Unable To Handle Play of Fans First Day of New Law.

By DAMON RUNYON
Universal Service.

JAMAICA RACE TRACK, N. Y., April 21.—Seventy-five bookmakers took their stand in the old cobwebbed betting shed at Jamaica Race Track today as open gambling on horse racing returned to New York. It is a wonder any of the bookies survived the ensuing mob scene.

Elbowing, pushing and kicking like a crowd in a subway jam, the bettors rushed at the bookies as they stood holding aloft narrow little "slates" showing their prices on the horses. These "slates" would go up and down like small sail boats in rough water as the bookies struggled to hold their feet.

Of the 15,000 spectators present at the first day of racing of the 1934 season in the big town, as well as the first day of open betting allowed under the new legislation, every man-jack seemed to be fighting to get a bet down. Women were not admitted to the betting shed, but had to place their wagers through messengers.

It was perhaps just as well that the ladies were barred. A lot of the men had their clothes badly torn in the melee.

EQUIPMENT LACKING

Thirty-one bookies were shut out because of lack of equipment.

It is impossible to estimate the amount of money wagered on the six races. It couldn't have compared with the average pari-mutuel handle of a big track because the bookies and their clerks couldn't take the money, although there is no doubt individual wagers were larger than you commonly see in the mutuels.

It was practically all cash.

You stepped up to a bookie, called your bet, and he took your money and your badge number, and it was recorded by his clerk. They paid off promptly after each race.

The bookmakers had to stand on the ground in the betting shed, instead of being on stools as in the old days of open bookmaking, hence the confusion. Unlike the mutuels, the price you were quoted at the moment you made your wager was the price you got in the payoff.

QUOTED ODDS VARY

There was quite a bit of difference in various books. That is to say, you might get a better price from one book than from another, making it competitive bidding for the public trade, so to speak. There seemed to be no "lead-off" book, or one whose prices made the pace for the others. Every bookmaker apparently was guided by his own pricemaker.

No set levy against the bookies seemed to have been arrived at today, but it is understood they will be required to buy about $90 worth of admission daily, which makes it around $15 a race.

The clubhouse was deserted because no bookmaking was allowed there and the public would not pay the $6 clubhouse admission against the $2.50 for the stand. The people in the clubhouse had to do their betting by messenger.

In the old days of open bookmaking around New York there were several different "lines" of books. The aristocrats were the members of the "Mets," or Metropolitan Turf Association, some of whom were doing business today. Then there was a line called the "outlanders" put on by John Cavanaugh to compete with the "Mets." There was a "back line" where you could bet a dollar, and a "stand-up" line. Most of the bookies would take dollar bets today, though the average was about $2.

DERBY ENTRY WINS

It was a bad card considering the historic nature of the occasion. The fields were small, and not too classy. Bad weather has held the eastern horses back this year.

The feature was the Paumonok Handicap, worth $2,440 to the winner, which turned up in John Simonetti's Sergeant Byrne, a Kentucky Derby candidate, with Mrs. Payne Whitney's Curacao second and Kerry Patch, a one-time Futurity winner, third.

Sergt. Byrne, the police sergeant for whom the winner is named, was present in uniform to see the race.

All the racing veterans of the past 30 years or more who have survived the vicissitudes of time were at the little old ramshackle Jamaica plant to see the return of betting.

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RISKULUS DEFEATED

ARLINGTON, Tex., April 21.—(INS.)—Norman W. Church's Riskulus took a fadeout as a serious contender for the forthcoming Kentucky Derby when he was defeated in the $10,000 added Texas Derby, big getaway feature at the Arlington Downs course here today.

After showing a flash of high speed, Riskulus was overtaken in the stretch by W. Sachsenmaier's Plight, which drew away to win by two lengths, and W. C. Reichert's Hickory Lad, which finished second. Riskulus, after leading into the stretch, had to be content with third money.

The defeat of Riskulus was a severe blow to the capacity crowd which backed him heavily. He was regarded the West's chief hope for the blue grass event. Plight is not a Kentucky Derby eligible.

GUILFORD TO GO ABROAD

BOSTON, April 21.—(AP.)—Jesse Guilford, former United States amateur golf champion, today announced he would compete in the British amateur championships at Prestwick, Scotland, next month.

TENNIS STAR WEDS

PHILADELPHIA, April 21.—(AP.)—Miss Virginia E. Hilleary, tennis star, and Herbert Bradley Secton, Jr., of Montclair, N. J., were married today at St. Martin-in-the-Field Protestant Episcopal Church.

At the Tracks

TOMORROW'S SELECTIONS

By LOU BINDMAN
International News Service.

JAMAICA
1—Just Marie, Scrambled Eggs, Mock Turtle.
2—Dinner Coat, Desert Sands, Dunsprite.
3—Tetra Domino, Carlette, Portfolio.
4—Spy Hill, Spedmore, Rose Cross.
5—Don't Blush, Marcasite, Musing.
6—War Plane, Jamison, Uncle Donald.
Best bet—Spy Hill.

HAVRE DE GRACE
1—Hannah Anne, Back Fence, Poopdeck.
2—Aske, Infilce, Bungalow.
3—Energetic Boy, Dancing Mack, The Doctor.
4—Fogbound, Patch Pocket, Blue For Boys.
5—Brown Wisdom, Worthington, Butter Beans.
6—War Tide, Spanish, Rishi.
7—Pernickety, Gallic, Arab.
Best bet—Energetic Boy.

ALAMO DOWNS
1—Jay D., Ybor City, Reproach.
2—Lebam, Josephine D., Essie.
3—Sultry, Kingsport, Mueller.
4—Errant Lady, Lusty, Todge.
5—Ridgeview, Don Vera, Frank Ormont.
6—Black Diamond, J. W. Grant, Dark Ayr.
7—Morocco, Moorish Amulet, High Hatter.
Best bet—Jay D.

Yesterday's Results

Arlington.

First race, 4½ furlongs—
Time :53 1-5, new track record; off 2:20½—
Phobia, 120, Munden 5.80 3.20 2.90
Irradiate, 111, Wright 3.30 2.90
Old Nick, 114, Beech 2.90
Also ran—Radiator, Ogle, Bulstrode, Charlie Dawn.

Second race, ¾ mile—
Time 1:10; off 2:54½—
Polyon, 107, T. King 15.20 6.30 3.20
Mangos, 105, Winters 5.80 3.10
Sister Zoe, 107, Wright 2.80
Also ran—His Last, Flo M., Grey Hip, Orley, Sir Koster, Sophist.

Third race, ¾ mile—
Time 1:10 4-5; off 3:29½—
Saracen Maid, 105, Westrope 11.00 4.80 3.50
Just High, 110, Litzenberger 5.10 2.10
Fabulous, 115, Pollard 4.40
Also ran—Drole Polo, Sister Clare, Stout Boy, Hard Boiled, Rubans Choice, Chauvinism.

Fourth race, ¾ mile—
Time 1:09 3-5; off 4:08—
Burning Up, 106, T. King 6.50 4.10 3.40
Zorana, 107, Harbort 6.00 3.80
Herald, 105, Julian 3.80
Also ran—Aunt Flor, Keeva, Fortunate Youth, Allmark, Georgia Lily.

Fifth race, 1⅛ miles—
Time 1:50½; off 4:39—
Clarify, 118, Pollard 15.70 4.90 3.40
Caracas, 117, Humphries 3.10 2.60
Stridesway, 110, Beck 3.00
Also ran—Frank Ormont, Dis Dat, Pari Mutuel, Yonker, Sad Knight.

Sixth race, $10,000 added, Texas derby, 3-year-olds, 1⅛ miles.
Time 1:51 2-5; off 5:17—
(a)Plight, 126, Balaski 6.90 2.80 2.60
Hickory Lad, 126, Westrope 10.90 5.90
Riskulus, 126, Humphries 4.30
Also ran—Croon, (a)Indian Salute, Fender Best, Somebody, Speedy Skippy, Money Getter.
(a) Sachsenmaier entry.

Seventh race, 1 1-16 miles—
Time, 1:46 2-5; off 5:51½—
Penno, 111, Balaski 8.20 4.00 3.00
Longus, 110, T. King 4.40 3.60
Winged Wind, 118, Julian 3.50
Also ran—Daisaburo, Our Pal, Backward Never, Thistle Fyrn, King Pin, Belen, Haramzada.

Eighth race, 1 1-16 miles—
Time 1:43 4-5 (new track record), off 6:27½—
Mr. Bun, 97, Taylor 17.40 9.90 7.60
Whisking, 107, Willhite 8.50 4.80
Oscillation, 107, Wright 5.20
Also ran—Hildur Prince, Miss Careful, Representative, Prince Tokalon.

Havre de Grace.

First race, 4½ furlongs—
Time, :55; off 2:38—
Kings Pleasure, 117, Hunter 9.40 4.40 3.70
Dasher, 112, Kurtsinger 5.20 4.20
Old Story, 107, R. Jones 6.40
Also ran—Arbitrary, Sunned, (a)Maple, Barbara, Tracker. (a)McCandless entry.

Second race, ¾ mile—
Time, 1:12 4-5, off 3:10—
Fred Almy, 111, Workman 7.50 4.00 3.30
Hooligan, 104, J. Renick 5.80 3.70
Burleigh, 100, Haines 13.40
Also ran—Drombo, Chilly, Lady Glasgow, Hacky H.

Third race, ¾ mile—
Time, 1:13 2-5, off 3:50½—
Chain, 110, Kurtsinger 16.10 6.00 3.80
Fervid, 108, Porter 4.30 3.20
St. Nick, 116, Dougherty 3.60
Also ran—Single A, Hastipast, Dunley, Dernoch.

Fourth race, 1 mile and 70 yards—
Time, 1:44, off 4:30—
Pass Shot, 104, Porter 7.30 3.80 2.80
Sainted, 104, Mattioli 3.40 2.90
Chrysmute, 102, L. Falon 2.90
Also ran—Steel head, Erebus.

Fifth race, 1 1-16 miles—
Time, 1:44 2-5, off at 5:08½—
Equipoise, 130, Workman 3.00 2.50 out
Springsteel, 117, Burke 3.10 out
Larranaga, 113, Kurtsinger out
Also ran—(b) Inlander, (b) Caesar's Ghost. (b) Brookmeade entry.

Sixth race, 1 3-16 miles—
Time, 1:58 4-5, new track record. Off 5:47—
Bright Beauty, 109, M. Mitchell 14.50 6.90 5.90
Fabius, 107, Yowell 4.70 4.00
Syriac, 111, Dougherty 6.20
Also ran—Chat Eagle, Polo Bar, Brass Monkey.

Seventh race, 1 1-16 miles—
Time 1:46 1-5, off 6:26—
Sun Shadow, 116, Merritt 6.00 3.90 3.10
Mannerism, 112, Tipton 5.50 3.70
Dark Fey, 110, Windle 4.50
Also ran—Hobnail, Brad, Soeur Blanche, Pencader.

Jamaica.

First race, ⅝-mile—
Time—1:01; off, 2:49.
Plateye, 118, Jacobs 10-1 4-1 8-5
(b)Pitter Pat, 118, Stout 1-3 1-8
(b)Sufficient, 118, Saunders 1-8
Also ran—Moisson, Porter Bill, Chance Ray. (b)Belair-Phipps entry.

Second race, ⅝-mile—
Time—1:13 1-5; off, 3:12½.
Judge Schilling, 117, Coucci 1-1 103 1-6
St. Stephens, 117, Walls 2-1 1-1
Volta Maid, 107, Haas 1-2
Also ran—Nights End, Happy Scot, Learoyd, St. Omer.

Third race, ¾-mile—
Time 1:13 3-5, off 3:37½.
(a)Gentle Knight, 113, Steffen 6-5 out out
(b)Dusky Princess, 108, Saunders out out
Sleepy Joe, 113, Pascuma out
Also ran—(a)Chancing, (b)Revere. (a)Gerry-Field entry; (b)Wheatley-Belair entry.

Fourth race, ¾ mile—
Time, 1:11 3-5, off 4:09½—
Sgt. Byrne, 112, S. Renick 3-1 6-5 3-5
Curacao, 107, Coucci 4-1 2-1
Kerry Patch, 122, Gilbert 8-5
Also ran—(a)Okapi, (a)National Anthem, Quel Jeu, (c)Slapdash, (f)Faireno, Clotho. (a)Brookmeade entry. (c)Belair-Wheatley entry.

Fifth race, ¾ mile—
Time 1:13 3-5, off 4:34½—
Dunbar, 117, Robertson 7-2 7-5 3-5
Transen, 107, Jacobs 1-1 1-2
Little Lad, 117, Pascuma 1-3
Also ran—Thoughtless, Kepi, Xandra, Daudet.

Sixth race, 1 1-16 miles—
Time, 1:48; off 4:54.
Mint de Mie, 103, Haas 7-5 2-5 1-5
Moralist, 111, Jacobs 2-5 1-5
Moiras Chief, 107, Stout 7-10
Also ran—My Kentucky, Patrice Runyon, Race Cane.

Tanforan.

First race, 1 mile and 70 yards—
Time, 1:45 2-5, off 2:14—
Lampasas, 111, Wilbourne 6.00 3.20 2.80
Sol Hawk, 111, Rosengarten 5.80 3.00
Bustling, 111, G. Williams 2.60
Also ran—True Blue Pal, Dare Devil, Prisa, Dancing Jane, Little Satin, Argue.

Second race, Spreckels course—
Time, 1:11 1-5; off 2:45½.
Leano, 103, Wilbourne 21.20 7.20 4.20
Carmel, 100, G. Williams 3.60 3.20
Deepie, 113, Rosengarten 4.00
Also ran—Runshot, *Alecia, Wild Waves, *Bondholder, Olga, *Betrandot, Bon Eva, Wittora, Don Lucero. *Field.

Third race, 1 mile and 70 yards—
Time 1:45 2-5, off 3:15—
Claranel A., 106, Rosengarten 5.60 4.20 2.80
Watermark, 116, Johns 12.40 6.20
Millard, 111, Thornton 3.00
Also ran—Hal Dwyer, Valley Sun, Sir Dean, Voyage, Blanket Bay, Ella Madeline.

Fourth race, 1 mile—
Time, 1:40 1-5; off, 3:46—
Black Minnie, 105, Albrecht 39.60 23.00 6.60
Breakaway, 105, McCown 4.40 3.20
Zone, 110, G. Burns 3.00
Also ran—Jeu De Bar, Cheerful Jane, Too Much Talk, Swifty, Ono.

Fifth race, 1⅛ miles—
Time 1:54, off 4:15—
Royal Julian, 110, Loring 6.20 3.20 2.60
Nappus, 104, Burns 3.60 2.80
Bad Boy, 100, Rosengarten 4.20
Also ran—Poitou, Hildur Rock, Blunder, Sabina H.

Sixth rase, $1,000 added, 3-year-olds and up, one mile and a sixteenth—
Lady Seth, 100, C. Rosengarten 13.60 4.80 2.40
Bosrawalker, 119, H. Simmons 4.20 2.60
New Sun, 107, H. Grayson 2.60
Time 1:45 2-5.
Also ran—Prince Pest, Bonny Grafton.

Seventh race, 1 1-16 mile—
Time—1:46.
Seth's Hope, 108, Burns 9.00 4.00 3.00
Center Lane, 106, Longden 5.00 3.80
Major Lanphier, 101, Rosengarten 5.80
Also ran—Twisted Threads, Nerisa, Fairystreet, Bright Knot, Peggy J.

Eighth race, 1¼ mile—
Time—2:07 4-5.
Mopeco, 107, Simmons 16.20 12.20 8.40
Nuve Alta, 104, McCown 4.40 3.20
Northern Water, 104, McLaren 4.00
Also ran—Before, Wizardry, Just Ormont, Face Cream, Dubric, Bonfield, Laundryman.

Vaudeville Wins In Classic 'Chase

BALTIMORE, April 21.—(AP.)—Vaudeville, owned by Alexander Cassatt, of Philadelphia, and ridden by Redmond C. Stewart, Jr., today won the Grand National point to point race over Mrs. Isaac E. Emerson's estate in Green Spring Valley.

Gray Cock, owned by Charles H. Cheston, of Philadelphia, ran second over the three-mile course, and Sea Chart, owned by Mrs. Frances P. Garvan, of New York, was third.

The Churchville Cup was won by Hal Dale, owned by Mrs. S. T. Patterson, of New York, and ridden by M. Nelson Bond. Friar's Hope, owned by Thomas B. Gay, of New York, Randolph Duffy up, ran second, and Siddon, owned and ridden by Stuart S. Janney, Jr., of Baltimore, finished third.

Tri-State League Expansion Delayed

CLEVELAND, April 21.—The Tri-State Athletic League, composed of Shady Side Academy, of Pittsburgh; Nichols School, of Buffalo, and University School, of Cleveland, held its annual meeting here today.

Cranbrook High, of Detroit, which had made application to join the league, withdrew its application because of present economic coditions, citing the high cost of transportation between Detroit and Pittsburgh as the chief drawback.

However, it will schedule games with members of the league from time to time, and probably will join the loop next year.

Western Reserve Academy, of Hudson, O., which had been invited to join the league, decided that the competition would be too strong and declined.

Y. Swimmers Tied In Swimming Meet

Center Avenue and Allegheny tied for first honors in the annual Y. M. C. A. intermediate swimming meet staged in the Center Avenue Y. pool last night, each scoring 28 points. Oakland was third with 17 points and Hilltop fourth with 13 points. The summary:

160-yard freestyle relay—Won by Center Avenue (Lacy, Hawkins, Strother, Pruitt); Allegheny second. Time 1:28.

50-yard breaststroke—Won by Hake, Allegheny; Sullivan, Center Avenue, second; Feth, Oakland, third. Time 1:05.

40-yard freestyle—Won by Neff, Hill Top; Strother, Center Avenue, second; Tanion, Allegheny, third. Time :22.

50-yard backstroke—Won by Lepinski, Oakland; Tavano, Hill Top, second; Lally, Allegheny, third. Time 1:02.

Fancy diving—Won by Blake, Allegheny; Williams, Center Avenue, second; Randall, Oakland, third.

100-yard freestyle—Won by Tavano, Hill Top; Panios, Allegheny, second; Pruitt, Center Avenue, third. Time 1:04.

Medley relay—Won by Oakland (Lepinski, Feth, Crane); Center Avenue, second; Allegheny, third. Time 1:19 3-5.

Y CHAMPS WIN

ST. LOUIS, April 21.—(AP.)—After a tough battle with the San Francisco team, the Orange (N. J.) swimmers successfully defended their international Y. M. C. A. title here tonight for the third straight year, running up a total of 37 points.

AUDY-PEDEN WIN

MONTREAL, April 21.—(AP.)—Successfully staving off every rival bid in the closing hours, the all-Canadian team of William (Torchy) Peden, of Victoria, and Jules Audy, of Montreal, tonight won Montreal's six day [illegible] race.

Physical Education Body to Meet Here

CLEVELAND, April 21.—(AP.)—A discussion condemning occasional instances of girls playing football provided one of the highlights at the closing session today of the American Physical Education Association's convention here.

Pittsburgh was chosen for next year's session, and St. Louis for the meeting in 1936.

NAVY BEATS STATE

ANNAPOLIS, Md., April 21.—The Navy, maintaining its fine offense, won at lacrosse from Pennsylvania State College here this afternoon by 13 to 3. The score at half time was 7 to 2. The lineup:

Naval Academy.		Penn State.
Wright	G	Gerber
Murray	P	Weber
Rankin	C P	Reed
Rittenhouse	F D	Moulthrop
Buse	S D	Rathwell
Veth	C	Kline
Gimber	S A	Barnes
Thompson	F A	Fletcher
W. Clark	I H	Kaulfuss
Schnacht	O H	Hoth

Naval Academy 4 3 2 4—13
Pennsylvania State 0 2 0 1—3

Goals: Naval Academy—Schacht (5), Condon (3), W. Clark (2), Ward, McQuillen, Thompson. Pennsylvania State—Fletcher (2), Robeson.

NEW CLUBS ADD INTEREST TO SANDLOT RACE

City Leaguers Optimistic With Seven Teams Ready To Start Race for Flag.

The entrance of two more clubs into the City League should stimulate interest in the sandlot game hereabouts, President Everett Sweeny has seven clubs to work into his schedule and it will be a compact loop that will inaugurate the season two weeks hence.

The league is bound to have a South Hills flavor, four of the teams having their home lots in the district. With Dormont, Books, Homewood, the J. J. Vaughans and Parmelee all set to go previous to last Wednesday's meeting, President Sweeny was very reluctant regarding the applications of two more teams from the south end of the Liberty Tubes.

ROONEY FAVORS MOVE

Art Rooney made himself very clear early in the session by making a motion to admit the clubs. Sandlot baseball in the Pittsburgh district has been on the decline, according to the North Side sponsor, and it is up to the City League to try to stimulate more interest. This can be done only by admitting clubs, especially those with community followings.

Mt. Oliver business men have been plugging hard to get a franchise. Ray Miller, who has been doing all of the preliminary work for Mt. Oliver, stated that a number of players already have been signed to contracts, but these players will have to sign City League contracts before they are the property of the club.

EAST END RIVALS

Dinty Moore and Walter Early, the representatives of the Parmelee nine, are out to get a winner. Dinty knows that the Mellon-Stuart nine of the Greater Pittsburgh League also is playing at Frick Park and Ned Mellon's club will command a good following. Dinty feels that Parmelee will have to make a showing in the City loop to get its share of the patronage at Frick Park.

The Pittsburgh Independent League opens its season Monday, May 7. The Scott Morgan Club is in the circuit and three games will be played opening week. The schedule will be announced this week.

White Wins Decathlon

LAWRENCE, Kan., April 21.—(AP.) — Delbert White, Negro from the Kansas State Teachers' College, at Pittsburg, won the Kansas relays decathlon championship here today with a 48-point margin over Roy Patterson, of Iowa Wesleyan College, in the 10-event allround test.

White scored 7678.89, far short of James A. Bausch's meet record of 8022.4025, made in 1932. Patterson scored 7630.60.

The Negro won the broad and high jumps and discus throw, placed second in the shotput, third in the 400 and 1,500-meter runs, tied for third in the pole vault, fifth in the high hurdles and sixth in the 100-meter sprint. He was the Kansas relays discus champion last year.

Patterson cleaned up as many first places as the new champion, taking the 400 and 1,500-meter runs, along with the 110-meter high hurdles. The Iowan took seconds in the high jump, pole vault, and javelin, third in the broad jump and fifth in the sprint, shotput and discus throw.

Week's College Sport Schedule For District

TRACK AND FIELD
Saturday
Annual Penn Relay Carnival, Philadelphia (Pitt, West Virginia and Geneva competing.)

TENNIS
Wednesday
Carnegie Tech vs. Duquesne, Dukes' courts.
Friday
Pitt vs. West Virginia, at Morgantown.
Saturday
Wash-Jeff vs. Geneva, at Beaver Falls.
Pitt vs. Bethany, at Bethany, W. Va.

GOLF
Tuesday
Pitt vs. Duquesne, at Highland C. C.
Wednesday
Pitt vs. Carnegie Tech, St. Clair C. C.
Saturday
Pitt vs. West Virginia, at Morgantown.

BASEBALL
Wednesday
St. Vincent vs. Little Cochran, at Latrobe.
Friday and Saturday
Fairmont State vs. West Virginia, at Morgantown.
Saturday
St. Vincent vs. St. Stanislaw, Latrobe.

VENZKE BEATEN BY CUNNINGHAM

LAWRENCE, Kas., April 21.—(AP.)—Glenn Cunningham, of Kansas, triumphed today over his arch rival, Gene Venzke, of Pennsylvania, but Jack Lovelock's world record for the mile remained intact.

A crowd of 10,000 or more flocked into the University of Kansas memorial stadium hopeful that Cuningham might be able to beat 4:07.6 or his own best mark of 4:08.4 against Venzke's challenge.

Cool, breezy conditions forbade Cunningham's "letting out" and he was timed at 4:12.7, 20 yards ahead of the Pennsylvanian, who finished second, trailing all the way in the capping event of the Kansas relay carnival. Glenn Dawson, of the Tulsa A. A., was third, and Harold Manning, of Wichita, fourth. Cunningham and Venzke are to race again at the Penn relays next week.

The Elkhart flier's quarter miles were timed at 61, 66, 61 and 64.7 seconds, in order.

Irwin, of Texas A. & M. College, heaved the shot to a new record distance of 50 feet 3½ inches, beating the old distance set by Schwarze, of Wisconsin, in 1925.

Led off by Fuqua and anchored by Hornbostel, with Chattin running second and Hobbs third, the University of Indiana won the two-mile relay race to set a meet record of 7 minutes, 46 seconds.

DERBY HORSES DISPLAY FORM IN WORKOUTS

Mata Hari Races Distance In 2:09½ to Maintain Position as Big Favorite.

LOUISVILLE, April 21.—(AP.)—Derby candidates had a field day of good workouts at Churchill Downs today, with Mata Hari's mile and quarter in 2.09½, keeping that filly in the forefront of favorites. It was the first time the C. T. Fisher's hope has been asked to go the full Derby route and the time represented the fastest coverage of the distance by any locally-trained candidate to date.

Particularly impressive was the :24 4-5 time in which Mata Hari did the final quarter-mile, removing any doubts as to her staying qualities. Her fractional time was :25, :51 2-5, 1:17 3-5, and mile in 1:45, under tight rein. She was given her head on the final quarter.

Sir Thomas, another foremost favorite, under double wraps, did a quarter in :24 2-5, half in :48 3-5, three quarters in 1:55, and mile in 1:42 3-5.

Naval Cadet reassured his followers that he will come through the training season when he encircled the track in 1:41 4-5, and pulled up an extra eighth in 1:55 4-5. The Shandon Stable candidate will have an examination of his ankles tomorrow, but walked out of any workout soreness today in a hurry.

W. E. Smith's Likewise did a handy mile in 1:41 4-5, and Angon Bridge, another Smith candidate, made the distance in 1:42 4-5. A. L. Gerguson's Vitamin B showed a good mile effort, with a 1:41 3-5 time, while Mrs. Silas B. Mason's Dark Devil showed early speed with a quarter in :23 4-5, half in :48 3-5, and six furlongs in 1:15. Mrs. E. F. Simms' Quasimodo did a mile and eighth in 1:57 1-5 handily, and H. P. Headley's Thataway took six furlongs in 1:17 1-5.

UMPIRES TO MEET

A regular business meeting of the Pittsburgh Umpires' Association will be held at 8:30 tomorrow night in the Hotel Henry. All members have been urged to attend.

COLLEGE RESULTS

GOLF			
Pitt	7½	—Detroit	4½
TRACK			
Pitt	110	—Temple	25
Georgia Tech	79⅓	—Kentucky	46⅔
Pitt Frosh	69½	—Erie Academy	52½
P. A. A.	67	—Carnegie Tech	57
Tech Frosh	54	—Schenley High	35
Marquette	73	—Wisconsin	58
Navy	80½	—Maryland	45½
West Virginia	93	—Waynesburg	41
Southern Calif	87	—California	44
Alabama	78	—Tennessee	39
Colorado Col.	77⅓	—Col. State	62⅔
Lehigh	65½	—West Chester	52½
Dickinson	81½	—Bucknell	44½
TENNIS			
Pitt	5	—Grove City	1
Haverford School	7	—Mercersburg	2
Navy	7	—Georgetown	2
Illinois	4	—Washburn	2
Northwestern	5	—Iowa	1
Yale	8	—Amherst	1
Dickinson	6	—Temple	3
Haverford	6	—Hamilton	3
POLO			
Chicago Troop	5	—Illinois	2
BASEBALL			
John Harris	1	—Mercersburg	0
Gettysburg	12	—Navy	5
Purdue	8	—Minnesota	7
*Michigan	7	—Northwestern	5
Fordham	6	—Columbia	5
Holy Cross	3	—Manhattan	2
Dartmouth	8	—Lowell Tex.	0
*Penn State	8	—Susquehanna	7
Fairmont	13	—West Virginia	6
Cornell	9	—Princeton	4
Princeton	5	—Cornell	4
Army	10	—Middlebury	3
Penn	1	—Yale	0
Sterling	8	—Denison	3
Illinois	5	—Wisconsin	1
Iowa	5	—Iowa State	2
Chicago	14	—Notre Dame	12
Ohio State	6	—Indiana	4
Kirksville	8	—Ill. College	4
Furman	8	—Clemson	7
Duke	7	—N. C. State	6
Wake Forest	4	—Davidson	1
Villanova	8	—Ursinus	7
Dickinson	3	—Delaware	1
Lehigh	6	—Rutgers	5
Juniata	11	—Elizabethtown	3
Haverford	6	—Osteopathy	3
LACROSSE			
Navy	13	—Penn State	3
Maryland	6	—Washington Col.	0
Johns Hopkins	8	—Mt. Wash. Club	6
Yale	8	—Brown	2

*Ten innings.
*Fourteen innings.
*Thirteen innings.

GOLDENSONS WIN

The Goldensons, of the South Side, won the senior A. A. U. basketball tournament at the Kingsley House last night when they defeated the Flying Dutchmen in the final game, 36 to 28. McCloskey scored 11 points for the winners. The lineup:

Goldenson	G.	F.	Pt.	Flying D.	G.	F.	Pt.
Schwartz,f.	1	2	4	Michalwski,f	6	3	15
McCloskey,f	4	3	11	Urban,f.	2	2	6
Malecki,c.	1	0	2	Bosiz,c.	0	0	0
Zacharias,g.	3	2	8	Witters,g.	1	0	2
Bernstein,g.	1	1	3	Palermo,g.	2	1	5
McCaffery,f.	0	1	1				
Gallagher,c.	3	1	7				
Totals	13	10	36	Totals	11	6	28

Referee—Senick.

'EKKIE' VICTOR IN START AT HAVRE DE GRACE

Whitney Horse Makes Great Finish to Take Measure Of Springsteel, Larranga.

HAVRE DE GRACE, Md., April 21.—(AP.)—C. V. Whitney's Equipoise, making the first start of his 1934 campaign, today won the Philadelphia Handicap, defeating four other high class thoroughbreds over one and one-sixteenth miles before a crowd of 25,000.

S. W. Labrot's Springsteel was second and Allan Ryan's Larranga third.

The Brookmeade stable pair of Caesar's Ghost and Inlander finished fourth and fifth respectively, completing the band.

Equipoise ran a smashing race, drawing up in third place at the half and gradually improving his position to take command in the stretch and draw under the wire a galloping winner. His time for the mile and one-sixteenth run over the fast strip was 1:44 2-5, only two-fifths of a second slower than the track mark. He paid the prohibitive sum of $3.00.

The victory, worth $5,800, carried Equipoise past Gallant Fox into third place on the list of leading money winners. His total earnings were boosted to $328,770 as compared to $328,165 won by the Fox. Ahead lies Phar Lap with $332,250 and Sun Beau with $376,744.

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FINAL LIST OF PRIZE WINNERS IN THE SUN-TELEGRAPH $1500.00 Cash Prize "Know Your Own City" Contest

FIRST PRIZE—$300.00
CARL ENGSTROM
505 Romine Ave., McKeesport, Pa.

SECOND PRIZE—$200.00
MRS. ROSE WALSH
5330 Holmes St., Pittsburgh

THIRD PRIZE—$100.00
MRS. E. J. McENANEY
1282 Justine St., Corliss Sta., Pittsburgh

FOURTH PRIZE—$75.00
GRACE PFLUGER
Box No. 7, Coal Valley, Pa.

FIFTH PRIZE—$50.00
F. BECKLEY SMITH
2808 Broadway, Apt. "B," Dormont, Pgh.

SIXTH PRIZE—$25.00
JOSEPHINE KEELEY
643 Madison Ave., McKeesport, Pa.

10 PRIZES AT $10.00 EACH

EUGENE MANSON
512 Jefferson St., Newell, W. Va.

MRS. C. E. COULSON
740 Sheffield Ave., Aliquippa, Pa.

MISS RUTH O'DONNELL
407 S. Evaline St., East End, Pittsburgh

MRS. CATHERINE S. RYALL
741 East End Ave., Pittsburgh

MRS. ROSE TOMASIC
Box No. 128, Braddock, Pa.

CHARLES SLAVONICK
1119½ Willoway, Braddock, Pa.

MARY F. McILROY
5461 Coral St., Pittsburgh, Pa.

MARGARET MOORE
108 Crozer Ave., Crafton, Pittsburgh, Pa.

MRS. F. H. HUNTER
Allison Park, Pa.

ROBERT A. LOAR
346 Virginia Ave., Morgantown, W. Va.

25 PRIZES AT $5.00 EACH

MRS. J. ALLEN
7005 Upland St., Homewood, Pittsburgh

MRS. MARY HERMAN
513 Spring St., Latrobe, Pa.

CHAS. HAMILTON
343 Hastings St., Pittsburgh

HENRY SCHLEPER
858 Seventh St., New Kensington, Pa.

F. WALTER KEATING
1303 Andrew St., Munhall, Pa.

MARJORIE NELLE MAPEL
1109 Freeport Road, Tarentum, Pa.

FRANK M. VANDEVORT
52 Park Ave., West View, Pa.

MRS. MARGARET R. JOHNSTON
181 Grasmere St., Crafton, Pittsburgh

MRS. C. KORB
224 Onyx Ave., Mt. Oliver, Pittsburgh

MARJORIE KEMP
530 Virginia Ave., Baden, Pa.

HELEN SCANLON
1212 Liverpool St., Pittsburgh

HAZEL ZEEK
382 Lawn St., Pittsburgh, Pa.

LILLIAN E. COSKERY
332 Walnut St., Johnstown, Pa.

BLANCHE E. COOPER
Hickory, Pa.

MRS. HOWARD E. MEGALIAN
1308 West North Ave., N. S., Pittsburgh

MARY RIBICH
841 Grant St., Braddock, Pa.

EDITH S. PFEIFER
811 Liberty Ave., care Feick Bros. Co., Pittsburgh

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202 Brinton Ave., Trafford, Pa.

DORIS SLOAN
126 Tenth St., Turtle Creek, Pa.

MRS. MAGEE
235 Clearview Ave., Crafton Station, Pgh. Pittsburgh, Pa.

LILLIAN GERST
530 Washington Rd., South Hills, Pgh.

ANNA BUENTE
3254 Piedmont Ave., Dormont, Pittsburgh

W. C. WILLIAMSON
2325 Brownsville Road, Pittsburgh

MILDRED O. WILSON
65 S. College St., Washington, Pa.

MRS. HELEN SPYCHALA
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125 Prizes of $2.00 Each

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Miss Katherine Hickey, 7806 Kelly St.; Eleanor W. Young, 4073 Cambronne St.; James F. Thomas, 2811 Center Ave.; Richard Park, 250 Anthony St., Mt. Oliver; Mrs. Martha M. Luttig, 3237 W. Liberty Ave.; Jack P. Wilson, 855 Crucible St.; Josephine G. Walko, 4473 Morefield St., N. Side; Mrs. Elva Haas, 214 Marland St.; Eleanor Dunn, 1011 Tropical Ave.; Mrs. Ethel Spear, 155 Luna St.; C. M. Scott, 1116 N. Diamond St., N. S.; Cleo Lieb, 219 Bon Air Ave.; Mrs. E. L. Weekerly, 230 Main St., Lawrenceville; Mrs. Mary J. Dudley, 5537 Claybourne St., East Liberty; Mrs. Eleanor C. Buck, 462 Marietta Ave., Mt. Lebanon; Mrs. Clarence J. Koerner, 311 Stanford Ave., West View; Mrs. H. Markle, 666 Boggs Ave.; Mrs. Charles Glatz, 3281 Waltham Ave., Dormont; John J. Hackett, 345 Atwood St.; Sister Cecilia Agnes, 205 Orchard Place, Knoxville; Mrs. James Graham, 806 Southern Ave., Mt. Washington; Rita M. Winkler, 1626 Westmoreland St.; George Stepanovic, 3009 Sarah St.; Mrs. David Moore, 300 N. Graham St.; Elsie J. Fischer, 127 E. Agnew Ave.; Helen Brickley, 774 Anaheim St.; Mary A. Coble, 523 Marie Ave., Avalon; Mrs. Grant Moughamer, 1110 Pitt St., Wilkinsburg.

Mrs. D. Murphy, 1010 Morrison Ave., N. S.; Alice M. Shaw, 2004 Crafton Blvd., Crafton; Margaret O'Bryan, 913 Union Ave., N. S.; Mrs. J. R. Bowser, 47 Walnut St., Crafton; Watson Shurtz, 443 Kaercher St., Greenfield; B. J. Sammon, 1357 Laketon Rd., Winlkinsburg; C. S. McCormick, 314 Maple Terrace; C. R. Pashley, 7325 Mt. Vernon St.; Mrs. Esther McFadden, 235 McKee Place, Oakland; Mrs. G. D. Hepline, 1723 Concordia St.; Mrs. M. Abookire, 805 Western Ave., N. S.; Beatrice Hunter, 5019 Osceola St., Hazelwood; Fred Pittore, 513 Lenora St., E. E.; Marie E. Walter, 12 Sycamore St., Mt. Washington; Bertha Neff, 502 Jackson St., N. S.; John A. Reid, 637 Bower Hill Rd., Mt. Lebanon; C. Kibler, 3751 East St., N. S.; Clara Rothleder, 1815 Jane St., S. S.; Mary A. Riddell, 1500 Fallowfield Ave., Beechview; Margaret A. Phillips, 6540 Darlington Rd.; Mrs. Ethel Frick, 1607 Coal St., Wilkinsburg; Frank D. Young, 128 Sprague Ave., Bellevue; Luella M. Linehan, 938 East End Ave., Wilkinsburg; E. R. Parker, 7536 Dixon St., Swissvale; Mrs. T. J. Guehl, 161 Orchard Ave., Emsworth; James Thomas, 11 Morlock St., Etna; George M. Scanlon, 1337 Page St., N. S.; Mrs. W. T. Everett, 104 Washington St., Edgewood.

OUT OF TOWN

Edward Lee Crane, 332 Morrow Ave., Carnegie, Pa.; Mrs. Tillie S. Wilson, Box 404, Delmont, Pa.; Mrs. R. W. Knoff, 329 Beale Ave., Leechburg, Pa.; D. P. Shannon, R. D. 1, Washington, Pa.; Hubert Falk, 1113 Irwin St., Aliquippa, Pa.; Mrs. C. King, 718 7th St., Oakmont, Pa.; Clara B. Snyder, 915 Sarah St., West Homestead, Pa.; Mrs. P. C. Mong, 54 South Fifth Ave., Clarion, Pa.; John Gabara, 174 North Beaver Ave., West Aliquippa, Pa; Robert Yerkins, R. D. 2, Box 78, Sharpsburg, Pa.; Miss Irma Chiff, R. D. 4, McDonald, Pa.; Laura Carnahan, Apollo, Pa.; Mrs. Raymond Buck, 1119 McCleary St., McKeesport, Pa.; J. O. Stephens, 636 Fairmont St., Greensburg, Pa.; Jos. Flanagan, 718 Fir Way, Oakmont, Pa.; Mrs. T. W. Bryan, R. D. 3, New Alexandria, Pa.; Margaret McKenna, 215 Delaware St., Monessen, Pa.; Alvera Cook, R. D. 2, Box 36, Sharpsburg, Pa.; Clyde A. Byham, 21 Tionesta Ave., Kane, Pa.; Mrs. Nona W. Howell, Box 198, Manor, Pa.; John W. Vanderwulp, 540 Fifth Ave., New Kensington, Pa.

Mrs. Elizabeth Renner, 231 Mass. Ave., Wilson, Pa.; Alfred F. Glazer, 655 Broadway, McKees Rocks, Pa.; Miss Eve Gettis, 723 Linden Place, Sewickley, Pa.; Herman Eckhardt, Arlington ave., Jeannette, Pa.; John J. Bebout, 115 Arlington Ave., East McKeesport Pa.; Virginia B. Schertzinger, Welker St., Jeannette, Pa.; Paul Kocsis, Jr., 125 Brown Ave., Turtle Creek, Pa.; Mrs. Wilbur Van Bremen, 1301 Ashland St., Greensburg, Pa.; Mrs. James T. Cooper, Parnassus Branch, New Kensington, Pa.; Joseph J. Rogers, Route 3, Coraopolis, Pa.; Olga Elstner, 999 Washington Ave., Monaca, Pa.; Miss Dorothy Kelley, 634 Oden St., Confluence, Pa.; A. J. Marhefka, Box 300, East Vandergrift, Pa.; Mrs. Walter Kline, Moore Ave., North Apollo, Pa.; J. Edward Claycombe, 927 Hulton Rd., rear, Oakmont, Pa.; Winifred L. Hollsbough, 71 West Greene St., Waynesburg, Pa.; Fritz Diedrich, 437 Main St., Monongahela, Pa.; Mrs. E. P. Brown, 307 Main St., Monongahela, Pa.

HONORABLE MENTION

Anna E. Kotchey, R. F. D. 2, Box 56, Sharpsburg, Pa.; Ruth Fisher, 614 Singer Place, Pittsburgh; Romayne Guthrie, 2350 Hayson Ave., Pittsburgh; Laura Carnahan, P. O. Box 190, Apollo, Pa.; Scott E. Harvey, 931 Washington Blvd., E. E., Pittsburgh; Dorothy G. Mulvaney, 138 Zara St., Pittsburgh; Miss Jane Furrer, 2227 West Liberty Ave., Pittsburgh; Art Farrell, 5903 Center Ave., E. E., Pittsburgh, and Mrs. Aimee T. Stern, 515 Coal St., Wilkinsburg, Pa.

In Tomorrow's—Monday's—
SUN-TELEGRAPH
Will Appear the Complete List of
CORRECT TITLES
For the 40 Pictures in the "Know Your Own City" Contest

County Legion Council Leads Members in Rushmore Contest Support

CHIEFS STRESS HONOR OF WRITING HISTORY FOR RUGGED PEAK

Answering another call to patriotic pride, members of the American Legion in Western Pennsylvania yesterday joined the ranks of thousands actively participating in the Mount Rushmore National Memorial inscription competition.

Throughout the nation, both national and state legion leaders are lending every support to the historical monument being carved in the Black Hills of South Dakota. The competition, sponsored by the Sun-Telegraph and associated Hearst newspapers, for an appropriate 600-word history to become the final inscription on this glorious memorial, has stirred the enthusiasm of the veterans.

The Allegheny County Council of the American Legion has taken the leadership for Western Pennsylvania's 30,000 members. County Commander George E. Grimm yesterday appointed Jack Watson, past state vice commander, as chairman of the Legion's Rushmore committee. Both pledged active support toward making the participation successful.

Chairman Watson assumed the new duty despite the demands now made on his time as vice chairman of the legion's state veterans' re-employment committee and chairman of the Allegheny County re-employment committee. He is also service officer of the East Liberty Post.

AUXILIARIES INVITED

That the participation might reach its highest possible peak, Commander Grimm issued an invitation to members of all auxiliaries of the more than 230 posts in the district to submit their entries through the legion's committee. That means that all members of both the American Legion and its auxiliaries in Western Pennsylvania are invited to submit their inscription texts addressed direct to Jack Watson, chairman, 950 Century Building, Pittsburgh.

Commander Grimm said:

"There is not a question but that the Mount Rushmore competition offers the greatest opportunity for all Americans, and particularly of the American Legion, to set forth in writing that deep gratitude and pride which is in every person's heart for the history of our nation.

"I can think of no greater honor than will be that person's who writes the final inscription. The county legion wants every post and auxiliary in Western Pennsylvania to accept the invitation to participate through our committee."

Emphasizing the timeliness of the competition, Watson said:

"What greater influence could be inaugurated in the nation at this time than the Mount Rushmore competition to impress upon the true Americans the glory of the country's history. It should be a tremendous answer to the communistic and other unpatriotic agitators who seek to change our tradition. It has a definite place in the thoughts of the veterans."

The competition rules, including the nine specific episodes of history upon which each text must be written, appears in an adjoining column. The list of awards also is published. Every entrant should clip them and hold for reference purposes.

ALL ELIGIBLE

Every man, woman and child is invited to enter their text describing America's epic. The Sun-Telegraph offers daily information of assistance to all. The second of a series of special radio broadcasts will be heard from Station WCAE at 5:45 p. m. Thursday. Clarence C. Klein, instructor in history at the Fifth Avenue High School will be interviewed on three of the nine text episodes.

The "Voice of America" program, broadcast from New York over the Columbia Broadcasting System, will give its third dramatized version of an episode the same night at 8:30 o'clock. Station WJAS will carry the program here.

Not alone is the program sponsor, Underwood-Elliott-Fisher, offering this assistance to entrants but as an added incentive has arranged to give 22 typewriters as special awards. Listen to the program and learn the details.

As further assistance to participants, the Sun-Telegraph offers a special free folder giving all competition details. It can be obtained at the downtown office, Fifth avenue and Market street, or will be mailed provided a stamped, self-addressed envelope accompanies the request to the Pittsburgh Rushmore Editor, care Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

CHIEF

LEGION — George E. Grimm, Allegheny County American Legion commander who has pledged the Legion's support to the Mt. Rushmore competition.

Complete List Of Awards for Patriotic Texts

Following is the complete list of prizes and awards for the competition inaugurated by the Hearst newspapers in connection with the inscription for the Mount Rushmore National Memorial.

These awards will be made by a national committee of which Presdent Roosevelt is chairman, in accordance with the rules of the competition published elsewhere on this page.

Adult man or woman not an enrolled student—First prize, $1,000.00; second prize, $500.00.

Best in any college—$500.00 yearly scholarship for balance of his or her college four-year course.

Second best—$300.00 scholarship for balance of his or her course.

Third best—Gold medal.

Fourth best—Silver medal.

Fifth best—Bronze medal.

Best in each college—Certificate of merit.

Best in any high school—Four-year scholarship at $250 per year or $500 in cash.

Second best—Gold medal.

Third best—Silver medal.

Fourth best—Bronze medal.

Best in each high school—Certificate of merit.

Best in any grammar school—$250.

Second best—Gold medal.

Third best—Silver medal.

Fourth best—Bronze medal.

Best in each school—Certificate of merit.

Each school or college reporting 25 competitors—Certificate of merit for patriotic co-operation in Rushmore memorial campaign.

Expenses of winners of first prize in each class to Washington and return will be paid.

Wilkinsburg C. of C. Plans Play, Dinner

A dinner and a two-act play will feature the annual election banquet of the Wilkinsburg Chamber of Commerce, to be held in the Penn Lincoln Hotel, Wednesday. W. R. Mikesell is general chairman of the banquet.

Mt. Rushmore Contest Rules

Herewith is a complete set of rules for governing the Mt. Rushmore national memorial inscription competition.

1—The competition is open to every man, woman and child in the United States or its possessions.

2—No entry fee, subscription or other consideration is necessary to submit texts in this competition.

3—All grammar school students must submit their entries to the teacher or the school committee appointed for the school which they attend.

4—All high school students must submit their entries to the teacher or committee at the high school which they attend.

5—All college students must deliver their entries to the college committee appointed to take charge.

6—In the event that there is no committee in charge of the competition at the school or college of any entrant, such entrant may mail his entry to the publication office of this newspaper, at the same time certifying the class in which he is competing and the school from which he is entering.

7—Any man or woman, not an enrolled student, may send in his or her entry direct to the publication office of this newspaper. All entries must be addressed to the Pittsburgh Rushmore Memorial Committee, care of the Sun-Telegraph.

8—No text will be considered which exceeds 600 words in length.

9—All entries must be received by the school or college committee of each school for enrolled students, or at the office of this newspaper for adults, unenrolled competitors and enrolled competitors where there is no school or college committee in charge, not later than 12 o'clock noon on Saturday, May 12, 1934.

10—All school committees must complete the judging of the entries in their schools and certify the winning entries to the local Rushmore Memorial Committee, in care of this newspaper, not later than 12 o'clock noon Memorial Day, May 30, 1934.

11—Each board of judges in the cities of publication of each newspaper will certify the winners in each class in their area not later than June 16.

12—The winners in each class must be delivered by each local committee to the national committee not later than Saturday, June 23, 1934.

13—The national committee will endeavor to publish awards and findings on July 4 if the work can be completed at that time, or as soon thereafter as possible.

14—Every entrant in this competition agrees, as a condition of his entry, to accept the judgment of any school or local or intermediate board of judges, as well as the judges of the territorial board and of the national board, as final and without recourse.

15—All cash prizes, scholarships and medals will be awarded on the basis of the final judgment of the national committee.

16—The certificates of merit will be awarded on the basis of the judgment of the school committee in each case.

17—In the event of ties for any of the prizes, duplicate prizes will be awarded.

18—The winners of the first prize in each case will receive their awards at the hands of the national committee in the city of Washington. The expenses of the winner of the first prize in each class, for railroad transportation to Washington, two days' stay in Washington and return to his home, will be paid by this newspaper.

19—Entries will not be returned to any contestant, and this newspaper will not undertake to answer inquiries concerning any awards in this contest. This newspaper does not accept any responsibility for entries lost or miscarried. Proof of mailing cannot be accepted as proof of receipt.

20—Texts submitted in this competition must deal with all of the following nine episodes in American history:

1—The writing of the Declaration of Independence.

2—The making of the American Constitution.

3—The Louisiana Purchase.

4—The entry of Texas into the Union.

5—The ceding of the Floridas to the United States.

6—The acquisition of California.

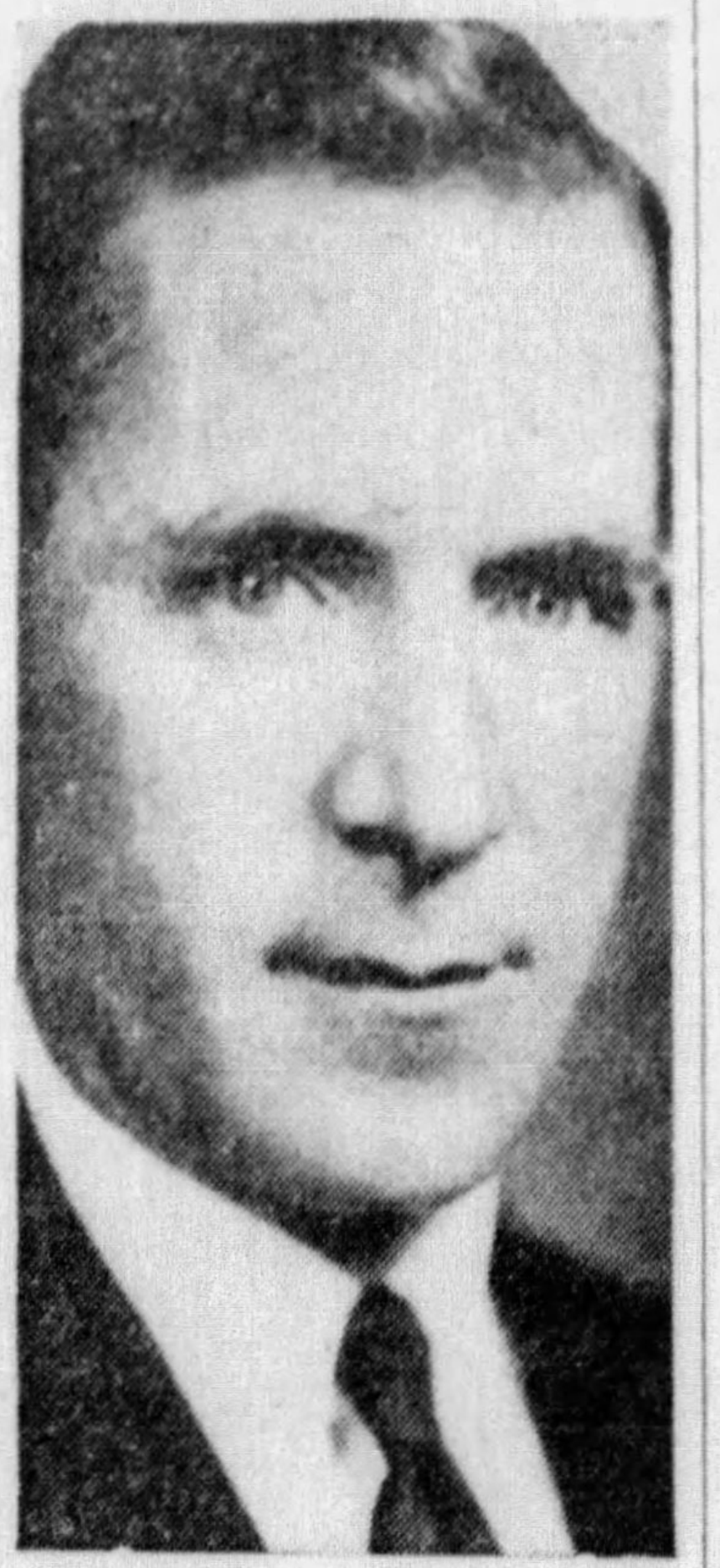
7—The settlement of the Oregon boundary dispute.

8—The Alaska purchase.

9—The cutting of the Panama Canal.

21—Certificates of merit will also be awarded for the best text written in each group of Boy Scouts and other organizations when such group submits 25 or more entries.

CHAIRMAN



LEGION'S — Jack Watson, appointed chairman of the Allegheny County Legion's 30,000 members for their Mt. Rushmore activity.

Syria Temple Circus To Be Real 'Big-Top'

Sideshows, balloons, pink lemonade, peanuts and everything that goes to make a real big-top show and thrill youngsters and their elders alike, will be featured at Syria Temple's circus to be held at the Mosque the week of April 30.

Two carloads of elephants, horses, ponies, dogs and circus paraphernalia will be brought here from Chicago. In the show will be clowns, pretty equestriennes, trapeze stars, tight-wire walkers and other acts.

George E. Meyers will act as ringmaster. He served in a similar capacity at the first circus held by the Shriners.

MRS. LINDBERGH AND WILEY POST GET AIR AWARDS

Colonel's Wife Honored as Nation's Leading Aviatrix; Prize for Balloonist.

PARIS, April 21.—(AP.)—Two American aviation feats of 1933—Wiley Post's world flight and Lieut. Com. T. G. W. Settle's stratosphere balloon ascension—were rewarded today with the Harmon international trophies of the International League of Aviators.

In addition, Mrs. Anne Morrow Lindbergh was awarded the national trophy as the outstanding American aviatrix for her flight around most of the Atlantic with her husband in search of a commercial transoceanic air route.

Lieut. Com. C. E. Rosendahl, famous dirigible expert of the United States Navy, also was awarded a national trophy.

AWARD FOR ECKENER

Hugo Eckener of Graf Zeppelin fame, won the international dirigible award and Mlle. Maryse Hiltz, French woman who flew into Asia and back solo, won the international award for woman fliers.

The awards are made on the basis of a poll taken among the "principal aeronautical authorities and journals throughout the world" and past winners of the trophies. Post, who went around the world—15,596 miles in seven days, 18 hours, 49 minutes—received more than four times as many votes as any other flier for the 1933 aviator's prize, while Settle, who rose to more than 58,000 feet in his penetration of the stratosphere, also was an easy winner of the spherical balloon pilots award.

NATIONAL TROPHIES

National trophies also are granted by Harmon, the recipients for 19933 including the Italian, Francesco Agello, who established a new seaplane speed record of 440 miles an hour; the Argentine aviator, Marciel Arredondo, and a woman flier, Viola Blackburn; the Salvadorean pilot, Herman Baron, and the Spanish fliers, Mariano Barberon and Joaquin Collar, who perished on their flight to Mexico.

Which Hundred Names Are 'First' in Pittsburgh Annals? Historians Give Answer

Contributors to City's Growth, Culture Listed

Which hundred names in Pittsburgh history have meant most to this district's development?

Which hundred names, widely known or obscure, are most deeply imbedded in the traditions and growth of Pittsburgh, from earliest times to the present date?

A committee of the Western Pennsylvania Historical Society has considered carefully the contributions, industrially and culturally, of those men and women whose lives have meant most to Western Pennsylvania, and has prepared a list of one hundred which they believe worthy of commemoration.

Named by Judge Robert Ewing, president of the society, who took part in its deliberations, the committee is headed by Judge Ambrose B. Reid, of the Court of Common Pleas, and includes Robert Garland, president of Pittsburgh Council; John E. Potter, chairman of the board of the Potter Title and Trust Company; Charles W. Dahlinger, chairman of the board of the Allegheny Trust Company, and Dr. S. B. Linhart, secretary of the University of Pittsburgh, all of whom have been for years students of Western Pennsylvania's history and active in the work of the Historical Society.

A list of one hundred names has just been released for publication as the result of the committee's judgment.

CONSIDER QUALIFICATIONS

The committee's list, it points out, is not intended to be final. It may not tally with the judgment of other Pittsburghers. Many names of lasting value may have been omitted. The committee simply sought to select one hundred names which might be generally agreed upon as of accepted value.

Five conditions governed the committee in its selection, Judge Reid declared:

FIRST, it is not intended to be either exclusive or exhaustive, but to suggest one hundred names which have meant much to the development of Pittsburgh and its vicinity and which, in the opinion of the committee as a whole, are among those which should not be forgotten by this community.

SECOND, it is the hope of the committee that the publication of this list will lead to the suggestion of other worthy names of great local significance.

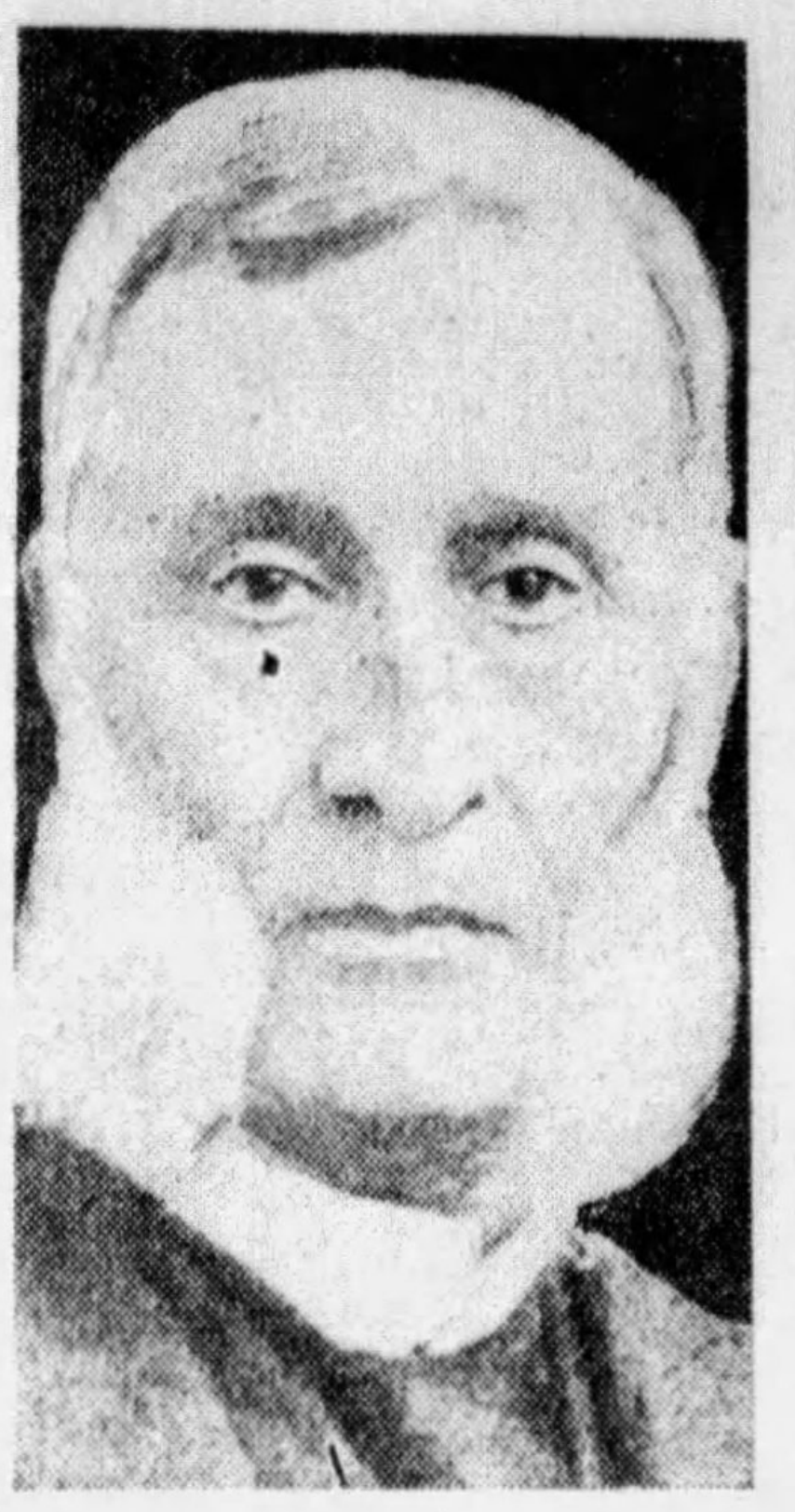
THIRD, there have been purposely excluded from this list many names of notable Pittsburghers such as Carnegie, Frick, Darlington, Mellon, Heinz, Westinghouse, Magee, Foster, Phipps and Falk, simply because those names are borne by great public institutions or buildings which assure their remembrance far into the future.

FOURTH, the committee did not consider in the preparation of the list any persons now living.

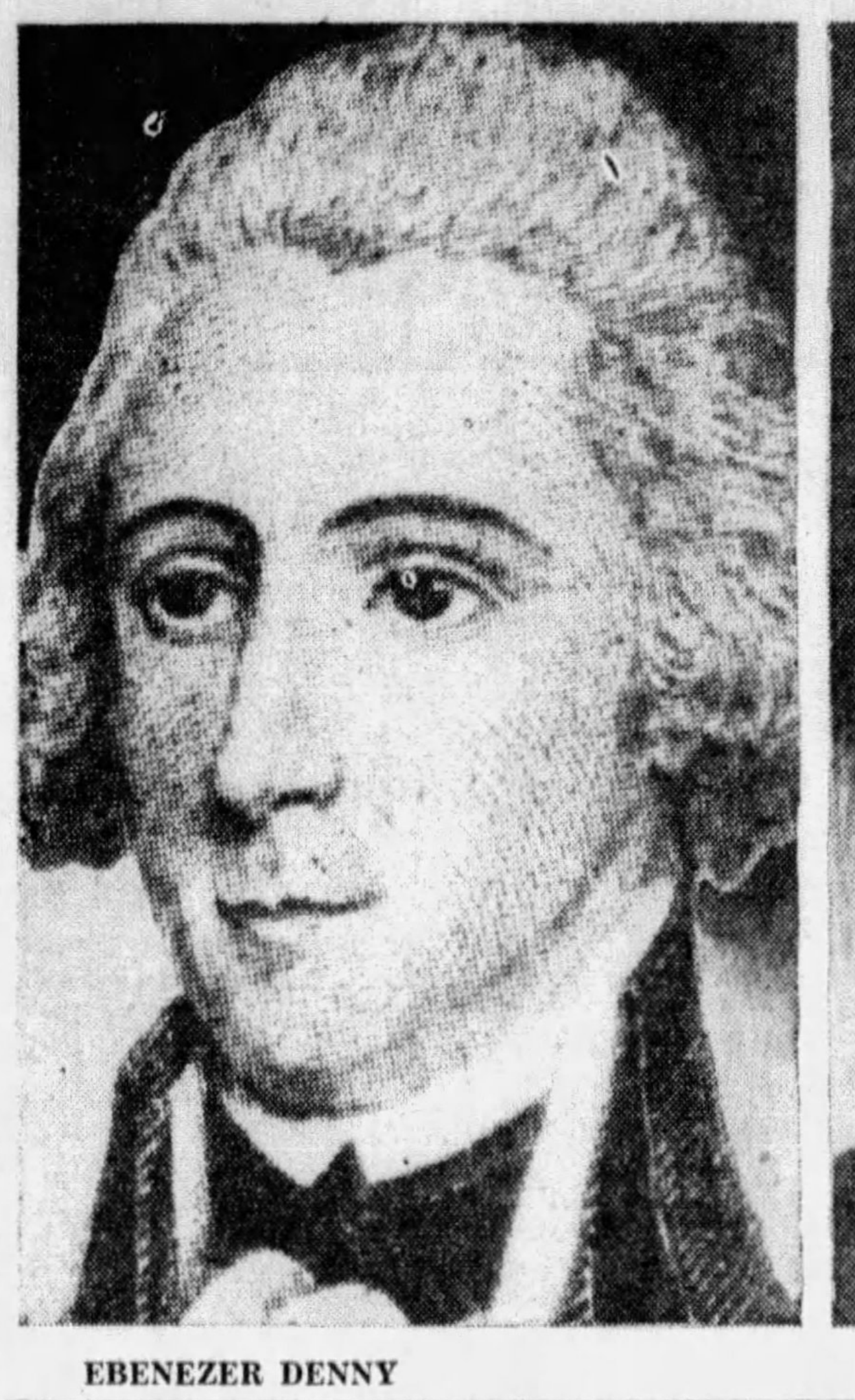
FIFTH, the committee's selection of the hundred names published from a list of perhaps three hundred which were carefully considered was on the basis not of contemporary fame but of tangible, lasting contribution to the growth and welfare of the community, the state and the nation, the committee wishing thus to honor men and women among the Pittsburghers of earlier days whose lives conspicuously advanced those professions or causes with which they were identified. When more than one member of a family is considered to have made an especially distinguished record, the list comments upon both or all so noted.

Thought was given to those former citizens of Pittsburgh or the district who stood out in the fields of education, the arts and sciences, religion, business industry and government.

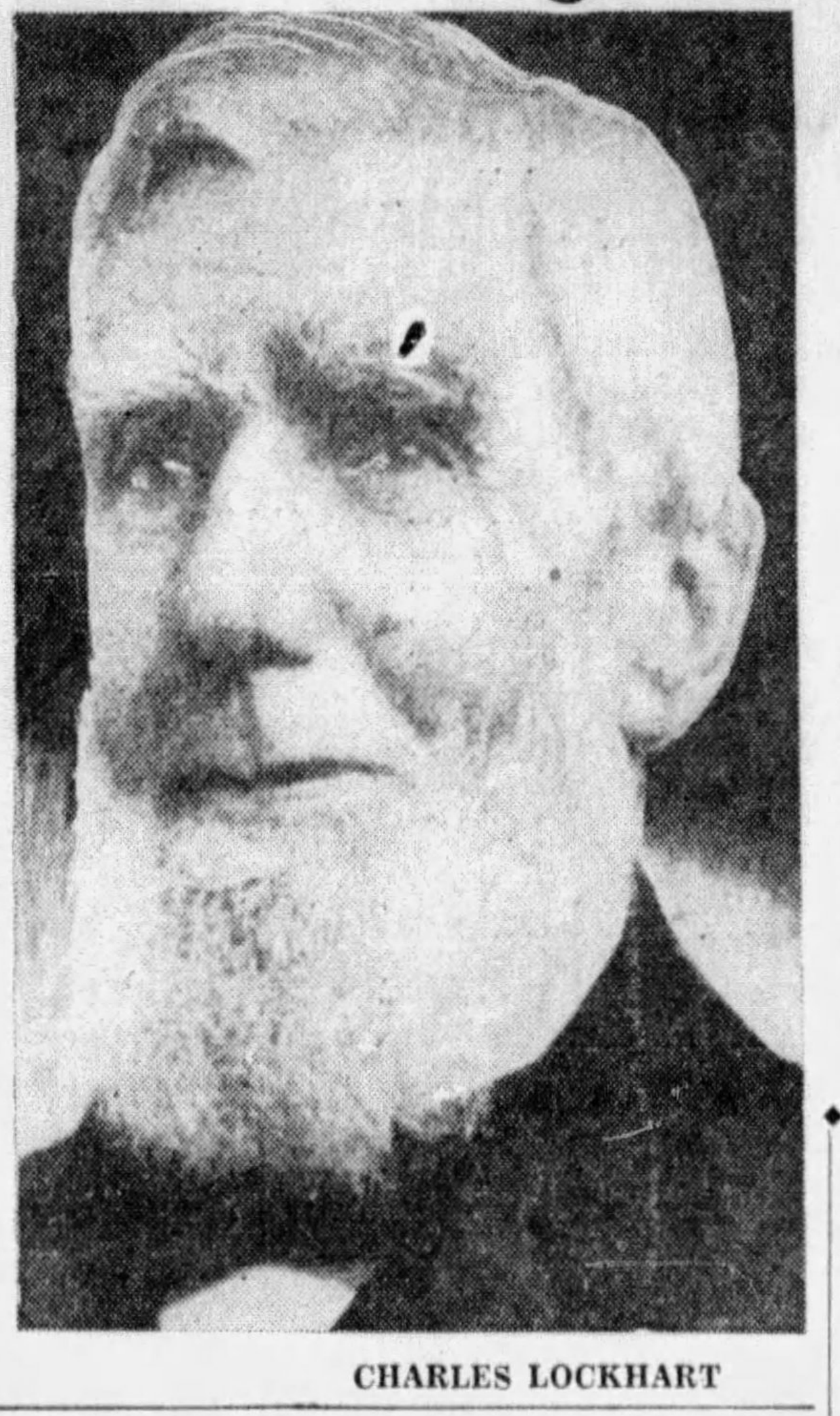
The committee believes that popular discussion of this list will increase the interest of Pittsburghers in their own very worthy history. It is expected and hoped that many will think of names which they themselves would include in such a list, and that they will make those names public.



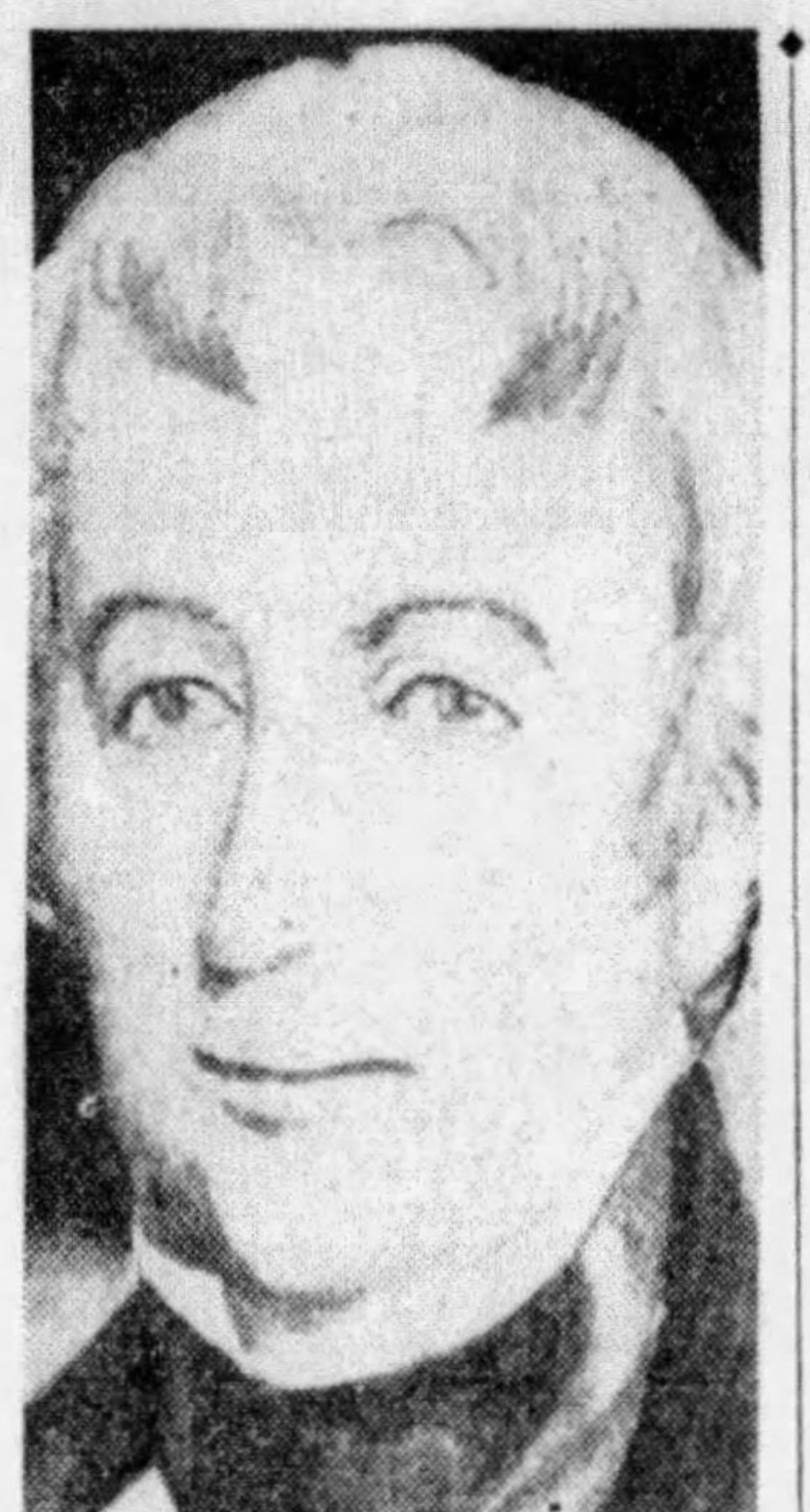
JOSEPH HORNE



EBENEZER DENNY



CHARLES LOCKHART



ROBERT BRUCE

THE HONOR ROLL

The list of 100 names follows:

ALEXANDER ADDISON, storm center of the Whisky Insurrection, clergyman and lawyer, presiding judge of four western counties, scholar and writer of note, and a fearless judge in a time when fearlessness was needed on the bench.

DANIEL AGNEW, lawyer, judge orator and historian, first jurist elected in this district after passage of constitutional amendment of 1850 making judges elective, graduate of Western University of Pennsylvania in 1825, one of the framers of the constitutional convention of 1833, first judge in United States to decide that "greenbacks" were legal tender.

JOHN WHITE ALEXANDER, noted painter of murals and portraits between 1856 and 1915, chosen to decorate the grand staircase in Carnegie Institute, known as "Crowning of Labor," widely recognized for work in the Library of Congress. Widely regarded as the first of Western Pennsylvania artists.

DAVID ALTER, physician and physicist as well as inventor, discoverer of important findings in spectrum analysis, one of earliest to obtain coal oil from coal, inventor of electrical clock. He was born in Westmoreland County in 1807, dying in 1881.

CHARLES ARBUTHNOT, founder of the Arbuthnot - Stevenson Company, started from the humblest possible beginning and built into an institution which has persisted as an influence through many years. He founded also the family which has supported consistently the civic development of Pittsburgh.

GEN. JOHN ARMSTRONG, hero of Kittanning because of his expedition against the Indians encamped at that point when Pittsburgh was very young, honored in naming of Armstrong County, soldier in Revolution, served in Forbes' expedition and in war on Pontiac, later judge of Court of Common Pleas, elected to Congress in 1778. Gen. Armstrong raised the flag over Fort Duquesne when the French relinquished the redoubt.

BENJAMIN BAKEWELL, a name held by two great men, the elder coming from England in 1808 to become Pittsburgh's pioneer flint glass manufacturer, the latter, his son, carrying on the firm to greater triumphs in perfecting glass manufacture and building it into one of the district's outstanding products.

JAMES P. BARR, early publisher of Pittsburgh Post, then printed on a Washington hand press at a time when Pittsburgh's population was 22,000. Editor and proprietor of Post in 1857, Surveyor General of Pennsylvania.

STEPHEN BAYARD, acting commandant at Fort Pitt, early distiller and merchant, purchaser with Isaac Craig (or Gen. James O'Hara) of three acres of land at the Point from the Penns, and therefore first to appreciate the value of real estate here, founder of town of Elizabeth (named for his wife) and pioneer boat builder.

DR. NATHANIEL BEDFORD, first physician in Pittsburgh, surgeon at Fort Pitt, now buried in churchyard of Old Trinity in downtown Pittsburgh, next to grave of Red Pole, a celebrated Shawnee chieftain.

THE REV. JOHN BLACK, teacher and theologian, once pastor of the First Reformed Church of Pittsburgh, a post he held for 50 years, professor of languages in Western University of Pennsylvania for 12 years, an undoubted influence in shaping the Pittsburgh of his time.

HENRY BOUQUET, aide of Forbes in capture of Fort Duquesne, lieutenant-colonel of Royal American regiment. He died in 1765. His generalship and gallantry at the Battle of Bushy Run saved this whole district to the British, permitting it to be a part of the United States after the Revolution rather than a French colony.

HUGH HENRY BRACKENRIDGE, and his son **HENRY MARIE BRACKENRIDGE**; one born in Scotland, the other here; the elder a noted lawyer, legislator and judge of wide popularity, powerful factor in financing the old Academy which became the University; the younger a lawyer, diplomat and judge whose influence and money were back of every civic undertaking of his day from the creation of support for the still struggling university to the building of a hospital.

JOHN ALFRED BRASHEAR, scientist, astronomer, maker of precise astronomical instruments, beloved citizen and neighbor, chancellor of the University of Pittsburgh and head of Allegheny Observatory.

ROBERT BRUCE, for 38 years pastor of Associate Church of Pittsburgh, principal for 20 years of Western University of Pennsylvania, outstanding cleric of his time.

FELIX BRUNOT, who came from France to become one of Pittsburgh's first physicians, a foster-brother of Lafayette; and Mary (Hogg) Brunot, mother of Felix R. Brunot, who exerted powerful influence in shaping early Pittsburgh through her work in church, mission, hospital and charitable enterprise, active in founding Pittsburgh's Y. W. C. A. and homes for the aged. Felix R. Brunot, born in 1820, was a civil engineer, influential in manufacture of steel and prominent in relief working during the Civil War.

HENRY BUHL, Butler countian who became one of the founders of Boggs & Buhl, one of Pittsburgh's oldest mercantile houses, at his death in 1927 creating a singularly useful agent for local betterment in the Buhl Foundation.

THE RT. REV. J. F. REGIS CANEVIN, bishop of Pittsburgh diocese for 16 years, scholar and religious leader, founder of Cathedral Lyceum, aided in founding of St. Joseph Protectory for Boys organizer of Conference of Catholic Charities.

JOHN COVODE, Whig Congressman in early days of Westmoreland County, strong supporter of President Lincoln and member of Joint Committee on Conduct of the War.

ISAAC CRAIG, stationed at Port Pitt during the Revolution. One of Pittsburgh's first landowners and businessmen, associated with beginnings of various industries; and **NEVILE B. CRAIG**, lawyer, legislator, historian, and editor of the Pittsburgh Gazette.

ZADOK CRAMER, Pittsburgh's first printer, bookseller and binder, publisher of Pittsburgh Almanac and Pittsburgh Navigator, an important aide in westward expansion through his guides to navigation on Ohio and Mississippi Rivers.

WILLIAM CRAWFORD, early settler of Connellsville, served under Braddock and Forbes, burned at stake by Indians after expedition against Sandusky, recognized as one military commandant in this district who retained the confidence of the early settlers.

GEORGE CROGHAN, Irishman who became leader of the Pennsylvanians trading with the Indians, land speculator in Western Pennsylvania and prominent during French and Indian and Revolutionary Wars; and **WILLIAM CROGHAN**, lawyer, landholder and social leader, father of Mary Schenley.

BOYD CRUMRINE, lawyer, Civil War soldier, early resident of Washington County; historian and author of many books.

JOHN DALZELL, noted corporation lawyer, Congressman, advocate of high tariff, ardent promoter of highways.

EBENEZER DENNY, Pittsburgh's first mayor, soldier at Fort Pitt as a boy, outstanding citizen of his time; **HARMAR DENNY**, lawyer, Congressman, railroad man, identified prominently with many civic projects which shaped Pittsburgh of today.

EDWIN L. DRAKE, founder of the oil industry and creator of new and huge wealth for Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania and the United States, head of the company drilling the first oil well at Titusville.

JOSEPH EICHBAUM, master glassworker, who came to this country to assist the early beginnings of the glass industry in Pittsburgh; associated with Bakewell & Company, enabled that company to win a prize for the most artistic forms produced about the year 1809.

WILLIAM FINDLEY, who loomed for his statesmanship in bringing about a compromise during the whisky rebellion of 1794; who published a history of the four counties in which Pittsburgh centered at that time; who was the faithful guardian of the frontiersmen and represented them in Congress from 1791 to 1817, with only one interlude. A Revolutionary soldier, member of nearly every possible legislative body; and Democratic leader in Western Pennsylvania.

JOHN FORBES, leader of expedition which took Fort Duquesne from the French, a courageous Scotchman whose fortitude and doggedness had much to do with making this a British, hence later an American, community.

WALTER FORWARD, lawyer, editor of the Tree of Liberty, long forgotten by the present day although in its time it was an outstanding voice of protest. Secretary of the Treasury and finally Charge d'Affairs in Denmark.

JOHN FRAZIER was the first white man to establish a permanent habitation in Western Pennsylvania. His cabin on the south side of Turtle Creek became headquarters for the pioneers of the district. His trading operations with the Indians were the first business transacted in this section, and he was guide for the British military expenditions to the Forks of the Ohio.

WILLIAM FREW, pioneer in petroleum in 1859, with Charles Lockhart the organizer of the first Pennsylvania refinery, a powerful influence in religion and philanthropic work, and deeply interested in education.

ABRAHAM ALFONSE ALBERT GALLATIN, statesman, member of the state Legislature, of Congress, and Secretary of the Treasury. One of the first men of this region to attain world-wide renown for his intellectual abilities and his talent for leadership. He came from Switzerland and established an industry in the hills of Fayette County.

THE REV. DEMETRIUS AUGUSTINE GALLITZIN, for 41 years Catholic missionary in Western and Central Pennsylvania, an undoubted religious influence in the community. A pioneer leader in the mountain area.

JOHN BANNISTER GIBSON, presiding judge in the newly organized Eleventh Judicial District Court of Common Pleas, formed in 1813; for 37 years Associate Justice of the State Supreme Court, ultimately becoming Chief Justice.

CHRISTOPHER GIST, Indian trader, soldier, pioneer, explorer and land speculator, aide of Washington in 1753 and 1754, explorer of the Ohio and founder of Mt. Braddock.

GEORGE WILKINS GUTHRIE, lawyer and diplomat, celebrated reform Mayor of Pittsburgh, ambassador to Japan, influential in avoiding serious international complications.

CHARLES MARTIN HALL, father of aluminum, discoverer of electrolytic process of segregating aluminum which became the basis of the present aluminum industry. The wealth which came to him was devoted to the advancement of education and culture.

EDWARD HAND, founder of the first hospital west of the Alleghenies, British army surgeon who became a soldier in American Revolutionary Army, commander of forces in the West when Indian depredations were common and lives of settlers were in constant danger. He was an intimate friend of Washington.

SAMUEL P. HARBISON, founder of the great refractories industry in this district and authority on clays and fire brick; active in religion and education, beyond all doubt one of the most philanthropic men this or any other district ever produced.

JOHN HARPER, leading figure during Revolutionary War, banker and financier; for 35 years president of Bank of Pittsburgh, head of Pittsburgh Clearing House from its creation to his death, for 25 years president of West Penn Hospital, student of history and English literature and a writer of great power.

GEN. ALEXANDER HAYS, early West Pointer, iron manufacturer, engineer and railroad man, killed in action during Civil War while at the head of troops at the Wilderness. Perhaps there has been no greater soldier originating in this vicinity.

JACOB HENRICI, head of the Harmony Society, a sect settling early in the district to carry out its self-contained and devout existence in a community, forceful spirit in keeping alive the strongly-held ideals of his group.

THE REV. FRANCIS HERRON, early pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, active when one of the earliest censuses were taken in 1812, founder of the modern prayer meeting, for 39 years an earnest worker in the church and community. He profoundly influenced the lives of **WILLIAM JACOB HOLLAND**, minister, zoologist, author, artist and educator, chancellor of University of Pittsburgh, director of Carnegie Institute.

JOSEPH HORNE, the Marshall Field of his day in Pittsburgh history, builder of a "shoestring" notions business to proportions of a wide-flung mercantile establishment with a vivid personality alive to this day, a trustee of colleges and hospitals and ready aide to every important project to benefit Pittsburgh.

THOMAS M. HOWE, pioneer in Lake Superior copper mining industry, one of the builders of Cleveland and Pittsburgh Railroad; active in political and public affairs, generous in support of philanthropic work First president of the Chamber of Commerce.

CURTIS GRUBB HUSSEY, co-founder of earliest copper and brass mill west of Alleghenies, manufacturer of crucible steel by "direct process" which revolutionized the steel industry, a founder of Allegheny Observatory.

BENJAMIN FRANKLIN JONES, early partner of Samuel M. Kier in canal development, one of founders of Jones & Laughlin Steel Corporation, one of first iron manufacturers to develop fundamental industrial processes here, a man who stood high in the esteem of the workman, and who was active in iron and steel for 50 years; and **WILLIAM LARIMER JONES**, his nephew, born in 1830 on the site of the Pittsburgh Hospital, a farmer until 1865, when he entered the wholesale drug business, active until 1880.

WILLIAM R. JONES, soldier, steel man, inventor, consulting engineer to Carnegie and Phipps, long superintendent of Edgar Thomson Works at Braddock, credited with responsibility for much of Carnegie's success.

JACOB KAUFMANN, founder of one of Pittsburgh's greatest mercantile establishments, who began by selling his wares from door to door, and died a man of wealth and influence.

JAMES EDWARD KEELER, scientist, credited with many discoveries in field of astronomy, especially that regarding the rings of Saturn.

JULIAN KENNEDY, outstanding industrial engineer, inventor, beginning as an instructor in physics at Yale and becoming associated with blast furnaces of the Edgar Thomson Steel Works He was as noted for his professional eminence as for his independence as a citizen.

THE REV. JOHN BARRETT KERFOOT, bishop of the Pittsburgh diocese of the Episcopal Church in 1866, widely revered in his time as a church builder, because of the growth which he inspired and guided. He died in 1881.

SAMUEL M. KIER, interested in first canals, one of first in oil field, having sold it first as "Kier's Rock Oil" in medicine shows; developer of oil market by creation of practical lamp, pioneer in pottery, coal and steel.

SARAH KILLIKELLY, president of one of Pittsburgh's leading educational institutions for women, a steady and tolerant influence in education and religion, author of recognized history of Pittsburgh.

PHILANDER CHASE KNOX, lawyer, United States Senator, Attorney-General, Secretary of State, father of "dollar diplomacy," a citizen whose leadership extended far beyond the borders of his state and gave new meaning to the word "statesman."

THE REV. ANDREW A. LAMBING, outstanding priest, once a teacher in St. Francis College at Loretto; later in charge of St. Paul's Orphan Asylum in Pittsburgh; Catholic Historian and Procurator of the Diocese of Pittsburgh.

BENJAMIN G. LAMME, George Westinghouse's right hand aid in the development of one of Pittsburgh's greatest industries, an electrical engineer and inventor who developed a rotary converter, and certain types of railway motor.

SAMUEL P. LANGLEY, Director of Allegheny Observatory, Professor of Physics and Astronomy in Western University of Pennsylvania, later winning undying fame by his discoveries in aviation.

JAMES LAUGHLIN, who came here at the age of 20 from Ireland, opened a provision store, then went into the pork packing business; organized the Fifth Avenue Savings Banks, and in 1857 became interested in iron; associated himself as a partner with Jones & Lauth, which afterwards became Jones & Laughlin Steel Corporation.

DR. J. LEONARD LEVY was the great pastor of Rodef Shalom Temple, the leader in the development of a progressive, civic-minded Jewish community. His influence on every constructive effort of his day was great, and few men in Pittsburgh's history so consistently and intelligently aided every forward movement.

CHARLES LOCKHART, pioneer oil producer and co-founder of the Standard Oil Company, iron manufacturer, banker and church worker, antecedent of a family of men and women who have generously aided every worthwhile undertaking and lent an ear to the needs of the unfortunate. He and his wife established a new standard of philanthropy in always generous Pittsburgh.

WILSON McCANDLESS, distinguished personality and invincible protagonist in civic progress, graduate in 1826 of Western University of Pennsylvania; member of Pennsylvania electoral college from 1844 to 1856, judge of United States District Court in his later years, trustee of the University.

OLIVER McCLINTOCK, merchant, political and civic reformer, noted church and educational worker, for many years a leader of the Pittsburgh Chamber of Commerce, the man whose upheaval of machine politics led Lincoln Steffens to write his magazine article, "Pittsburgh—a City Ashamed."

JOSEPH McCLURG, Pittsburgh's first iron master, founder in 1803 with Joseph Smith and John Gormely of Pittsburgh's first iron foundry on the site of the Park Building at Fifth avenue and Smithfield street, a source of munitions for Commodore Perry on Lake Erie and General Jackson at New Orleans.

SAMUEL BLACK M'CORMICK, lawyer and theologian, professor in Washington and Jefferson College, president of Coe College, president of Western University of Pennsylvania from 1904 to 1909, and chancellor of the University of Pittsburgh until 1921. He found the University small, scattered and little known; he left it, united, large, and influential.

WILLIAM H. M'GUFFEY, early resident of Washington County, educator and author of the famous McGuffey readers, a tremendous influence on education in his district and the United States. A graduate of Washington and Jefferson College and at one time president of Ohio University.

THE REV. JOHN M'MILLAN, founder of a cabin college which later merged with Canonsburg Academy, and ultimately known as Washington and Jefferson College, father of education in the Western lands. He was also one of Pittsburgh's early outstanding teachers.

REV. CHARLES B. MAGUIRE, who came from Ireland in 1820, to become one of Pittsburgh's outstanding clergymen, a member of the Franciscan Order; he built the new St. Patrick's Church, which was begun in 1827, but died in 1833, before it was finished. Father Maguire's influence upon his community was unmistakable.

WILLIAM METCALF, early metallurgist, foundryman and steel manufacturer; pioneer in the study of effects of heat treatments and tests of strength; graduate of Western University of Pennsylvania in 1826; member of the Pennsylvania Electoral College from 1844 to 1856; Judge of the United States District Court, active trustee of the Western University of Pennsylvania in 1856.

JAMES KENNEDY MOORHEAD, Collector of Internal Revenue in 1814 in this district, originator of line of lifeboat packets, a tremendous influence in the period of reconstruction after the Civil War; five times member of Congress, strong friend of Lincoln, and President of the Atlantic and Ohio Telegraph Company, which became Western Union.

DWIGHT W. MORROW, son of one of Pittsburgh's noted educators rising to partnership in Morgan & Company, Ambassador to Mexico, Cabinet member, outstanding national figure and friend of aviation.

WILLIAB NEEB, founder of The Freiheits-Fruend, 62 years connected with journalism in Pittsburgh, a power to be reckoned with in intiation of many movements—political, moral and material.

JOHN NEVILLE, who died in 1803, served in the French and Inion War and Revolution from which he emerged a Brigadier General; Inspector of Excise during the Whisky Insurrection; later a member of the Pennsylvania Assembly. He was one of the few men of wealth who risked all they had in the cause of independence. He raised a company with his own means and marched them to Boston to aid Washington, and divided his own provisions among the needy. **MORGAN NEVILLE**, lawyer author, once editor of the Pittsburgh Gazette **PRESSLEY NEVILLE**, early pioneer, revolutionary officer, aide to Lafayette member of the Pennsylvania Assembly and a dominating influence in Western Pennsylvania society and politics.

ETHELBERT W. NEVIN composer of more than 300 musical works, including "Narcissus," "Oh, That We Two Were Maying," "My Rosary," "A Day in Venice" and "Cradle Song."

JAMES O'HARA, Indian trader and agent among the Indians for the United States, extensive landowner, merchant and glass manufacturer. It was General O'Hara who joined with Isaac Craig in the first glass establishment in 1797, and it was he who purchased from the Penns the first land bought in Pittsburgh.

HENRY W. OLIVER, industrialist and philanthropist, rising from a messenger, at 13, to important positions in steel, mining and railroads, and **GEORGE T. OLIVER**, lawyer, steel manufacturer and newspaper publisher. Successor to Philander C. Knox in the United States Senate.

Omit Celebrities to Whom Monuments Already Exist

JOHN ORMSBY, granted the right of the first ferry across the Monongahela in 1784, a move which led to the building up of the territory south of the river; one of Pittsburgh's earliest settlers, emigrated from Ireland to become an officer with Gen. Forbes and aided the taking of Fort Duquesne in 1758, merchant in Old Birmingham and prominent in every progressive movement.

DR. WILLIAM ALFRED PASSAVANT, early clergyman and philanthropist, founder of the Passavant Hospital, considered the oldest distinctly Protestant hospital in America, then known as the Pittsburgh Infirmary (1849). His son started the Home for Epileptics at Rochester, Pa., with the aid of Mrs. William Thaw.

CHRISTIAN F. POST, Moravian missionary to the Indians. U. S. agent during the Revolution. An influence toward tolerance and understanding between Red Man and White, and a self sacrificing pastor who risked even his life for his converts.

JAMES H. REED, former Judge of the United States District Court, at 40 years of age standing on the highest plane in the legal profession, a graduate of Western University of Pennsylvania in 1872, appointed by President Harrison to the Circuit Court bench in 1891.

JAMES REES, early Pittsburgh steamboat builder, builder of the first steel plate steamboat with water tight compartments, first all steel steamboat, and first iron railroad bridge.

GALBRAITH PERRY RODGERS, the first aviator to complete a transcontinental flight across the United States. He died in 1912. His feat possibly was the forerunner of the advance in aviation engine development which followed discovery that planes could traverse long distances.

JOHN A. ROEBLING, famous engineer, inventor of steel wire cable suspension bridges, designer of Brooklyn Bridge.

JAMES ROSS, early teacher of Latin and Greek in the old Canonsburg Academy, said to be the first enrolled member of the Pittsburgh Bar, statesman, at one time United States Senator.

J. M. SCHOONMAKER, soldier, coal operator, banker, railroad executive, and philanthropist; an extremely powerful influence in the later days of Pittsburgh development.

JOHN SCULL, publisher of Pittsburgh's first newspaper, at 21, in 1786—the first newspaper west of the Allegheny Mountains; first Postmaster of Pittsburgh, a strong Federalist, one of those who urged the election of Washington as President of the United States.

GEORGE SHIRAS, JR., who was Associate Justice of the United States Supreme Court from 1892 to 1903. No Pittsburgher has achieved greater distinction in the profession of law.

JOHN H. SHOENBERGER, partner of his father, Dr. Peter Shoenberger, in the iron business, the latter founding the Juniata Iron Works in 1824, noted patron of the arts, founder of St. Margaret Memorial Hospital through his will, endowing that institution in memory of his wife.

WILLIAM H. STEVENSON, strong advocate of the creation of Greater Pittsburgh, long active in the development of deep water ways, head of one of the city's oldest mercantile establishments and an authority on the Pittsburgh district. He led also in the development of interest in the history of our section.

JOSEPH STOCKTON, principal of old Pittsburgh Academy, now the University, was regarded as a great teacher, a great preacher and the author of worth-while text books.

JANE (GREY) SWISSHELM, author, ardent worker for elevation of women, strong abolitionist, honored in the naming of suburb, Swissvale.

WILLIAM THAW, industrialist, interested in railroads and canals; outstanding philanthropist of his time, backer of a hundred worthy projects for the betterment of the lives of the people of Pittsburgh; the actual saviour of the University at a time when it was threatened with extinction.

DAVID T. WATSON, distinguished legal counsellor; engaged for nearly 35 years in the practice of law, taking a lively interest in public affairs, prominent in developing industry; graduate of Washington College, veteran of the Civil War; widely known as a constitutional and corporation lawyer, through his settlement of international boundary disputes.

JOHN WILKINS, Revolutionary soldier, judge, merchant and banker in Pittsburgh's formative days, and **WILLIAM WILKINS**, his son; lawyer, judge, United States Senator, diplomat and Secretary of War; both powerful influences back of every early undertaking including the Western University of Pennsylvania.

GEORGE WOODS, soldier in the French and Indian war and the Revolution, noted for making the first survey of Pittsburgh; holder of many legislative and local offices.

DR. GEORGE WOODS, for 22 years Chancellor of the Western University of Pennsylvania, during some of its most discouraging days. Widely known as an educator and author; died in 1899.

FIDELIS ZITTERBART, that musical genius, composer and orchestra leader, whose Symphony in D was recently pronounced by a modern conductor to be one of the finest compositions known; and who, although he wrote hundreds of musical scores, never permitted them to be published.

Steel Security Prices Buoyed by Expanding Operations at Plants

DOLLAR RATE FALL IGNORED BY MARKETS

Roosevelt Stand Against Silver Legislation Takes Prop From Commodities.

By **BROADAN WALL**
Universal Service.

NEW YORK, April 21.—Securities markets today were less buoyant than on the preceding day. Stocks early in the abbreviated session reached new highs for their current upturn but softened toward the close and finished with small net declines on average.

The bond list was quieter and among highest grade issues additional profit-taking appeared. The small recessions recorded among the better issues of all groups were about cancelled by further gains in the secondary bonds, resulting in practically little change on balance for the day. Grains, however, enjoyed additional rallies which lifted wheat up more than a cent and corn, rye and barley about as much. Gains here incidentally were scored despite the firm White House stand against any broad new silver legislation.

IGNORE DOLLAR DROP

The possibility that something new would be done for the white metal has been the sustaining factor in a good deal of speculation for the rise in commodities.

The markets seemed till to be ignoring the decline in the dollar in relation to foreign currencies. This movement was extended today. The French franc reached 6.70 cents which is very close to a level at which gold could profitaly be shipped out of the United States in an exchange transaction.

STEELS BUOYED

Aviation issues were again in demand but failed to make much progress. Aviation Corporation and Auburn Auto were noticeably in supply. Both are Cord stocks. Aviation Corporation presumably was reflecting disappointment in its failure to submit low bids for the air mail contracts. Auburn has been persistently weak since its first quarter statement was issued during the week showing a larger loss than last year. In the main however the week witnessed firmness in auto shares.

Steel stocks were still buoyed by expanding operations in the plants. Railroad stocks were firm for a time on the President's insistence that the 10 per cent wage cut be maintained until the end of the year. This whole problem still is unsettled though the President's firmness may prevail in the end.

FARM INCOME UP IN MARCH

WASHINGTON, April 21.—(AP.)—The Bureau of Agricultural Economics reported today that the cash income of farmers during March was $417,000,000 compared with $275,000,000 in March, 1933.

The March 1934 income was composed of $408,000,000 from the sale of farm products and $9,000,000 from rental and benefit payments made by the farm administration for acreage reduction.

The bureau estimated the total cash income during the first three months of 1934 at $1,312,000,000 of which $97,000,000 came from benefit payments. Income for the first quarter of 1933 was $873,000,000.

Stronger markets for dairy and poultry producers were important contributions to the increase, the bureau said, and income from cattle sales offset the reduced income from hog maketings.

Income from farm products in April is expected to be between $375,000,000 and $425,000,000.

Corporate Share Earnings Reports

NEW YORK, April 21.—(AP.)—Per share earnings of corporations reporting during the week with comparisons with the previous year included the following:

Quarter ending March 31—	1934.	1933.
Amer Telephone & Telegraph	$1 77	$1 74
General Electric	14	.08
Corn Products Refining	74	.64
National Biscuit	42	.42
Montgomery Ward	*23	Nil
Internat Business Machines	2 40	2 13
United Corp	04	.09
Underwood Elliott Fisher	.99	.13
Texas Gulf Sulphur	.56	.38
International Printing Ink	69	Nil
Gillette Safety Razor	26	28
Amer Hide & Leather pfd	68	†
Beech-Nut Packing	87	78
United Biscuit Co of America	52	41
Amer Agricultural Chemical	1 26	.02
Howe Sound Co	1 03	Nil
Year ended March 31—		
Continental Can	4 53	2 84
Detroit Edison	5 44	4 36
Year ended December 31—		
Kennecott Copper	21	Nil
Tide Water Oil	1 90	.54

*Two months to March 31.
†Not available.

N. Y. Bank Stocks

NEW YORK, April 21.—Following are closing prices on leading New York banks and trust companies today:

BANKS	Bid	Asked
Bank Manhattan	33½	35½
Chase National	31	33
Commercial	146	156
Fifth Avenue	1050	1090
First National	1715	1755
National City	32	34
Public	35	37
TRUST COMPANIES		
Bankers	67½	69½
Brooklyn Trust	113	118
Central Hanover	135	139
Chemical	41½	43½
Continental	14½	15½
Corn Exchange	56½	58½
Empire	20¼	21¼
Guaranty	379	384
Irving	19¾	20¾
Manufacturers	23½	25
N Y Title & Mortgage	⅝	¾
N Y Trust	105	108
Title G & T	10½	12½
United States	1750	1800

Cottonseed Oil Market.

NEW YORK, April 21.—Bleachable cottonseed oil was steadier today on covering and scattered local and commission house buying, promoted by the steadiness of cotton and lard and the firmness in grain. Final prices were 3 to 5 points net higher. Sales were 49 contracts, including 30 in exchanges from May to September at 43 points and May to October at 50 points.

Bleachable spot, nominal; May closed 5.25, July 5.45, September 5.65, October 5.75.

APPOINTED

COMMITTEE—Charles H. Matthews, Jr., Union Trust Company vice president appointed with Harry J. Mooney, of the Peoples-Pittsburgh Trust Company to the committee seeking Pittsburgh banks' support for the Foreign Bondholders' Protective Council, Inc.

COMMODITIES TREND LOWER

AUBURNDALE, Mass., April 21.—(AP.)—Commodity prices during the week followed a downward trend, says the McGill Commodity Service. This was due primarily to weakness in fine textiles and agricultural products. Price changes were in general limited. Sensitive trade indicators reveal a moderate recent slackening in activity in certain industries. Seasonal recessions normally take place during the late spring period.

Industrial prices worked upward to a new high in the general price recovery which has been in effect for over a year. The industrial group now stands 47 per cent over the corresponding period of 1933.

The most important price changes in the McGill weekly price index is as follows. (1926=100):

	This Week	Last Week	Year Ago
All commodities	62.6	*62.8	48.2
Industrial	73.6	*73.1	52.1
Agricultural	58.7	60.9	47.4
Livestock	43.2	43.0	37.1
Hides and leather	76.3	73.2	49.1
Ferrous metals	89.6	84.6	75.3
Fine textilese	68.8	70.2	41.0

*Revised.

Steel Operations Best Since Summer

NEW YORK, April 21.—(AP.)—Steel operations have now reached the highest estimated rate since last summer, stimulated by heavy contracting for the second quarter prior to price advances and increasing releases for railroad materials. Mills are urging prompt specifications against contracts as the trade otherwise foresees late pressure for deliveries when the quarter draws to a close. Advanced prices filed for pig iron are now becoming effective following active purchases.

BUYING FLURRY BOOSTS WHEAT NEARLY 2 CENTS

Better Monetary Outlook Stirs Widespread Call; Prices Recede From Top.

CHICAGO, April 21.—(AP.)—All around higher prices for grains today accompanied general buying, notably on the part of commission houses.

Speculative demand for wheat was of a widespread character, though chiefly in small lots. Reports from Washington touching monetary developments were given eager notice, and wheat showed a maximum gain of nearly 2 cents.

Wheat closed unsettled at fractional setbacks from the day's top, with July 76⅞-77, corn ¾-1⅜ up, oats ¼-½ advanced, and provisions varying from 5 cents decline to 5 cents gain.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Yest'd'y Close.
Wheat—					
May	76	77½	75⅞	77	75⅝
July	75⅝	77½	75⅝	76⅞	75⅝
Sept	77¼	78⅝	77¼	78⅛	77
Corn—					
May	44½	45¾	44½	45½	44¼
July	47⅛	48¼	47⅛	47¾	46⅞
Sept	49¼	50⅛	49¼	49¾	48⅞
Oats—					
May	27⅞	28⅜	27⅞	28¼	27¾
July	28½	29	28½	28⅞	28⅛
Sept	29½	29⅞	29¼	29⅞	29⅛
Rye—					
May	52	53½	52	53⅝	52¼
July	53½	55	53½	54⅞	53⅝
Sept	55¼	56⅝	55¼	56⅝	55½
Barley—					
May	37¼	37¾	37	37¾	38¾
July	39	39¼	38⅞	39¼	38½
Sept	40½	40½	40½	40½	39⅞
Lard—					
May	5.97	6.02	5.97	6.02	5.97
July	6.07	6.10	6.05	6.10	6.05
Sept	6.27	6.30	6.27	6.30	6.25
Bellies—					
May	7.65	7.65	7.65	7.65	7.70
July	7.95	7.95	7.95	7.95	7.95

Wheat, no sales; corn No. 2 yellow, 48½c; oats, No. 2 white, 32½c; rye, no sales; barley, 40@80c; timothy seed, $6.25@6.50; cloverseed, $11.00@11.25. Lard, tierces, $6.00; loose lard, $6.00; bellies, $7.87.

MINNEAPOLIS, April 21.—Wheat, No. 1 northern 77½@80¾c; No. 1 red durum, 71½@72½c; May, 74¾c; July, 75c; September, 75c. Corn, No. 3 yellow, 41½@42c. Oats, No. 3 white, 26¼@27¼c. Flax, No. 1, $1.79@1.84.

DOLLAR DROP STIRS LONDON

Universal Service.

LONDON, April 21.—Dollars declined sharply on the London exchange today and registered marks were offered at 40 per cent discount, but rubber hit a new high since 1930 as a belief that restriction of rubber production is imminent.

Lombard street bankers were more excited than busy over the dog fight between the franc and the dollar, in which the pound sterling is acting as sort of referee. It was rumored that foreign balances are leaving New York and that American capital is seeking employment abroad.

The dollar touched a new low against the franc, 14.93 francs to the dollar, and closed at 14.96 francs. There were many arguments over the precise export point at which France will be able profitably to demand gold from New York.

Toledo Seed Market.

TOLEDO, April 21.—(AP.)—Toledo grain on tracks, 28½ rate basis—nominal.

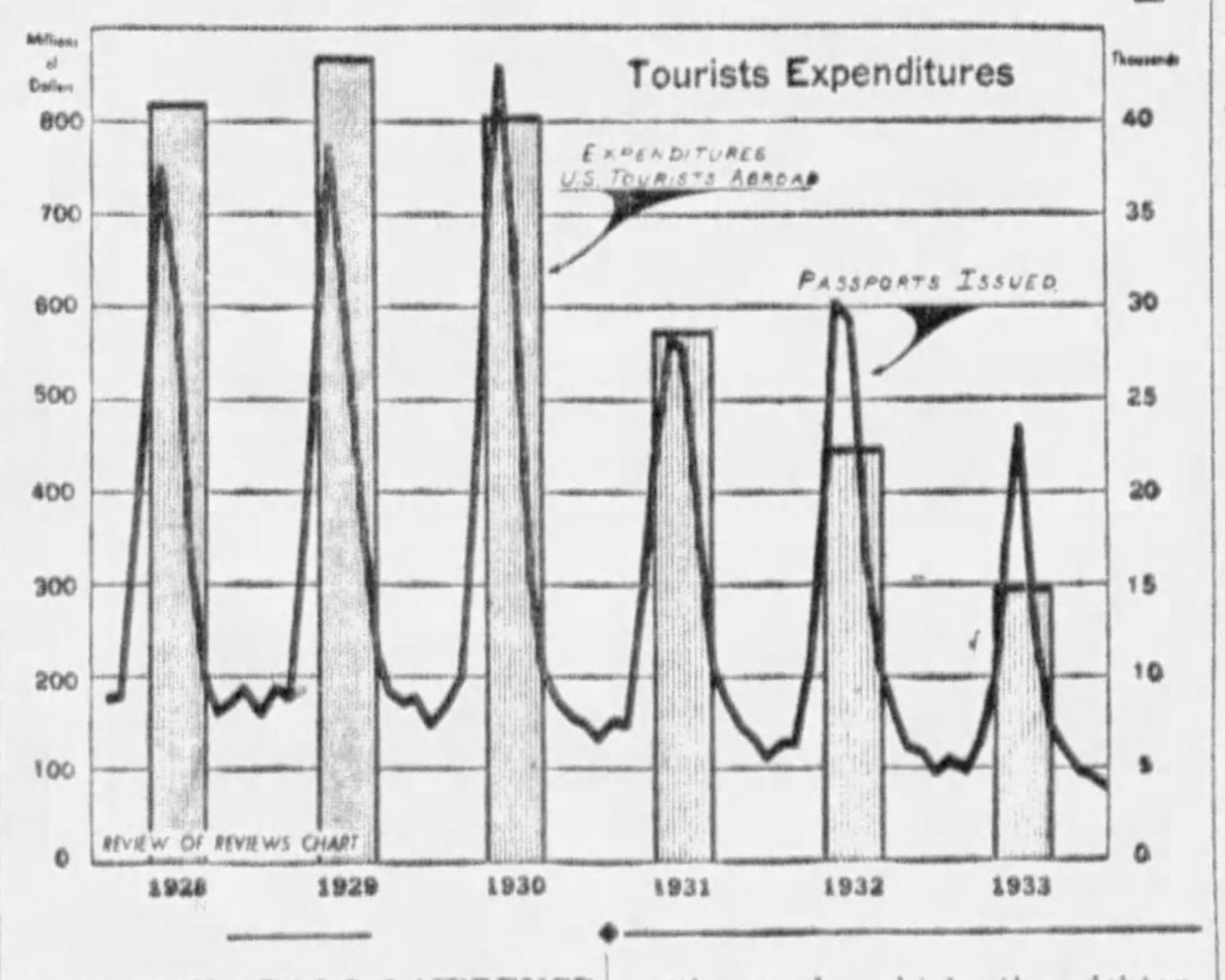
Wheat, No. 2 red, 75-76; No. 1 red, 76-76½.

Corn, No. 2 yellow, 47-48; No. 3 yellow, 46-47.

Oats, No. 2 white, 31-33; No. 3 white, 30½-32½.

Grain in store transit billing attached wheat 5 above track quotation; corn, 4½ above, oats, 2½-3½ above. Seeds, unchanged.

Tourist Expenditures Abroad Mirror Slump



By **JOSEPH STAGG LAWRENCE**
Review of Reviews

One of the items in our balance of foreign trade not contemplated in the philosophy of George N. Peek, head of the Export-Import Bank at Washington, is the expenditures of tourists abroad. This is an important invisible item of trade which it will be very difficult for the government to control, if and when the projected scheme of complete foreign trade regulation takes effect.

Under this plan, the nation will keep as careful a set of books governing all the items of trade as would an individual in the same position. The object, of course, is to secure the maximum benefit for those industries which need help, and to prevent our foreign trade from getting out of bounds.

The Washington thinkers who wish to avoid a repetition of the 1929-1930 experience feel that one cause of the distress which has come to holders of foreign bonds was the failure of private investment bankers to take adequate account of the course of our foreign trade, or to assur [illegible] of those bonds with goods which the debtor could hope to send to us.

The chart shows two points of interest. One is the amazing decline which has taken place in the total sums spent by United States tourists abroad. In 1929, Americans on tour spent approximately $870,000,000. During the past year this had dropped to $298,000,000.

Incidentally, the percentage decline in expenditures was greatest from 1932 to 1933. The drop from 1930 to 1931 ($805,000,000 to $575,000,000) was 28.5 per cent. From 1932 to 1933 ($446,000,000 to $298,000,000) the decline was 33 per cent. It remains to be seen whether the second summer of the New Deal will see a continuation of this declining trend.

The second point which the chart brings out very clearly is that the amount which each tourist spent in 1933 was considerably less than the amount spent in any of the previous years. This is proven by the fact that the number of passports issued in 1933 was far greater in relation of the total amount spent [illegible] it was in 1930 or in an [illegible] years on the chart.

Pittsburgh Stock Market

Summary for the Week.

The following is the official summary of transactions on the Pittsburgh Stock Exchange for the week ended Saturday, April 21, 1934:

—1934— High.	Low.	Stocks and Div.	Shares.	High.	Low.	Last Sale.	Ch'ge.
22½	20	Allegheny Steel	120	22	22	22	— ½
1¾	1	Am Frt Growers com	300	1¾	†1	1¾	—3
17⅝	13¾	Am Rad & SS a	190	15⅞	15⅛	15⅞	— ⅛
28	17⅝	Amer Roll Mill a	101	24½	23¾	24½	+ ⅜
15	11	Am Window Glass pfd	35	15	14	15	+1¼
10¾	5⅜	Aviation Corp a	100	8¾	8⅜	8⅜	— ⅝
17⅝	13⅝	Anaconda Copper a	474	17	16	17	+ ⅜
3½	3¼	Calorizing pfd	150	3½	3½	3½	+ ¼
26⅜	14	Armstrong Cork	100	23⅛	23⅛	23⅛	—1⅞
10	10	Duff Norton 15c	40	10	10	10	0
16½	10¾	Blaw Knox a	1205	13⅝	13½	13½	— ½
3	1¼	Carnegie Metals a	1360	2⅞	2	2	— ⅞
11⅞	11¼	Central Tube 1.20	100	11⅞	11⅞	11⅞	+ ⅛
4⅜	2⅜	Cities Service com a	315	2⅞	2⅜	2¾	— ⅛
19	11¼	Col G&E 50c (s) a	1209	16½	15¼	16	+ ¼
6¾	3⅞	D L Clark	25	5	5	5	— ¼
14½	9	Devonian Oil 60c e	460	14¼	14	14¼	+ ¼
5¾	4⅜	Duq Brew Cl A 50c	700	5½	5½	5½	0
30	12	Follansbee Bros pfd	94	23	20½	22	—2
2¼	1¾	Fort Pitt Brew 10c	4200	2¼	2⅛	2⅛	— ⅛
25⅛	19½	Gen Electric 60c a	395	23½	22	23½	+1⅜
42⅛	34¼	Gen Motors $1 a	830	39¼	37⅝	39¼	+1
2¼	2¼	Cent Ohio Steel	200	2¼	2¼	2¼	+ ⅝
24	15	Har Walk com 25c	300	23	22½	22⅝	— ¾
5⅛	3⅝	Curtiss Wright a	344	4¼	3⅞	4¼	— ⅛
85	65	Gopper G & C pfd $6	50	85	80¼	83	+8
8½	5⅞	Lone Star Gas 64c (s)a	1224	6¾	6½	6¾	0
75	64	Do pfd 6 conv	155	73	70	73	+3
29½	17½	Mesta Machine $1	15	26⅛	26⅛	26⅛	+1⅝
1¾	1	Natl Fireproof com	100	1½	1½	1½	— ¼
6⅜	4¼	Packard Motor Car a	455	5⅜	5	5⅜	+ ⅛
39	29⅜	Penna R R 50c a	428	35¾	34	35⅝	+ ⅜
.10	.05	Phoenix Oil com	1500	.08	.08	.08	0
42½	30	Pgh Coal pfd	15	36	36	36	—1
5½	3	Pgh Forgings	405	4¼	4	4	— ⅛
57	39½	Pgh Pl Glass $1 e a	858	57	54	57	+5¼
11⅛	7	Pgh Screw & Bolt a	725	10¼	9¼	10¼	+ ¼
9¼	6⅜	Radio Corp a	825	8⅞	7¾	8½	0
2⅜	1¼	Renner Company	900	2¼	2⅛	2⅛	— ⅛
25¾	16	Repub Iron & Stl a	164	22⅜	20⅝	22⅜	+ ⅜
15	9½	Ruud Mfg 25c	150	15	15	15	+3⅜
.07	.03	San Toy Mining	1000	.04	.04	.04	0
4⅞	1½	Shamrock Oil & Gas	425	2¼	2	2¼	+ ⅝
26⅜	20⅛	Unit Aircraft a	170	25⅛	22¼	25⅛	+1½
9	4⅝	United Corp a	404	6½	6	6½	+ ¼
25½	16	Unit Eng & Fdy $1	290	23	21¼	22½	+ ⅛
17	9	Stand Steel Spring	110	17	17	17	+ ⅛
59¾	46⅛	U S Steel a	525	52⅞	50¾	52⅞	+ ½
1⅜	.90	Victor Brewing a	3330	1⅜	1⅛	1¼	0
8⅛	6½	Warner Bros a	166	7⅞	7⅜	7⅝	— ⅛
7	4¾	West Pub Serv 10c a	487	5	4¾	4¾	0
35⅝	27	West Air Brake $1 a	239	32⅞	31¾	32⅞	+ ⅝
47	36⅛	West Elec & Mfg a	454	42¼	37⅞	41⅞	+3½
			28,916				
		BONDS					
100	91	Pgh Brew 6s	$1000	99⅞	99⅞	99⅞	0

aTotal includes odd lots. (s)Payable in new preferred. eAnd extras.
†New low record.

Closing Bids and Offers.

Miscellaneous:	Bid.	Asked.		Bid	Asked
Allegheny Steel com.	...	21	Pgh Brewing	3¾	4
Amer Fruit Grow com	2	5	Do preferred	...	36
Do preferred	9	10	Pgh Plate Glass	57	57½
Am Wind Glass pfd.	15¼	...	Pgh Screw & Bolt.	10¼	10½
Blaw Knox com	13½	...	Pgh Steel Fdy com.	...	8
Carnegie Metals	1⅝	2	Renner Co	2	2¼
Calorizing Co pfd.	3¼	...	Ruud Mfg	15	...
Crand McK & Hend.	4	...	San Toy Mining	.04	.05
D L Clark	4	5	Shamrock Oil	2¼	2½
Devonian Oil	14	14½	Stand Steel Spring.	17	18½
Duq Brewing com	3½	4	United Eng & Fdry.	21	23
Do A	5½	6	Vanadium Alloys Sl.	19	20
Electric Products	2¼	...	Victor Brewing	1⅛	1¼
Follansbee Bros pfd.	23	24	Western Pub Serv	4¾	5⅛
Fort Pitt Brewing	2	2⅛	UNLISTED		
Koppers G & C pfd.	80	84¾	Ln Str Gs 6½ pfd.	73⅝	...
Lone Star Gas com.	6¾	6⅞	Do 6 pfd	71¼	73
McKinney Mfg com.	1¼	2	Cities Service	...	3
Mesta Machine	...	27	BONDS.		
Natl Fireproof com.	1⅛	...	Indep Brew 6s...1955	...	85
Phoenix Oil com	.08	.09	M RCC&C 6s...1949	117	120

Quotations on Odd Lots.

The following bid and ask prices were made on the Pittsburgh Stock Exchange on the "odd lot" call, but were not officially quoted, because the amounts were less than 100 shares, the required unit for official quotations:

WANTED		OFFERED	
25 Consol Ice com	.85	75 Fireproof pfd	4½
20 Duff Norton Mfg	8	7 Pgh Steel Fdy com	7
20 Consol Ice pfd*	8	10 Pgh Steel Fdy com	7
40 Fireproof com	1¼	45 McKinney Mfg	2
25 Fireproof pfd	3	50 Crand McK & Hend.	4½
40 Am Fruit Growers pfd.	7½	25 Union Storage	30
3 Allegheny Steel pfd.	91	50 D L Clark	5½
50 Stand Steel Spring	16½	10 McKinney Mfg	2
25 Shamrock Oil	1⅞		
15 Aluminum Goods	10		

OIL CONTROL BILL DRAFTED

WASHINGTON, April 21.—(AP.)—The adminisration made plans today to ask Congress for authority for strict control of crude oil production in its efforts to strengthen code regulation.

A bill, to be introduced next week, will be designed mainly to enact into a permanent policy the present conduct of the industry under the code of the National Industrial Recovery Act.

The authority for crude oil will be much the same as now provided under the oil code, but adoption of the bill by Congress would give definite authority for the oil administration to exercise such control.

Contrary to some reports, the bill will contain no marketing or refinery sections, nor will it provide for divorce of pipelines from producing and refining companies.

One of the most important new provisions will be for court appeals on decisions of the oil administrator. These would be permitted by petition rather than the present system of injunction.

Weekly Clearing.

Following are the comparative figures issued by the Pittsburgh Clearing House for the week ending April 21, 1934:

	Exchanges.	Balances.
For the week.	$86,942,487.30	$46,194,556.37
Prev. week	87,878,006.94	47,074,300.23
Same week last year	68,231,134.32	32,672,028.44

NEW YORK, April 21.—The weekly statement of the New York Clearing House shows: Total surplus and undivided profits, $700,200,700 (unchanged); total net demand deposits (average), $33,252,000 (increase); time deposits (average), $2,773,000 (decrease); clearings week ending today, $4,198,223,011; clearings week ending April 14, $3,737,202,797.

Foreign Exchange.

NEW YORK, April 21.—Foreign exchange irregular. Great Britain in dollars, others in cents. Great Britain demand 5.17⅛; cables, 5.17¼; 60-day bills, 5.16¼. France demand 6.69⅛; cables, 6.69⅛. Italy demand, 8.61; cables, 8.61.

Demands—Belgium, 23.70; Germany, 39.80; Holland, 68.70; Norway, 26.00; Sweden, 26.70; Denmark, 23.11; Finland, 2.30; Switzerland, 32.87; Spain, 13.87; Portugal, 4.70; Greece, .95; Poland, 19.20; Czecho-Slovakia, 4.23; Jugoslavia, 2.30; Austria, 19.20; Hungary, 29.95; Rumania, 1.02; Argentine, *34.53; Brazil, *8.70; Tokio, 30.50; Shanghai, 34.87½; Hong Kong, 38.87½; Mexico City (silver peso), 27.95; Montreal in New York, 100.75; New York in Montreal, 99.25.

*Nominal.

Coffee Market.

NEW YORK, April 21.—Coffee, spot steady; Rio No. 7, 10¼; Santos No. 4, 11¼. Rio futures closed quiet; sales 1,000 bags. May 8.29N; July 8.47N; September 8.57N; December 8.64N; March 8.70N. Santos futures quiet; sales 1,000 bags. May 10.79; July 10.94; September 11.29N; December 11.40N; March 11.47N.

N—Nominal.

U. S. TO PERMIT GOLD EXPORTS

International News Service.

NEW YORK, April 21.—(INS.)—The two-day decline in the dollar on inflationary rumors was halted today by the official Washington announcement that gold shipments from the United States would be permitted when the price of gold reaches the export point.

The Treasury statement that this country would export gold to maintain the dollar at its new 59-cent parity followed an early decline during which the French franc crossed 6.69 cents, the theoretical point at which gold could be shipped profitably.

The franc immediately dropped back to 6.68½ cents, where it was up only slightly. Other gold currencies lost none of their previous gains. The pound sterling lost more than a cent, falling to $5.16½.

Washington said there was no indication that the Treasury plans to make use of its $2,000,000,000 stabilization fund to support the dollar. Within reasonable limits, offials said, the dollar will be permitted to decline. Under this policy the Treasury plans no export of gold on its own account. Action to support the dollar, however, is in no way connected with the export of gold to satisfy international balances.

Turpentine and Rosin.

SAVANNAH, April 21.—Turpentine firm, 53; sales 42; receipts 413; shipments 270; stock 6,746. Rosin firm; sales 1,219; receipts 1,461; shipments 2,010; stock 81,762; quote: B, 4.25-40; D, 4.50; E, 4.70-75; F, 4.95; G, 4.90-5.00; H, 5.05-10; I, 5.10-15; K and M, 5.15-20; N and WG, 5.20-25; WW and X, 5.30-40.

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The FINANCIAL WORLD
53-RA Park Place New York

LOCAL STOCKS PUSH FORWARD; GLASS STRONG

Week's Trading Follows General Trend of N. Y. Market; Gains Narrow.

The week's market on the Pittsburgh Stock Exchange was generally a stand-off except in a few specific stocks, notably Pittsburgh Plate Glass. The performance of the list here followed closely the movement of the New York market where the latter sessions of the week were given over to a recovery from a sharp setback experienced last Monday. The net results of the week's dealings were favorable with the major groups showing moderate increases over the averages of the previous Saturday.

Despite a wide open break in the grain markets early in the week, stocks maintained a fairly steady tone, a circumstance which provided considerable cheer to the market element favoring the up side. Various reasons advanced for the weakness of the grains had mainly to do with the programs said to be under consideration at Washington, principally the understanding that the administration was opposed to any silver action at this session further than the agreement at the London conference.

GLASS AT NEW HIGH

The rise in Pittsburgh Plate Glass here carried the stock into definitely new high ground for the year and amounted to over 5 points for the week. The adjustment of labor differences in the automotive industry was one factor in the rise, but the opening of the building glass season and increased demand for paints and pigments are providing strong background for the heavy operations in the automobile safety glass department. The machinery stocks were quiet and showed very little change for the week. Pittsburgh Screw and Bolt made but little response to announcement of sharply increased sales and improving profit prospects. Fuels were narrow but were inclined to firm up toward the end of the week.

GOLD RUMORS ABROAD

As the week ended market circles were interested in word coming from Europe that the impression there was that a further rise in the price of gold here was likely. London was paying $35.10 for gold at the week-end as against the American buying price of $35 an ounce under the presidential decree of last January. Dollars were under pressure in the foreign exchange markets with the French franc going above the gold export point for the first time under the new parity of the dollar. However, the reports out of Washington recently have been to the effect that the administration is not contemplating a change in the gold content, for the present at least. The attitude there seems to be to allow business to make as much headway as possible under its own steam and to apply only as much artificial stimulus as is absolutely necessary.

Week's 20 Leaders On Big Board

NEW YORK, April 21.—(AP.)—Sales, closing price and net change of the 20 most active stocks for the week:

	Sales.	Close.	Net Ch'ge.
Radio	205,400	8½	+ ⅛
U. S. Rubber	166,100	23¾	+ 3¼
Gen. Motors	104,000	39	+ ⅞
Mont. Ward	95,700	32	+ ½
Gen. Electric	91,900	23⅜	+ ⅝
Armour Ill. A	90,100	7	— ½
Schenley Dis	89,200	34¼	— 2¼
National Dis.	88,700	30⅜	+ ¼
United Aircft	79,600	25⅛	+ 2⅛
Nat. Dairy Pr	76,900	17¾	+ 1¾
Packard	76,200	5¼	+ ¼
Radio pfd B.	75,800	33	+ 3⅜
Loew's	75,000	34½	— ⅛
Sperry Corp.	73,700	10⅞	+ ½
Bklyn. M. Tr	70,400	39⅛	+ 8⅛
Tide W. Asso	70,000	14⅛	+ 1⅛
Consoli. Oil	67,400	12¾	+ ¼
Anaconda	64,400	16¾	....
Int. Nickel	64,100	28¼	+ ¼
Armour Ill. p	61,200	70⅞	— 2⅛

Rubber Market.

NEW YORK, April 21.—Crude rubber futures opened firm, 11 to 15 points higher. May, 12.38@12.40c; July, 12.63@12.66c; September, 12.90@12.93c; October, 13.03@13.04c.

Crude rubber futures closed quiet and steady, 9@14 higher. May, 12.39@12.40; July, 12.64@12.65; September, 12.90@12.91; October, *12.03. Smoked ribbed spot closed, *12.50. *Nominal.

Liverpool Wheat Market.

LIVERPOOL, April 21.—The market was due ⅞ to 1¼d higher, opened ¾ to ½d up, and closed up ⅞ to 1¼d.

Pittsburgh Plate Glass

Analysis on above company sent on request.
Ask for ST. 22.

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Private Wires to Leading Markets

SPEAKER

CODE—William P. Witherow, tomorrow speaking on the code of fair competition for investment bankers at the Investment Bankers' Association luncheon-meeting at Chamber of Commerce.

COTTON EASES IN QUIET TRADE

NEW YORK, April 21.—(AP.)—Trading in cotton was quit today, with a steady opening followed by moderate reactions under continued near month liquidation and scattered selling. July contracts after selling at 11.74 early, eased off to 11.67 but steadied at that figure and closed at 11.69. The general market finished steady at net declines of 2 to 4 points.

Orders appeared to be evenly divided at the opening and first prices were unchanged to 3 points higher. There was probably some buying on the relatively steady showing of Liverpool, but this was supplied by a continuation of near month liquidation and scattered realizing or re-selling by recent buyers.

Reports that President Roosevelt had signed the Bankhead bill had been generally anticipated, apparently, and had little if any market effect in the late trading. The amount of cotton on shipboard awaiting clearance at the end of the week was estimated at 98,000 bales against 92,000 last year.

Spot, 11.75c: Range on futures:

	High.	Low.	Close.
May	11.65	11.58	11.59
July	11.74	11.67	11.69
October	11.88	11.82	11.83
December	11.98	11.92	11.95
January	12.04	11.97	11.99
March	12.10	12.06	12.07

NEW ORLEANS, April 21.—Cotton futures closed steady at net declines of 1 to 4 points. May, 11.61@11.62c; July, 11.68@11.69c; October, 11.82c; December, 11.91c; January, *11.95c; March, *12.05@†12.08c. *Bid; †asked.

Butter, Eggs and Cheese.

CHICAGO, April 21.—Butter, 7,165, steady, prices unchanged. Eggs, 37,168, steady; extra firsts, 16¼-¾; fresh graded firsts, 15½-16¼; current receipts, 15. Butter sales, 116 tubs, extras, 22¼. Eggs, 50 cases current receipts, 15¼. Egg futures, refrigerator standards, October 19. Butter futures, storage standards, November 23½. Poultry, live, 1 car, 5 trucks, steady; hens, 14½-16½; leghorn hens, 14½; rock fryers, 23-24, colored, 23; rock springs, 23-24; colored, 23; rock broilers, 22-23, colored 22, leghorn 21, barebacks 18; roosters 8½; turkeys 12-18; spring ducks 13-16, old ducks 1-14; geese 8.

NEW YORK, April 21.—Butter, 7,267, slightly easier. Creamery, higher than extra, 23¾-24½; extra (92 score) 23½; first (87-91 scores) 22-23¼; seconds unquoted; centralized (90 score) 23. Cheese, 131,174, quiet. Prices unchanged. Eggs, 25,547, easy. Mixed colors, firsts 17-17¼; mediums, 40 lbs., 16-16¼; dirties No. 1, 41 lbs., 16; other mixed colors and all whites, unchanged; browns, western standards, 18¾-19; other browns unchanged. Dressed poultry firm. Ducks, frozen unquoted; other grades unchanged. Live poultry weak. Broilers, express 12-24; turkeys, express, 14-20.

Sugar Market.

NEW YORK, April 21.—Raw sugar was a little more active today and prices were a point or two higher with spot prices now quoted at 2.72.

Price changes in futures were narrow but the tone was steady and the market closed unchanged to 1 point higher. May contracts sold up from 1.39 to 1.40 and September from 1.52 to 1.53.

In refined a fair withdrawal demand was reported but otherwise demand was slight and prices were unchanged at 4.30 for fine granulated.

Steel Prices.

NEW YORK, April 21.—Steel prices unchanged.

W. P. WITHEROW WILL EXPLAIN NEW I. B. A. CODE

Chamber of Commerce Plans Luncheon to Increase Knowledge of Practices.

Leading business men of Pittsburgh will attend a luncheon which the Chamber of Commerce of Pittsburgh will give tomorrow in observance of the day that the fair practices provisions of the Investment Bankers Code will become effective. William P. Witherow will address the meeting on the social and economic aspects of the Investment Bankers Code as related to investors and as a major factor in business recovery.

The practical effect of the Investment Bankers Code, in relation to the interests of investors and to increasing industrial activity and employment, has not been realized by the public, according to the sponsors of the meeting.

The purpose of the meeting is to give the facts on the code which affects the entire public and the purpose which Gen. Hugh S. Johnson described as to establish principles and practices which will justify public confidence, greatly assist in restoring the markets for both public and private investment funds, and result in an increased flow of investment capital into sound, productive enterprises, which will unquestionably increase employment and distribute added wealth.

TO HELP TRADE

Investment bankers state that the code is one of the most constructive measures that has yet been adopted looking to the broader development of capital markets in order that industrial recovery may be advanced in an orderly and sustained manner.

This is particularly true in relation to the durable goods industries, the restoration of which is the most important problem of business recovery today, according to the investment bankers.

RESTORE CAPITAL

The durable goods industries, which employ a very large part of the industrial workers, have not responded to business improvement as have manufacturers of consumers goods. The Investment Bankers Code is viewed as a step toward re-establishing the capital markets that supply the long term credit necessary to the greater development of industries.

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Business Continues Upward Trend With Steel and Automobiles Leading

MARKET LISTS MORE STOCK REPURCHASES

Exchange Reports Shares Reacquired by Companies Not Previously Reported.

NEW YORK, April 21.—(AP.)—The New York Stock Exchange today made public another list of companies which since the last tabulation, on March 17, have reported on reacquisition of their own stocks.

Today's list included: American Chain Company, 11,764 preferred shares; American Water Works, 2,533 common; Canadian Pacific capital stock, 34,697 shares; Commercial Solvents, 2,900 common; Crosley Radio, 54,200 common; Crown Zellerbach, 123,588 voting trust certificates for common; Florsheim Shoe, 1,325 shares CL-A; General Foods, 108,283; General Public Service Corporation, 156,000 convertible debentures 5½s of 1939; General Railway Signal, 4,300 shares common and 5,296 preferred; Lehigh Portland Cement, 1,494 preferred; Loews, 1,562 common; Loose-Wiles Biscuit, 25,703 common; May Department Stores, 136,929; Miami Copper, 20,000 common; Ohio Oil, 84,945 common; Pullman capital stock, 54,325; Pure Oil, 6,842 preferred; United Corporation, 1,706 common and 252 preferred; United States Gypsum Company, 61,335 common and 9,055 preferred.

In addition, the exchange also made public a list of companies which had reported changes in the amount of reacquired stock held as compared with totals previously reported.

Many of the changes on the list were small. The larger ones included:

American Encaustic Tiling Company, 8,000 common shares against 18,800 previously held; Armour & Co. (Delaware), 37,015 preferred against 36,743; Bristol-Myers, 5,729 common against 4,404; Celanese Corporation of America, none against 12,200 common; Curtiss Publishing Company, 37,921 preferred against 37,906; Detroit Edison, 6,868 common against 7,587; General American Transportation, 630 common against 10,630, General Motors, 620,612 common against 617,689; Howe Sound, 22,247 common against 38,897; Philip Morris, 29,386 common against 38,309 shares common; North American Company, 25,501 common against 21,324; Packard, 8,660 common against 9,660; Schulte Retail Stores Corporation, 9,377 common against 6,400; Texas Corporation, 493,541 capital shares against 495,229; Texas Pacific Coal and Oil, 57,567 common against 49,267; United States Rubber, 81,712 common against 124.

ARCHITECTS' NEEDS SHOWN

Harvey A. Schwab, member of the Pittsburgh chapter of the American Institute of Architects, has charged architects, as a group, with failing to "co-ordinate themselves with other factors in the construction industry." He states:

"We believe that the future will require architects to be equipped with far greater artistic and technical skill than ever before.

"Their ethical standards must be beyond question, and their economic, social and cultural background sufficiently broad to enable them to think clearly through difficult problems."

Urging a "far higher standard of performance," Schwab continues:

"An impartial diagnosis of the situation reveals that architects, as a group, have enjoyed neither that recognition of their usefulness nor the public confidence in their work that their profession should command. They have not co-ordinated themselves with other factors in the construction industry, nor have they interested themselves in the civic scheme."

Storerooms Leased By Supply Company

The Standard Auto and Radio Supply Company has leased three store rooms through the Real Estate Company of Pittsburgh. They are at 902 Federal street, 713 Penn avenue, Wilkinsburg, and 2895 West Liberty avenue, Dormont.

The real estate company also has leased two four-story warehouse buildings at 2008-10 Pike street to McGowan, Smith & Chapman, Inc., Ohio produce growers.

Texas Oil Output 'Allowable' Raised

AUSTIN, Tex., April 21.—(INS.)—Texas oil production allowable will be approximately 1,011,000 barrels a day, effective next Wednesday morning, under new orders of the State Railroad Commission, posted today. The present allowable is 993,119 barrels. Texas recently was assigned a "market demand" of 980,700 barrels by Federal Oil Control authorities. The new order is to remain in effect until June 1.

Provident Mutual Names New Agent

Steacy E. Webster, of Oglesby & Webster, general agents of the Provident Mutual Life Insurance Company of Philadelphia, has been appointed sole general agent of the company in the Pittsburgh territory with offices in the Oliver Building. The appointment becomes effective May 1, on which date Mr. Oglesby will become general agent of the same company at Harrisburg, Pa.

Critics Get Writer's Answer

By B. C. FORBES

THIS COLUMN helps to support the government; it inspires—most often instigates—the spending of no little money on stamps by readers.

Mr. Forbes

A small sprinkling of letter-writers commend what they recognize as a sincere desire to try to keep the country moving on an even keel toward smoother waters. A much larger number portray the writer as wearing horns.

A NOT uncommon type of letter from workers:

"You used to be very strongly in sympathy with wage-earners. You urged employers to treat their work-people with greater generosity and consideration. You opposed the 12-hour day and the seven-day week in the steel industry and pleaded with the railroads not to work their men 365 days a year.

"But you often write now as if you had sold out to capitalists.

"Instead of applauding and upholding the wonderful things President Roosevelt has done and is still striving to do for the common people, you often indulge in carping, fault-finding with Washington and what you call bureaucrats.

"Get back to your old principles."

SCORES of the communications received are unprintable. More than one Communist has been pleased to inform the writer that when the blood begins to flow he will derive peculiar joy from fastening a noose to the writer's neck.

Red torches and burning crosses and such like vengeful symbols occasionally appear in the day's mail.

WHAT EFFECT is produced? Frankly, denunciation causes no despair any more than commendation causes elation.

SINCERE expressions of opinion, good or bad, are always welcome. But neither praise nor blame swerves a conscientious writer one iota. He must write according to his lights—or not write at all.

I CAN understand why many working-class folks feel that this writer is not today as "humane" as he was formerly.

From boyhood until very recently I was profoundly convinced that workers, as a rule, did not receive as generous treatment as they should have received.

There was shockingly overmuch callous hiring and firing—especially firing. Not enough pains was taken to make it possible for workers to provide for a comfortable old age, for one thing. There was cruelly little planning by employers to furnish steady employment.

Humans were treated too often as if they were nothing more than raw materials, machinery, part of factory and other business equipment.

BELIEVE IT or not, every word of criticism the writer has uttered against Washington bureaucrats, politicians, brain trusters and the like has been inspired wholly and solely by sincere concern for the greatest good of the greatest number.

"Will this proposal prove beneficial in the long run for workers, for prosperity, for the nation?" has always—daily—been the test.

DID I believe that America would become a happier land for the vast majority of families by the setting up of a dictatorship at Washington, and a colossal bureaucracy invested with arbitrary power in every corner of the continent; did I believe that "soaking the rich" would bring an increased measure of wealth and joy for the so-called masses; did I believe that wage earners would lastingly benefit by having the American Federation of Labor bring about a "closed America;" did I believe that the rank and file of Americans would enjoy a higher and richer mode of living by going the limit in annihilating our long-cherished Constitution; did I believe that the ninety-and-nine would be permanently happier by surrendering their inherited and inherent love of liberty and freedom—did I believe that these and other revolutionary proposals would mean "life more abundant" for all but the rich, I would be heart and soul for such "reforms."

BUT I cannot conscientiously convince myself that any such new order would prove lastingly helpful to the people.

So, I can write only as I do write.

(Copyright, 1934, B. C. Forbes.)

Lumber Production 56% Above Year Ago

NEW YORK, April 21.—Except for two weeks in March, lumber production during the week ended April 14 was the heaviest since last August, says the National Lumber Manufacturers Association. Output was 56 per cent above a year ago and shipments were up 18 per cent.

United Creditors Get 5% Dividend

NEW YORK, April 21.—Payment of a 5 per cent dividend to creditors of the United Cigar Stores Company of America has been ordered. This will bring total payments to creditors to 50 per cent.

POWER OUTPUT SHOWS ADVANCE DURING WEEK

Commerce Department Says Domestic Activity Improves As Prices Remain Firm.

WASHINGTON, April 21.—(AP.)—Production statistics assembled by the Commerce Department revealed an improvement in the domestic situation during the week ended April 14 as compared with the preceding week.

They showed that electric power production turned upward, and the seasonally adjusted index recovered part of the sharp drop of the preceding week. Power output was 16.5 per cent above the same week of 1933 and compared with 15.5 per cent in the preceding week. Automobile production continued to forge ahead; the 91,000 cars assembled represented a new high for the year.

STEEL GAINS

Steel operations are increasing with the scheduled rate above 47 per cent in the week of April 14, and trade estimates placing the actual output somewhat higher. In the succeeding week, schedules were stepped up above 50 per cent of capacity, the highest rate so far this year.

Recent price increases have influenced current production trends in the steel industry, the department said, since orders for a large tonnage were placed prior to the effective dates of the new quotations, for delivery during the current quarter.

PRICES FIRM

Wholesale commodity prices were unchanged on the average in the week, the Bureau of Labor Statistics' index remaining unchanged at 73.3 following successive slight declines in the four preceding weeks. Farm products were fractionally higher than in the preceding week, while food prices declined. Commodities, other than farm products and foods, were up slightly.

A rise in the outstanding loans of the reporting Federal Reserve member banks is indicated by the statement of the past two weeks. About two-thirds of the increase has been in the security loans and the balance in the "all other" classification. Reserve bank credit outstanding declined in the week ended April 11, due principally to the drop in bill holdings.

PROGRESS MADE IN WIDENING OF FIFTH AVENUE

Many Property Deeds Listed, While City Continues to Negotiate With Others.

Progress in the city's move to widen Fifth avenue from Lothrop street to Dithridge street has been reported to the Public Works Committee of City Council by Charles M. Reppert, chief engineer of the Department of Public Works.

Reppert listed all deeds which have been submitted to the city and accepted in connection with the proposed widening program as follows:

The Union Trust Company, Atwood street to Oakland avenue; Allegheny County, University place to Bigelow boulevard; University of Pittsburgh, Bigelow boulevard to South Bellefield avenue.

Mellon Institute of Industrial Research, South Bellefield avenue to South Dithridge street; Board of Public Education, Boquet street to Thackeray street; Bellefield Presbyterian Church, South Bellefield avenue 50 feet east; University of Pittsburgh, Lothrop street, 252 feet east; Bellefield garage, Bigelow boulevard, 295 feet west, and the Columbus Land Company, Bellefield avenue 990 feet west.

In addition to these deeds, negotiations are now being carried on concerning other deeds of dedication on the north side of the street, involving the Pittsburgh Athletic Association, Masonic Fund Society, Webster Hall, St. Paul's Cathedral, according to Reppert who reported:

"While the officers of the Pittsburgh Athletic Association are disposed to furnish a deed for the widening of the street conditioned upon the city's paying for the necessary alterations to the building, on account of the fact that there are mortgage bonds outstanding it is impossible for them to do this.

"The association, however, is willing to file a letter stating its position with regard to the proposed widening."

A similar arrangement is pending with officers of the Masonic Fund Society, Reppert stated.

Several additional properties were listed, from which it is doubtful the city will obtain waivers, according to Reppert.

MT. LEBANON HOUSE IN SALE

VIRGINIA MANOR—The house at 390 Parker drive, Virginia Manor, Mt. Lebanon, purchased by Roy A. Horning from the Equitable Life Assurance Society through C. C. McKallip & Co. The property has 115-foot frontage and is a two and one-half-story Colonial dwelling, 9 rooms, 3 baths. This is a Sun-Telegraph picture.

SCOTT MAKES FIFTEEN SALES

Sale of 15 properties has been announced by the Scott Realty, Inc., with the statement that the real estate movement in the Pittsburgh district is gaining in tempo. The properties involved and their purchasers were:

Residence at 1007 Winterton street, Leonard C. Duncan, $10,000; 3033 Annapolis avenue, Oscar G. Tiedeman, $5,000; 433 Ashland avenue, Mt. Lebanon, Paul L. Dietz, $7,500.

Brick residence at 3333 Waltham avenue, Dormont, Howard H. Briggs, $6,750; 224 Delaware avenue, Francis E. Ceisler, $5,300; 121 South Lang avenue, Louis W. Oswald, $11,200.

Brick building at 1687 Durbin street, Crafton, F. Murray Maloney, $7,500; 37 Vernon drive, Mt. Lebanon, Vaughn R. King, $11,200, and 66 Keswick street, Bellevue, Carl C. Doudna, $8,000.

BUSINESS INDEX JUMPS

NEW YORK, April 21.—Statistics appearing during the past week indicated a rising business tendency, according to Moody's Index figures for freight car loadings, electric power production and steel ingot output.

These index figures are adjusted for seasonal variation—that is, if the change from the previous week should coincide with the normal seasonal change, the index figure would be unchanged. 1928=100):

	Car Loadings	Electric	Steel	Combined
Latest week	61.1	107.6	56.2	75.0
Previous week	59.4	105.9	52.7	72.7
Month ago	65.2	106.4	51.5	74.4
Year ago	52.2	92.4	21.7	55.4
1933 high	66.8	109.2	78.1	83.7
1933 low	45.6	88.7	15.5	50.5
1934 high	66.3	108.1	56.2	75.0
1934 low	59.4	100.7	41.9	67.7

(Copyright, 1934, by Moody's.)

M'GOVERN PLAN TO REPORT COST DATA SNAGGED

Woodside Tells Colonel He Can Publish Pamphlet But Not With County Fund

If Col. C. C. McGovern, chairman of the Board of County Commissioners, intends to notify the taxpayers that they "are burdened with overlapping and duplicating offices of all kinds," he will have to do it without county funds.

This, in effect, was Controller Robert G. Woodside's answer yesterday to the Commissioners' action in authorizing the Controller to advertise for bids for printing 500,000 pamphlets showing the operating cost of the county's government.

His answer was based on a "cursory" opinion by his solicitor, A. W. Powell.

M'GOVERN REPLIES

Undaunted, McGovern averred:

"I'll distribute them if I have to take 'em from door to door myself. This is only the beginning. There's lots more to come. The people ought to be told we have found out about the county government."

Disposing of Attorney Powell's opinion with a wave of his hand, McGovern continued:

"Our investigation cost too much to be forgotten. The results should be made permanent and available to all to see. The treasurer could send these pamphlets out with the tax notices."

WOODSIDE'S REASON

One of Woodside's reasons for refusing McGovern's request to print and mail his pamphlet hinted at politics. His solicitor stated it as follows:

"If there is anything in the circular which might be considered to be of a political nature, it should not be included in the tax statement for the reason that a similar request might come for an opposing circular. A very bad precedent would be created."

However, Powell stated he had not had time to read a copy of the pamphlet and suggested that the Commissioners' law department prepare a study of the problem for his consideration.

The McGovern pamphlet bears this title on its cover:

"Your County Government, Operating Costs Reduced $3,500,000."

SALIENT POINTS

Salient paragraphs are:

"The county, city, borough and township governments today are antiquated to the point of almost confiscating the real and personal property of the county to meet overhead expenses.

"There can never be any substantial tax reduction or business administration in our public offices until the duplications have been eliminated and the taxing and spending responsibility is centralized in a system of which the people have control."

He aims a salvo at the system under which financial responsibility is scattered, declaring:

"Bond issues by the vote of the people, authority vested by the Legislature in the Poor District, the courts and elected officials, and mandates of the General Assembly almost every session fixing the salaries of officials and county employes have taken away practically all the control of the Board of County Commissioners over the county's expenditures."

ADDS WITH REGRET

He regretfully adds:

"Under no circumstances can the Board of County Commissioners convene the Salary Board to dispense with useless employes or to reduce salaries, that is, to lower the cost of county government."

Illuminating reports in the Controller's office that some of the financial statements in the pamphlet are incorrect, Attorney Powell's opinion points out that:

"If there are any figures giving statements of the financial condition of the county, its receipts and disbursements, under the law, they must be furnished to the County Controller and I doubt his authority to, at the expense of the county, publish and circulate any such figures except in his annual report."

Mortgages for Week Amount to $647,014

One hundred and eighty-four mortgages totaling $647,014 were recorded in Allegheny County from April 11 to April 17, according to the Title Guaranty Company.

Eighty-six, amounting to $330,819, were recorded to the Home Owners' Loan Corporation; 36, totaling $97,250, to building and loan associations; 26, totaling $79,655, to corporations; 26 to individuals, $111,375, and 10 purchase money mortgages totaling $27,915.

Downtown Leases Reported by Firm

Two recent business leases have been announced by Porter & MacDowell Company. Max Levin has leased a store room at 405-407 Smithfield street from the Standard Life Insurance Company, to be used as a men's furnishing store. Louis Loud has leased a store room at Fourth avenue and Smithfield street for a cigar store and sandwich shop.

Machinery Company Takes New Quarters

The Marr-Galbreath Machinery Company, now located at 58 Water street, will remove to more spacious quarters at 55 Water street May 1, it was announced yesterday.

NEW YORK BOND MARKET

NEW YORK, April 21.—(AP.)—Transactions in the most active bonds on the New York Stock Exchange today were as follows (000 omitted in sales column; United States bonds in dollars and thirty-seconds of dollars):

UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT BONDS

Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.
19 Liberty 3½s 32-47	103.23	103.21	103.22
1 Do 1st 4¼s 32-47	103.20	103.20	103.20
48 Do 4 4¼ 33-38	104.	103.30	103.30
14 Do 4th 4¼s cld	102.6	102.6	102.6
3 Do 4¼s r33-38cld	103.28	103.27	103.28
11 Treas 4¼ 47-52	110.13	110.12	110.13
42 *Do 4¼3¼ 43-45	101.28	101.27	101.28
23 Do 4s 44-54	106.12	106.8	106.12
20 Do 3⅝s 46-56	104.28	104.22	104.28
7 Do 3⅜s 40-43Jun	102.27	102.22	102.22
6 Do 3⅜s 43-47	102.13	102.11	102.11
2 Do 3⅜s rg 43-47	102.8	102.8	102.8
5 Do 3¼s 41	102.20	102.17	102.20
214 Do 3¼s 44-46	101.10	101.7	101.9
32 Do 3¼s 46-49	100.22	100.19	100.22
36 Do 3s 51-55	99.19	99.14	99.19

*4¼% to Oct. 15, '34; thereafter 3¼%.

CORPORATION BONDS.

Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.
3 Adams Exp 4s 48	80	80	80
2 Ab & Strs 5½s 43	103⅜	103⅜	103⅜
21 Alleghany 5s 44	73½	73¼	73¼
11 Do 5s 49	67⅞	67¼	67¾
52 Do 5s 50	46	45½	45½
49 Am & Fgn P 5s2030	58½	58	58⅛
3 Allegh Val 4s 42	102½	102½	102½
10 Allis Chalm 5s 37	99	98⅞	99
47 Am & F P 5s 2030	58½	58	58½
10 Am Beet Sug 6s 35	97	97	97
13 Am IG Ch 5½s 49	98¼	98	98
2 Am Intl 5½s 49	85	85	85
31 Am Roll M 5s 38	109⅜	109¼	109¼
2 Am Smelt 5s 47	104¼	104¼	104¼
17 Am T&T 5½s43	110⅛	110⅛	110⅛
1 Am T&T col 5s 46	108⅜	108⅜	108⅜
9 Do 5s 60	108	107½	108
10 Do 5s 65	108	107¾	108
1 Do 4½s 39	109½	109½	109½
1 Am WW&E 6s75	90	90	90
79 Do 5s '44	111	110	110⅝
15 Am Wri Pap 6s 47	60	59	60
1 Am C Nitra 7s45	16¼	16	16
2 Ann Arbor 4s 95	55	55	55
23 Arm Del 5½s 43	96	95¾	95¾
37 Arm 4½s 39	98½	97½	98
5 Armstrong 5s 40	98¼	98¼	98¼
2 AT&SF cvt 4½s 48	104¼	104¼	104¼
10 Do 4s 95	101⅜	101¼	101⅜
1 Do adj 4s 95	95⅛	95⅛	95⅛
1 Do adj 4s 95 st	95⅝	95⅝	95⅝
2 Do 4s 105-55	96	96	96
1 Do 4s 1960	95	95	95
3 A C Line 1st 4s52	98	98	98
16 Do L&N 4s 52	85	84½	85
29 Do 4½s 64	91½	91	91½
8 Atl Refin 5s 37	106	106	106
6 B & O rfg 6s 95	96¼	96	96
10 Do 1st 5s 48	106	105⅞	105⅞
45 Do rfg 5s 95	86	85⅝	85⅝
5 Do 5s 96 F	85	84½	84½
24 Do 5s 2000 D	85	84½	84½
121 Do cvt 4½s 60	72	71½	71½
10 Do 4s 48	100	99⅞	99⅞
6 Do 4s PLE&WV41	98⅞	98¼	98¼
25 Do 5s S W 50	100	99⅞	99⅞
10 B&O 4s TC 59	86¾	86⅜	86⅜
13 Bang & Aroo 4s 51	94	93	93
1 Bell T Pa 5s 48 B	110⅜	110⅜	110⅜
5 Do 5s 60 C	112½	112⅛	112⅛
5 Bene Ind L 6s 46	105	105	105
7 Beth Stl rfg 5s 42	113¼	112¾	113
2 Do p m 5s 36	102⅜	102¼	102⅜
1 Bost & Me 5s 67	89	89	89
3 Do 4½s JJ 61	83½	83½	83½
55 Bklyn M Tran 6s 68	101⅜	101	101½
5 Bklyn Un El1st5s50	95	94	95
2 Buf Gen El 4½s 81	105	105	105
10 Buf R&P 5s 37	103⅞	103⅞	103⅞
5 Do 4½s 57	80½	79½	80½
8 Bush Term 5s 55	21¼	20⅞	21¼
1 Bush T Bldg 5s 60	52	52	52
5 Cal Pack 5s 40	100¼	100¼	100¼
14 Cal Pet 5½s 38	103	103	103
5 Do 5s 39	102½	102½	102½
2 Can Sou 5s 62	104¼	104¼	104¼
23 Can Nat Ry 5s 70	110⅞	110⅜	110⅞
11 Do 4½s 54	104⅞	103¾	103⅞
12 Do 4½s 57	105⅜	105⅛	105⅜
38 Do 4½s 68	105⅜	105⅛	105⅜
2 Do 4½s 56	107½	107½	107½
5 Do 4½s 55	109⅛	108½	109
5 Can Nat 5s69 July	110½	110½	110½
3 Can Nor 7s 40	108⅞	108⅞	108⅞
10 Do 4½s 35	102⅝	102⅝	102⅝
4 Can Pac 5s44	105¼	105	105¼
10 Do 5s 54	99¾	99¼	99¾
16 Do 4½s 60	92¾	92¼	92¾
13 Do 4s perp	80¾	80	80⅛
5 Caro C&O 6s52	107	107	107
5 Do 5s 38	104⅛	104	104⅛
5 Cen Dist Tel 5s 43	107	107	107
21 Cen of Ga con 5s45	37¼	37	37
12 Cen Ga Mid 5s	58½	58⅛	58⅛
5 Cen Ill 5s61	86	85	86
5 Cen N Eng 4s61	78⅛	77	77⅜
7 Cen Paac 5s 60	86	85⅝	86
20 Do 1st 4s 49	94¾	94	94¾
1 Cen Steel 8s 41	106¼	106¼	106¼
5 Charl & Sav 7s36	104	104	104
50 Chesap Corp 5s47	109⅜	109	109
4 C&O rfg 4½s93A	102⅞	102⅞	102⅞
12 Do 4½s 95 B	102½	102	102½
5 C B & Q 4½s 77	101⅞	101¾	101⅞
5 Do rfg 5s 71 A	106⅜	106⅜	106⅜
22 Do gen 4s 58	101¾	101½	101¾
1 Do 4s Ill 58	104	104	104
10 Do 3½s Ill 49	98¾	98	98¾
17 Chi&E Ill 5s 51	19⅞	18	19⅞
30 Chi GL&Ck 5s 37	104⅞	104⅝	104⅝
14 Chi Gt West 4s 59	55¼	54¾	55¼
5 Chi I & L 6s 66	30	30	30
1 Do 5s 47	40	40	40
5 Do 5s 66	19¾	19	19½
2 CM&SP 4½s 89 E	80⅜	79	79¼
14 Do gen 4s 89	74¾	74	74⅛
4 Do 3½s 89 B	71	70¼	71
89 CMSP & P 5s 75	56⅝	55½	56⅝
137 Do adj 5s 2000	19¾	19	19¾
2 C & N W 6½s 36	67	67	67
10 Do rfg 5s 2037	66	65	65
5 Do 4¾s 49	83	81½	81½
31 Do gen 5s 87	87¾	87	87¾
160 Do cv 4¾s 49	51¼	50	50¼
15 Do 4½s 2037	58⅝	58	58½
15 Do 4½s 2037 C	59⅛	59	59
14 Do 4s 87	76¼	76	76¼
2 Do 3½s 87	69⅝	69⅝	69⅝
17 CRI&P 4½s 52 A	30½	29½	30¼
10 Do 4½s 52 A ctf	27½	27½	27½
16 *Do cvt 4½s 60	16⅛	15⅞	16¼
16 Do 4s 88	73¼	72⅞	73½
34 Do rfg 4s 34	29⅜	29⅛	29¼
18 Do rfg 4s 34 ctf	27½	26½	27¼
2 CSL&NOMem 4s51	85½	85½	85½
9 CTH&SE inc 5s 60	61¾	61	61
5 Chi Un Sta 5s 44	106	106	106
3 Do 6½s 63	114⅜	114¼	114⅜
4 Do 4¼s 63	105⅝	105½	105½
13 Ch&W Ind 4s 52	91¼	90⅞	90⅞
5 Childs Co 5s 43	61½	61½	61½
10 Chile Cop 5s 47	80⅝	80¼	80¼
13 Cinn G&E 4s 68	100⅞	100⅞	100⅞
15 Cinn U T 5s 2020B	108⅛	108⅛	108⅛
21 Do 5s 57 C	108⅛	108⅛	108⅛
15 CCC&StL 4½s 77 E	81	80¾	80¾
10 Do Cairo 4s 39	101½	101½	101½
1 Do 4s 91 CWM	87	87	87
5 Clev U Tstm5½s72	101¼	101	101
11 Do 5s 73	94¼	94	94¼
5 Do 4½s 77 C	91½	91	91
9 Colon Oil 6s 38	71¼	71	71
14 Col Indus 5s 34	32¾	31¾	31¾
10 Col & So 1st 4½s35	97⅜	97⅜	97⅜
8 Do 4½s 80 A	80¾	80½	80½
1 Columbia G 5s52Ap	88	88	88
20 Do 5s 52 May	88⅜	88	88
32 Do 5s 61	88	87	87
1 Columb R P 5½s42	104⅜	104⅜	104⅜
4 Coml In Tr 5½s49	107¾	107½	107¾
2 Con Coal 5s 50	20	20	20
5 Do 5s 50 ctf	20	20	20
16 Con G N Y 5½s 45	106¾	106½	106¾
5 Do 5s 57	104	103½	104
15 Do 4½s 51	100¾	100	100¾
3 Consum P 5s 52	106⅜	106⅜	106⅜
4 Container Cor 6s46	96½	96½	96½
5 Do 5s 43	81	81	81
18 Crown Cork 6s 47	103	103	103
2 Crown Will 6s 51	94¾	94¾	94¾
2 Crown Zell 6s 40	91	91	91
29 Cuba N Ry 5½s 42	32½	31½	32
15 Cuba R R 5s 52	26½	26½	26½
6 Cuba Cane Pr 6s50	4	3⅞	3⅞
6 Cumbrld T&T 5s37	107	107	107
1 Del & Hud 5½s 37	103	103	103
6 Do rfg 4s 43	94¾	94⅜	94⅜
3 Del P&L 4½s 71	103	103	103
5 D G & E 5s 51	102⅝	102½	102⅝
56 D & R G 4s36	60½	59⅝	60½
45 Do West 5s55	26¼	25¾	26¼
13 Do West 5s 78	49½	48½	49½
6 Detroit Ed 5s 55	106½	106½	106½
1 Do 5s 52	106½	106½	106½
3 Do 4½s 61 D	102½	102	102½
5 Do 5s 62 C	107	107	107
26 Dodge Bros 6s 40	105¼	105	105
4 Dold J Pk 6s46	92½	92	92
3 Duluth & I RR5s37	105½	105½	105½
7 Duluth S S&A5s37	48	47	47
13 Duq L 4½s67A	106⅜	106⅜	106⅜
1 Ed Ill Bklyn 4s39	103⅜	103⅜	103⅜
20 Erie rf 5s 67	79⅝	79	79⅝
55 Do rf 5s 75	79¾	79	79½
10 Do pr ln 4s 96	94½	94	94
38 Do gen lien 4s96	79⅝	78¼	79
1 Do cvt 4s53A	76½	76¼	76¼
1 Fed Lt&T 5s 42	76¼	76¼	76¼
5 Do 5s 42 stp	75⅞	75⅞	75⅞
4 Fla E Cst 5s 74	14¼	14¼	14¼
2 Fond J&G 4½s82d	11½	11½	11½
2 Gen Am Inv 5s 52	96½	96½	96½
1 Gen Bak 5½s 40	104¼	104¼	104¼
1 Gen Cable 5½s 47	75⅝	75⅝	75⅝
1 Gen P S 5½s 39	92½	92½	92½
7 Gen Stl Cast 5½s49	87⅜	87	87
1 Gen Thea Eq 6s 40	10½	10½	10½
5 Do 6s 40 ctf	9¾	9½	9½
4 Goodrich 6½s 47	104¼	103⅝	103⅝
37 Do 6s 45	90	89⅞	89⅞
25 Goodyr T&R 5s 57	100¼	100	100¼
5 Gould Coup 6s 40	18⅛	18	18⅛
3 Gr Tk Ry Can 7s 40	109	108⅞	109
7 Do 6s 36	106⅛	106⅛	106⅛
41 Gt Nor Ry 7s 36	99½	98⅞	99⅛
5 Do 5½s 52	98	97½	97½
8 Do 5s 73	90⅛	90	90⅛
21 Do 4½s 76 D	87½	87	87½
15 Do 4½s 77 E	86½	86	86
2 Do 1st 4s 61	99	99	99
5 Gulf M&N 5s 50	80⅝	80⅝	80⅝
3 Gulf St Stl 5½s 42	88	88	88
1 Hous B&T 5s 37	100¾	100¾	100¾
21 Hous O Tex 5½s 40	87	86⅞	86⅞
17 Hudson Coal 5s62 A	45½	45¼	45½
41 Hud & M rfg 5s57	89⅜	88½	89
56 Do inc 5s 57	46⅛	46	46
1 Hum Oil & R 5s 37	105	105	105
5 Ill Bell Tel 5s 56	109	109	109
5 Ill Cen 6½s 36	101¼	101¼	101¼
43 Do 4¾s 66	74¼	73	73
22 Ill Cen col tr 4s 52	83½	82⅞	83½
1 Do 4s 53	79	78½	78½
25 IC&CSL&NO 5s 63A	86¼	85¼	86
5 Do 4½s 63	79½	79	79½
11 Inland St 4½s 78 A	97½	97¼	97¼
12 Inland St 4½s 78A	97	97	97
11 Do 4½s 8 1B	96½	96½	96½
6 Interb R Tr7s32ctf	73½	73	73½
7 Do 6s 32	38½	37	38½
40 Do rfg 5s 66	71½	71¼	71⅜
9 Int Cement 5s 48	90	89⅞	90
14 Int Gt Nor adj 6s52	14	14	14
1 Do 1st 6s 52	40¾	40¾	40¾
3 Do 1st 6s 53	40	40	40
9 Do 5s 56 B	38⅛	38¼	38⅛
23 Do 5s 56 C	38⅜	38⅛	38⅜
28 It Hydro El 6s 44	69⅝	68⅞	69⅝
49 Int Paper 6s 55	72¾	70⅞	72
5 Do 5s 47	82	81	81
5 Int Rys C A 6½s47	65	65	65
5 Int T&T cv 4½s 39	71½	71	71
9 Do 4½s 52	64⅜	64	64⅜
90 Do deb 5s 55	69¾	69	69½
2 Invest Ec 5s 48 w	97	97	97
1 Iowa Cen rfg 4s51	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝
2 K V P&L 4½s 61	107⅝	107⅛	107⅛
2 K C South 5s 50	83	83	83
26 K C Term 4s 60	100¼	100	100¼
9 Kans G&E 4½s 80	95⅛	95	95⅛
3 Keith B F 6s 46	71	71	71
4 Kentuck Cen 4s 87	100¼	100¼	100¼
10 Kings Co Elv 4s 49	86½	86½	86½
4 KingCoEL&P 5s 37	106	106	106
20 Do Elev 4s 49	87	86½	87
4 Kelly Spgfld 6s 42	56	56	56
1 Kresg Found 6s 36	99⅝	99⅛	99⅝
2 Lack Stee 5s 50	105¾	105¾	105¾
37 Lac Gas 5½s 53	69	67⅞	69
1 Do 5½s 60 D	68⅝	68	68
5 [illegible]	93½	93½	93½
79 Lautaro Nit 6s 54	17⅞	17⅛	17⅜
5 Leh & N Y 4s 45	83	83	83
2 Do 4½s 54	98⅜	98⅜	98⅜
26 Lehigh Val 5s 2003	83	81½	82½
10 Do 4½s 2003	74	74	74¼
21 Do 4s 2003	67⅞	67½	67½
7 Liggett & M 7s 44	126⅜	125⅞	126⅜
21 Do 5s 51	112	111½	111½
20 Loew's Inc 6s 41	102	101¾	101¾
15 Loew's Inc 6s 41	102	101¾	101¾
2 Long Isl deb 5s 37	103¼	103¼	103¼
11 Do rfg 4s 49	100⅛	100⅛	100⅛
1 Lorillard Co 5s 51	105⅞	105⅞	105⅞
4 Louisia & Ark 5s 69	68½	68	68½
3 Lou Gas & El 5s 52	103	103	103
1 Lou Jeff Bdge 4s 45	98⅜	98⅜	98⅜
1 L & N 5s 2003	104⅛	104⅛	104⅛
1 Do 5s 2003 B	102	102	102
18 Do rfg 4½s 2003	95¾	95½	95¾
25 Do 4s 40	103	102⅞	102⅞
2 Do So Jt M 4s 52	82⅝	82⅝	82⅝
2 Do Pad&M 4s 46	98⅝	98⅝	98⅝
1 Do 3s 80 St L	70½	70½	70½
11 Manhat Ry 4s 90	51½	51	51
23 Do 4s 90 ctf	43½	43	43½
1 Marion St Sh 6s 47	59½	59½	59½
44 McK & Rob 5½s 50	85	84⅜	84½
2 Mead Corp 6s 45 A	78½	77	78½
10 Met Ed 5s 53	96⅛	95⅞	96⅛
1 Do 4½s 68	86	86	86
9 Midvale Stl 5s 36	102¼	102¼	102¼
4 Mil ER&L 5s 61 B	85	83	85
2 Do 5s 71	83	83	83
18 MSP&SS Marie 5s38	42½	41	42½
10 Do 6s 46	35½	35	35
6 Do 5½s 49	31½	31½	31½
1 Do gtd 5s 38	51⅛	51⅛	51⅛
5 M K Tex 5s 62 A	88⅛	87⅝	88
34 M-K-Tex adj 5s 67	60	59½	60
5 Do 1st 4s 90	90½	90½	90½
1 Do 4s 62 B	78⅝	78⅝	78⅝
24 Mo Pac 5½s 49	14	14	14
5 Do 5s 65 A	36½	36¼	36½
12 Do 5s 77 F	36½	36	36½
7 Do 5s 78 G	36½	36	36
20 Do gen 4s 75	18⅜	18	18¼
2 Do 5s 80 H	36½	36	36
5 Do 5s 81 I	36⅜	36½	36½
1 Do 5s 81 ctf	33½	33½	33½
11 Mob&O Montg5s47	24½	24½	24½
5 Do 5s 38	20½	20	20
33 Mont Cen 5s 37	101	100⅞	100⅞
6 Mont Pw rfg 5s 43	97¾	97	97¾
5 Do 5s 62	81⅝	81	81⅝
5 Mor & Essex 5s 55	101⅝	101⅛	101⅛
8 Do 4½s 55	94¼	94	94¼
6 Montreal Tr 5s 41	101	101	101
8 NashCha&StL 5s 78	94	94	94
30 Nassau El 4s 51	62	62	62
29 Nat Dairy 5¼s 48	96	95½	96
34 Nat Steel 5s 56	102	101⅝	101⅝
3 New Eng T&T 5s52	111⅜	111⅜	111⅜
11 Newberry 5½s 40	103	102⅝	102⅝
1 NJ Pow & L 4½s60	86	86	86
2 N O Gt Nor 5s 83	75⅝	75⅝	75⅝
3 N O Pub Sv 5s 55B	62	61½	61½
26 NO Pub Sv 5s55B	63	61⅜	63
41 NO T&M 5½s 54	31	30	30½
1 Do 5s 35 A	31½	31½	31½
1 Do 5s 54 B	30	30	30
4 N Y C deb 6s 35	100⅛	100⅛	100⅛
9 Do rf 5s 2013	80½	80	80½
9 Do con 4s 98	89⅝	89⅜	89⅝
36 NYC&HR4½s 2013A	74¼	73½	73½
1 Do 4s 34	99¼	99¼	99¼
6 Do 4½s 2013	74¼	74	74
11 Do 3½s 97	89⅝	89⅝	89⅝
4 N Y C Mi C 3½s 98	84¼	84¼	84¼
4 NY C&StL 6s 35	80	78⅞	78⅞
1 Do 5½s 74 A	79½	79	79½
42 Do 4½s 78	69⅞	69⅝	69¾
9 Do 4s 37	99½	99½	99½
8 NY Conn 4½s 53	103¾	103½	103½
4 N Y Edis 5s 44 B	109⅛	109	109⅛
5 LE&W D&I 5s 43	100¼	100¼	100¼
3 NYGEH&P 4s 49	104¾	104⅛	104¼
30 NYNH&H 6s 48	87	86½	86½
5 Do col 6s 40	88	88	88
16 Do 4½s 67	70	69¾	69¾
4 Do 4s 56	63	62⅞	63
1 Do 4s 57	63	63	63
17 Do 4½s 54	58	57¾	58
11 Do 3½s 56	57	57	57
4 Do con 4s 54	59¼	59	59¼
1 Do 4s 56	61	61	61
12 NYO&W rfg 4s 92	68½	68¼	68½
1 Do gen 4s 55	64½	64¼	64½
20 NY Ry inc 6s65	8	8	8
6 NY StaRy4½s62 ctf	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
3 NY Steam 5s 51	105	105	105
3 NY S&W rfg 5s37	75½	72½	75½
3 N Y Tel 4½s39	106⅛	106⅛	106⅛
1 N Y Trap Rock 6s46	61¼	60½	61¼
21 NY W&Bost 4½s46	58⅜	58	58
9 Niagara Sh 5½s50	70	69	70
2 Norf Sou 5s 61 ctf	21½	21½	21½
16 Do 5s 61 A	24	23	23½
2 Norf & W 4s96	104¾	104⅛	104¾
12 Do 4s Poc 41	103⅝	103⅝	103⅝
10 Nor Am Co 5s61	90½	90	90½
3 Nor Am Ed 5s63	93⅝	93	93
1 Do 5s 57 A	87	87	87
3 N Ohio T&L 6s47	101¼	101¼	101¼
1 North Ohio 5s 45	54	54	54
43 Nor Pac 6s 2047	102⅝	102	102½
5 Do 5s 2047 D	96½	96¼	96½
7 Do 4s 97	90¾	90½	90¾
8 Do 4½s 2047	90	90	90
24 Do 3s 2047	71	70¾	71
7 N St Pow 5s 41	102	101¾	101¾
4 Ogden&L Cha 4s48	69	69	69
1 Ohio P Svc 7½s46	104¾	104¾	104¾
1 Ore S L gtd 5s 46	110⅛	110⅛	110⅛
5 Ore W RR&N 4s 61	97⅝	97⅝	97⅝
4 Otis Steel 6s 41	50¾	50	50¾
4 Pac Cst 1st 5s 46	40	40	40
2 Pac G&E 5s 42	106	106	106
2 Pac Pub Ser 5s36	84	84	84
13 Pac Mo 1st 4s 38	99⅜	99⅛	99⅜
5 Pac T&T 5s 37	106⅛	106⅛	106⅛
2 Pan-Am P 6s40	47½	47½	47½
5 Para Bway 5½s51	37½	37½	37½
1 Do 5½s 51 ctf	36¼	36¼	36¼
30 Par-F-L 6s 47 filed	53	52½	52½
1 Do 6s 47 ctf	52	52	52
18 Par Pub 5½s50 filed	53	52½	53
2 Pathe Ex 7s37	97½	97½	97½
34 Pen P & Lt 4½s 81	95	95	95
5 Pen Co 4½s 63	100⅛	100	100⅛
23 Penn R R 6½s 36	106⅜	106⅜	106⅜
2 Do gen 6s 68	106⅜	106⅜	106⅜
5 Do 5s 64	106⅛	105⅞	106⅛
6 Do con 4½s60	108	108	108
5 Do gen 4½s 65	102½	101¾	102¼
8 Do gen 4½s 81	96⅝	96	96
30 Do 4½s 70 D	92	91½	91½
1 Do 4s 48	105	105	105
3 Peo GL&C Chi 5s 47	107¾	107½	107½
1 Peo&Pek U 5½s74	100¼	100¼	100¼
12 Pere Marq 4½s 80	78	77½	78
1 Do 4s 56	74¼	74¼	74¼
19 Phil B &W 4½s 77C	102	102	102
7 Phila Co 5s 67	88	88	88
16 Phil Elec 4s 71	102	101⅞	102
4 Phil Read C&I 6s 49	52	51¾	52
9 Do 5s 73	66½	65¼	65¾
4 Philippine Ry 4s37	29¼	29	29
34 Philip Pet 5¼s 39	99⅝	99	99¼
3 Pt Ar C&D 6s53B	91⅞	91⅞	91⅞
7 Portld Gen El 5s35	94	94	94
90 Do 4½s 60	51⅛	50½	50⅝
11 Postal T&C 5s 53	58⅜	57½	58
1 Pub S E&G 4½s 67	106	106	106
4 Pure Oil 5½s 37	100	100	100
9 Do 5½s 40	98½	98	98¼
5 Purity Bak 5s 48	96⅛	96	96
5 Readg 4½s 97 A	101⅛	100⅞	100⅞
5 Rdy Jer Cen 4s51	96⅜	96⅜	96⅜
3 Rem Arms 6s 37A	102⅝	102⅝	102⅝
11 Rem Rand 5½s47	92	91	92
4 Rep I&S 5½s 53	86⅞	86½	86½
1 Revere C & B6s48	99½	99½	99½
23 Richfield Oil 6s44	35½	35½	35½
8 Do 6s 44 A ct	34⅝	34	34
2 Rio Gr W col 4s 49	65	65	65
2 Roch G&E 5½s 48	107¾	107¾	107¾
2 R I Ark&La 4½s34	24⅛	24⅛	24⅛
22 St J&G Isl 4s 47	96⅞	96⅞	96⅞
5 SLIM&S 4s R&G33	63	62½	62½
2 StLP&NW 5s 48	80	80	80
1 SLRM&Pac 5s 48	58	58	58
2 SLSF 5s B 50 ctf	24½	24½	24½
14 Do 4½s 78	23⅜	22½	23⅛
11 Do 4½s 78 ctf stp	21½	21½	21½
4 Do 4s 50 A	26	25½	26
3 St L S W 5s 52	65⅛	64½	65⅛
1 Do rfg 5s 90	56⅛	56⅛	56⅛
2 Do 1st 4s 89	79½	79½	79½
1 StPM&M 5s 43	105½	105½	105½
8 St P&K 5s 72	108	107	107
33 S A & A P 4s 43	84	83¾	83¾
1 Sea A L 6s 45 ctf	12¾	12½	12½
1 Do con 5s 45	14	14	14
3 Do 4s 59 ctf sta	25	25	25
3 Sea AllFla6s35Bctf	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛
13 Sharon SH 5½s48	67	66	67
6 Shell P L 5s 52	99⅝	99½	99⅝
2 Shell Un 5s 49 ww	99	98⅞	99
22 Sinc CO col 7s 37	103⅝	103⅝	103⅝
1 Do 6½s 38	104⅛	104⅛	104⅛
26 Skelly Oil 5½s 39	96⅝	95½	96⅝
5 Bell T&T 5s 41	107⅛	107⅛	107⅛
15 So Col Pow 6s 47	85½	85⅛	85½
10 South Pac 4½s 68	71	70½	70½
35 Do 4½s 81	70	69½	69½
26 Do 4½s 69 ww	70½	69½	69¾
47 Do rfg 4s 55	89¾	89⅛	89¾
9 Do col tr 4s 49	73⅜	73	73
35 Do 4½s Ore 77	84¼	84	84¼
3 South Ry 6½s 56	97⅜	97	97⅜
38 Do gen 6s 56	95	94	95
38 Do gen 4s 56	73	72½	72½
2 Do 4s M&O 38	80	80	80
2 Do Mem 5s 96	94⅛	94⅛	94⅛
10 Do 4s St L 51	85¾	85¼	85¼
8 S W Bell Tel 5s 54	109⅛	109⅛	109⅛
17 St Oil NJ 5s 46	106¼	106	106¼
22 St Oil N Y 4½s 51	104	104	104
1 Studebaker 6s 42	59½	59½	59½
2 Tenn Cen 6s 47	60	60	60
1 T C I&R R 5s 51	109	109	109
3 Ten C&Ch 6s 44 B	65	65	65
1 Ten El Pw 6s 47 A	81½	81½	81½
1 T RR A St L 4s 53	96⅞	96⅞	96⅞
2 Texark Ft S 5½s50	95	95	95
2 Tex Corp 5s cvt 44	102⅛	102	102⅛
1 Tex&P 1st 5s 2000	105½	105½	105½
1 Do 5s 77 B	86½	86½	86½
14 Do 5s 79 C	86	86	86
5 Do 5s 80 D	86	86	86
11 Third Ave 5s 37	100	100	100
34 Do adj 5s 60	31⅜	31	31⅜
7 Do 4s 60	54¾	54¼	54¼
12 Tob Pr NJ 6½s2022	107¼	107	107
7 Tor Ham & B 4s 46	95	94⅛	95
3 Trumbull Stl 6s 40	93	93	93
10 Un El Lt&P 5s 57	105⅛	105⅛	105⅛
1 Do 5½s 54	106	106	106
10 Un Oil Cal5s45ww	102½	102½	102½
3 Un Pac 1st 2008	110⅛	110⅛	110⅛
8 Do 1st 4s 47	104	104	104
5 Do gold 4s 68	95½	95½	95½
3 Do rfg 4s 2008	100	99⅛	100
29 Unit Drug 5s 53	85	84½	85
2 U S Rubber 5s 47	91	90	91
2 Utah Lt&Trac 5s 44	74	74	74
15 Util P&L 5½s 47	38½	38¼	38½
133 Do 5s 59 ww	36⅝	34⅞	35
12 Vanadium 5s 41	89	88½	89
59 Va Ry&Pw 5s 34	110	109⅞	109⅞
5 Do ctfs	109⅛	109⅛	109⅛
20 Virginian Ry 5s 62	107⅞	107⅜	107⅜
3 Va&SW con 5s 58	84	84	84
18 Wabash 1st 5s 39	95	94⅜	94⅝
10 Do 2d 5s 39	83	82½	83
5 Do 4½s C ctfs 78	25½	25½	25½
6 Do 4½s 78 C	28	27½	27½
12 Walworth 6s 45	47½	47½	47½
64 Warner Bros 6s 39	67	66	66
2 Warner Co 6s 44ww	20¾	20⅛	20⅛
22 Warren Bros 6s 41	60	59⅝	60
1 Westch Lt 5s 50	111	111	111
1 W Penn Pw 5s 63E	110¼	110¼	110¼
3 Western El 5s 44	103⅛	103	103
2 West Md 5½s 77 A	95¾	95⅛	95⅛
58 Do 4s 52	85¼	85	85
8 W NY &Pa 1st 5s37	105¾	105⅛	105⅛
1 Do gen 4s 43	100⅛	100⅛	100⅛
8 West Pac 1st 5s 46	39¼	39⅛	39¼
4 West Union 6½s36	102⅛	102⅛	102⅛
6 Do col 5s 38	101⅜	101⅛	101⅛
5 Do 5s 51	93⅛	93½	93⅝
72 Do 5s 60	93⅝	92	93
7 West Shore 4s 2361	85⅝	85½	85½
1 Wheel & L E 4s 49	99	99	99
5 Wheel Stl 5½s 48	96½	96⅛	96¼
9 Do 4½s 53	87½	87½	87½
2 Wick-Sp cv 7s35ctf	10¼	10¼	10¼
1 Wilson & Co 6s 41	105½	105½	105½
1 Wis Cen gen 4s 49	18½	18¼	18¼
6 Do 4s C&D 36	15	14½	15
2 Y'g'n S & T 5s 78	87⅜	87	87⅜
3 Do 5s 70 B	87½	87	87½

FOREIGN BONDS.

Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.
8 Abitibi P&P 5s 53	46¼	46½	46½
9 Antwerp 5s 58	91	91	91
17 Argentine 6s 57 A	77¼	77	77¼
17 Do 6s 58 B	77	76½	76¾
7 Do 6s sf 59 Jun	77	76⅞	76⅞
2 Do sf 6s 59 Oct	77	76⅞	76⅞
30 Do sf 6s 60 May	77	76⅝	76⅝
10 Do 6s 60 Sept	77	76⅞	76¾
12 Do 6s 61 Feb	76⅞	76½	76½
10 Do 6s 61 May	77	76⅞	76⅞
1 Do 5½s 62	71⅛	70⅛	70½
19 Australia 5s 55	100⅛	100	100
5 Do 5s 57	98⅛	98⅛	98⅛
1 Do 4½s 56	93⅞	93⅛	93⅛
8 Austria 7s 43	99½	99¼	99¼
20 Do 7s 57	91	91	91
2 Bavaria 6½s 45	40¼	40	40½
10 Belgium 6s 55	103⅞	103⅜	103⅞
3 Do 7s 56	108⅛	108⅛	108⅛
11 Do 6s 5 5	103¼	103	103
1 Bergen City 5s 60	82	82	82
1 Berlin City 6½s 50	34¾	34¾	34¾
2 Do 6s 58	32⅛	32⅛	32⅛
3 Berlin Cy El6½s51	49¼	49¼	49¼
5 Do 6½s 59	46¼	46¼	46¼
8 Do 6s 55	44¼	44	44¼
1 Bolivia 7s 58	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞
5 Do 7s 69	7½	7⅞	7⅞
5 Brazil 8s 41	31½	31½	31½
8 Do 6½s 26-57	27	26¾	27
13 Do 6½s 27-57	26⅞	26⅞	26⅞
1 Bremen 7s 35	55½	55½	55½
1 Brisbane 6s 50	93⅞	93⅞	93⅞
13 British 5s 37	118⅝	118⅜	118⅝
112 Do 4s 60-90	117½	117	117
1 Buenos Air 6½s 55	68⅛	68⅛	68⅛
2 Do 6s 61	48	48	48
20 Do 6s 61 sta	40⅛	39⅞	40⅛
1 Do 6½s 61 st	41	41	41
5 Bulgaria 7s 67	23	23	23
6 Canada 5s 52	107⅛	107⅛	107⅛
4 Do 4½s 36	104	103⅞	104
30 Do 4s 60	99⅞	99½	99⅞
2 Carlsbad 8s 54	77½	77	77
1 Cauca Val 7½s 46	13¼	13¼	13¼
5 Chile M Bk 6½s 61	15⅜	15⅜	15⅜
2 Do 6½s 57	14⅞	14⅛	14⅛
29 Do 6s 61	14⅛	14¼	14⅛
2 Do 6s 62	14⅞	14⅞	14⅞
2 Chile 7s 42	14¼	14¼	14¼
4 Do 6s 60	14⅛	14	14⅛
3 Do 6s 61 Jan	14¼	14	14¼
1 Do 6s 61 Sept	14½	14½	14½
16 Do 6s 63	14¼	14¼	14¼
2 Chilean Mun 7s 61	10½	10½	10½
2 Chris (Oslo) 6s 54	90	90	90
2 Cologne 6½s 50	33	33	33
2 Col 6s 61 Jan cp on	23¼	22½	23¼
1 Do 6s 61 Oct	26½	26½	26½
18 Do 6s61 Oc cp on	23⅜	23	23
2 Col Mtg Bk 7s 46	19½	19½	19½
12 Copenhag 5s 52	79⅜	78⅞	78⅞
26 Do 4½s 53	75	74¼	74½
1 Cordoba City 7s 57	33½	33½	33½
5 Do 7s 37	36	36	36
5 Cuba 5½s 53	81	80	80
11 Do 5½s 45	31⅝	31⅝	31⅝
1 Do 5s 1904 44	92	92	92
2 Cundinam 6½s 59	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛
13 Czecho 8s 51	100⅛	100	100
5 Denmark 6s 42	96⅞	96⅞	96⅞
4 Do 5½s 55	91⅝	91⅝	91⅝
10 Do 4½s 62	83½	83	83⅛
7 Dresd sf 7s 45	52½	52⅛	52½
25 Duke Price P 6s66	95⅝	95¼	95⅝
13 D E Indies 6s 62	164	163⅛	163⅞
1 Do 6s 47	165	165	165
1 Do 5½s 53 Mar	164⅜	164⅜	164⅜
1 Do 5½s 53 Nov	164⅛	164⅛	164⅛
2 El Pow Ger 6½s53	50⅛	50⅛	50⅛
4 Estonia Rep 7s 67	75⅛	75⅛	75⅛
2 Finland 7s 50	99⅞	99⅞	99⅞
1 Do 6½s 56	97¾	97¾	97¾
5 Do 5½s 58	92⅛	91½	91½
4 French 7½s 41	180½	178½	180½
7 Do 7s 49	180	180	180
3 Gelsenkir 6s 34	55½	55	55
3 Ger C A Bk 7s50	57⅛	56⅛	57⅛
7 Do 6s 30 Apr	55½	55½	55½
5 Do 6s 60 July	49	49	49
33 Ger CAB 6s 60 Oct	50⅞	50	50⅞
3 Do Loan 6½s 29	38¾	37¾	37¾
24 Ger Gof Intl 5½s 65	42⅛	41⅛	41⅛
12 Do 7s 49	67¼	66¼	67
2 Do 6½s 40	48	48	48
7 Gt Con ElJPap7s44	85⅛	85⅛	85⅛
3 Haiti 6s 52	79⅛	79⅛	79⅛
1 Hamburg St 6s 46	33⅛	33⅛	33⅛
1 Hung Munic 7s 46	40⅛	40⅛	40⅛
1 Ital Cr Cons 6s47B	98	98	98
3 Ital Pb Util 7s 52	91	91	91
4 Ilseder Steel 6s 48	47½	47½	47½
12 Italy 7s 1951	100⅛	100⅛	100⅛
8 Japan 6½s 54	93⅞	93⅛	93⅛
27 Do 5½s 65	84⅝	84⅛	84⅛
6 Kreu & Toll5s59ctf	20	20	20
2 Leipzig sfg 7s 47	60	60	60
1 Medellin Mun6½s54	11¼	11¼	11¼
4 Met Water 5½s 50	92⅝	92¼	92⅝
8 Milan City 6½s 52	90	89⅝	90
1 NSou Wales 5s 57	94⅛	94⅛	94⅛
8 Nord Ry 6½s50	150⅝	150	150⅝
1 North Ger Ll 6s47	51	51	51
8 Norway 6s 52	99⅞	99⅝	99⅞
5 Norway 6s 43	99⅝	99½	99½
13 Do 5s 63	91⅛	91⅛	91⅛
3 Do 5s 63	91¾	91⅛	91⅛
11 Nor Hyd El 5½s57	81	80⅞	81
1 Orient Dev 5½s 58	71⅛	71⅛	71⅛
2 Panama 5½s 53	102⅛	102⅛	102⅛
15 Do 5s 63 A	41	40¾	40¾
15 Peru 1st 6s 60	11	10¾	10¾
22 Do 2nd 6s 61	11	11	11
2 Poland 8s 50	85	85	85
18 Do 7s 47	99⅛	99	99¼
4 Do 6s 40	75⅛	75	75
8 Prague 7½s 52	100	99⅞	100
23 Prussia 6s 52	38¼	38	38½
1 Do 6½s 51	38⅛	38⅛	38⅛
4 Queensland 7s 41	105⅛	105⅛	105⅛
1 Rheinelbe 7s 46	44	44	44
5 Rhine Westph 6s52	61⅛	61⅛	61⅛
13 Do 6s 53	61½	61½	61½
19 Do 6s 55	61¼	61	61
3 R de Jan 6½s 53	20	20	20
10 R G do Sul 8s 46	23⅛	22	23⅛
1 Do 7s 67	22	22	22
11 Rome 6½s 52	90½	90⅛	90⅛
11 Royal Dutch 4s 45	132	131⅛	131⅛
1 Ruhr Chem 6s48A	72	72	72
3 Saarbruck 6s 53	78	78	78
12 Sao Paulo St 7s40	84⅛	84	84
5 Do 6s 68	21	21	21
8 Santa Fe Arg 7s42	34	34	34
1 Sax P Wks 7s 45	58	58	58
1 Serbs Cts Sl 7s 62	23⅝	23⅝	23⅝
3 Serbs 7s62 cpnon	13	13	13
5 Do unmat cpn on	19⅛	19⅛	19⅛
5 Shinyetsu E 6½s52	75	75	75
7 Silesia Pr 7s 58	66	65⅝	66
1 Silesia L Assn 6s47	53	53	53
2 Sweden 5½s 54	105⅛	105⅛	105⅛
2 Sydney 5½s 55	91	91	91
4 Tokio El Lt 6s 53	73½	72⅞	73
3 Trondhjem 5½s 57	82	82	82
1 Un St Burbach7s51	119½	119½	119½
1 Un Stl Wk 6½s47A	41½	41½	41½
1 Unterelbe P&L 6s53	55	55	55
1 UnAu7s45 cpn on	74	74	74
11 Urug 6s 60 cpn on	35½	35	35⅝
31 Do 6s 64 cpn on	35⅞	35⅝	35⅝
1 Vienna City 6s 52	88	88	88
1 Warsaw 7s 58	61	61	61
1 Westph UEP 6s 53	50½	49	50½
1 Yokohama 6s 61	76	76	76

Total today, $9,820,000; previous day, $18,344,000; week ago, $9,417,000; year ago, $9,525,000; two years ago, $4,469,000. January 1 to date, $1,416,038,000; year ago, $879,461,000; two years ago, $986,463,000.

Trading Volume

	Shares
Sales for the Week	7,966,000
Previous Week	6,881,000
Same Week Last Year	22,210,000
Sales to Date, 1934	164,640,000
Sales to Same Date, 1933	92,570,000

Week's Range on N.Y. Stock Exchange

Market Averages

(Dow, Jones)

	30 Industrials	20 Rails	20 Utilities
Sat., Apr. 21, 1934	106.34	50.68	26.71
Sat., Apr. 14, 1934	105.04	49.57	26.21
Sat., Apr. 22, 1933	72.24	30.66	23.17
High, 1929-34	381.17	189.11	144.61
Low, 1929-34	41.22	13.23	16.53

Following is the official record of transactions on the New York Stock Exchange for the week ended Saturday, April 21, 1934, giving the high, low and last sales, and the net changes as compared with the previous week, year's high and low prices, dividend rates and closing bids and offers:

Mirrors of the Markets

By Universal Service.

	Saturday.	Friday.	Wk. Ago.	Mon. Ago.	Yr. Ago.
Sales Stocks (add 000)	902	1,890	501	681	2,275
Sales Bonds (add 000)	$9,960	18,710	9,450	9,560	9,420
Average 30 Industrial Stocks	106.34	106.55	105.04	100.92	72.24
Average 20 Rails	50.68	51.01	49.57	47.92	30.66
Average 20 Utilities	26.71	26.90	26.21	26.37	23.17
Average 60 Bonds	88.1	88.1	87.4	85.0	65.2
Call Money (Friday)	1%	1	1	1	1
60-Day Time Money (Friday)	¾-1%	¾-1	¾-1	¾-1	1½
Best Comm'l Paper (Friday)	1-1¼%	1-1¼	1-1¼	1-1¼	2
Sterling	$5.16½	5.17¾	5.15½	5.09½	3.81⅜
Francs	6.69c	6.66¾	6.60½	6.57½	4.26½
Lire	8.62½c	8.59¾	8.52½	8.56¼	5.70
Marks	39.77c	39.74	39.55	39.65	25.25
Moody's Comm. Index	134.4	133.7	137.1	137.9	100.5
Wheat	89⅛c	88⅛	87⅛	99⅜	76¾

	Saturday.	Friday.	Wk. Ago.	Mon. Ago.	Yr. Ago.
Corn	60⅝c	60⅛	62⅛	65¾	51½
Flour, Per Barrel	$6.20	6.20	6.30	6.55	4.70
Sugar	4.50c	4.50	4.50	4.50	4.50
Cotton, Per Pound	11.75c	11.80	12.10	12.25	7.60
Coffee, Per Pound	11¼c	11¼	11¼	11¼	9
Wool Tops, Per Pound	$1.10	1.10	1.10½	1.12½	.62½
Rubber, Per Pound	12.50c	12.37	12.13	12.00	3.18
Steel Billets, Per Ton	$26.00	26.00	26.00	26.00	26.00
Steel Scrap, Per Ton	$14.25	14.25	14.25	14.25	10.25
Lead, Per Pound	4.25c	4.25	4.25	4.00	3.50
Copper, Per Pound	8½c	8½	8½	8	6¼
Zinc, Per Pound	4.35c	4.35	4.40	4.35	4.37½
Gold, Per Ounce	$35.00	35.00	35.00	....	....
Silver, Per Ounce	45c	45½	46⅝	45⅝	35½
Fisher's Weekly Comm. Index	73.45	73.47	73.47	73.68	56.58

Stock averages by Dow Jones. Bond averages by Standard Statistics.

—A A A—

1934 High	1934 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
43	35	Abraham & Straus 1.20	100	43	43	43	+ 2⅝	38	48
106	89	Do preferred 7	....	106	106	106	+ 2½	106	107
11⅞	6⅝	Adams Express	10500	10¼	9⅝	10	+ ¼	10	10⅛
77½	70¼	Do preferred 5	....	77½	75¼	75¼	+ ⅜	75¼	....

—C C C—

1934 High	1934 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
2⅛	⅞	City Stores	3100	1⅝	1¼	1⅜	....	1¼	1⅜
1¼	½	Do ctfs	3400	¾	½	⅝	— ¼	½	⅝
5⅝	3⅜	Do A	300	4⅞	4⅜	4⅜	— ¼	3½	5
5⅛	3	Do A ctfs	800	4½	3⅞	4	....	3⅞	4¼
21⅝	8¾	Clark Equip .20g	1100	19¾	16⅝	19¾	+ 3¼	19½	20
45	28	*Cluett Peabody 1	800	41	39½	41	— ½	40½	43
123	95¼	Coca-Cola 6	3700	123	117½	123	+ 3½	122½	125
54	50½	Do A 3	500	54	53⅛	53¾	+ ¾	53½	54

—G G G—

1934 High	1934 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
31	23	Granite City Steel 1	2700	31	30	31	+ 1½	30⅛	32
40⅝	34	Grant W T Co 1	2200	40	37½	37½	— 1	37⅝	38½
15¼	11	Great North Ore ctfs ½g	5500	14¼	13¼	13¾	— ¼	13¾	14
32½	18¾	Great Northern preferred	22200	30⅝	27⅝	29⅜	+ ⅝	29⅜	29⅝
34⅞	25⅛	Great Western Sugar 2.40	9000	30⅝	28¼	30¼	+ ⅛	30	30¼
110½	102	Do preferred 7	....	110½	109	110½	+ ½	110¼	113
40	18	Greene Cananea Cop	....	40	35	40	+10	42	52
3½	⅝	Guan Sugar	1000	2¼	2¼	2¼	+ ⅛	2⅛	2½
16¼	5⅞	Gulf Mobile	300	15	14½	15	+ ½	14	15

—M M M—

1934 High	1934 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
22⅝	12½	Mohawk C Mills	32400	22⅝	18⅞	21⅝	+ 2⅝	21½	22
96½	75	Monsanto Chemical 1¼	800	93½	92½	92½	— 1⅝	90⅛	92
35⅝	21¼	Montgomery Ward	95700	32⅛	30⅝	32	+ ½	31⅞	32
51¼	37	Morrell (J) Co 3	600	50¼	49	49	— 1⅝	48½	49
71	58	Morris & Essex 3.87	....	71	71	71	+ 1	70	....
1⅝	⅝	Mother Lode	2500	1	⅞	⅞	....	⅞	1
12	7¼	Moto-Meter Gauge & Equip	6300	10¾	10⅜	10⅝	....	10⅝	10⅞
44¾	30	Motor Products	2900	36½	34½	35	— 1¼	35	35⅞
16½	9	Motor Wheel	5700	14⅞	13⅞	14⅝	+ ¼	14½	14⅝

LEADERS FEAR RESULTS OF NRA SAYS EXECUTIVE

Prospect of Higher Taxes And More Socialization Causes Much Distrust.

By MERRYLE S. RUKEYSER
Universal Service.

NEW YORK, April 21.—The "cracking down" process may have silenced business leaders, but it has not stopped them from thinking.

Mr. Rukeyser

A singularly able business executive whose company has kept an even keel through the "new era," the depression, and thus far through the "New Deal," recently explained why some executives have certain mental reservations in spite of the forward movement in trade. He said:

"We are in the midst of extraordinary events. Sales are increasing. There is less unemployment. Corporations who for several years, were reporting losses now report increasing earnings. The banking situation is much improved. Government bonds are selling easily and well. Failures are decreasing. Notwithstanding these auguries, thoughtful men are becoming more and more fearful of increasing taxes, governmental centralization, regimentation of workers and industry and socialistic legislation, the same here as in Europe.

EUROPE GAINS

"Statistical reports indicate improvement in business in Europe since the summer of 1932 equal to, and more uniform than, what has taken place in the United States. In many countries the peopde are acquiescing in racial, religious and socialistic control and centralization of power in one or a few people, that seems to be the development of war discipline and opposed to all our fundamental ideas.

"The fact that the depression was world-wide and the recovery seems to be world-wide points to a world-wide cause. The only thing unique, world-wide and of seismic importance that has happened was the World War.. The effect, of course, was to increase land values to several times their pre-war values and bring raw lands under cultivation, build irrigation ditches and fertilize run down farms. All the copper, lead and tin prospects in the world were developed into producing mines. Incidentally, it increased interest rates, taxes, the number and amount of mortgages, public and private expenditures and wastefulness. It created an apparent prosperity, accompanied by extravagance and debased morale.

"Experiments now, as after every great war in history, are being made here, as in Europe, in hopes to find means of escaping from the historic effects of war."

BOOSTS WAGES

Maintaining that the NRA would help big business at the expense of its smaller competitors, the business man continued:

"The NRA appears to have for its purpose the increasing of wages that are being decreased in purchasing power by the depreciation of the money. It is an interesting fact that every one enthusiastic over the NRA appears to believe that it will increase manufacturing costs, but also believes that it will justify an increase in the price of the finished product, to their ultimate greater profit. Few look upon themselves as self-sacrificing martyrs.

"The common law made every combination, agreement or understanding in restraint of trade illegal. The Sherman law made such a combination a crime. Every NRA association is an agreement or understanding between the people in that industry, made compulsory by the government itself. It aims to prevent irritating competition, the selling of goods below cost, deceptive advertising and other evils which are very annoying but, after all, tend to reduce prices and profits. It is hoped that by federal control we can prevent such prices becoming too high and burdensome.

STATE CONTROL

"Of course, if this eventuates as hoped, it will be because the representatives of the government are wise, just and entirely unselfish. They may prove to be so. Gladstone said that it is the lesson of history that the people of England lost their liberties under good kings and and regained them under bad. If the representatives of the government—whose purpose is to prevent the agreement or understanding between all engaged in a given industry, resulting in unduly high prices—is appointed under the influence of the people in the industry to be regulated, it will tend to make a combination between the industry and the government to conceal all the evils of monopoly. If, on the other hand, he is appointed by the government with the best of motives and with the greatest care, it will tend to create a state control of industry. It will create a temptation to demagogery, on the one hand, and corruption, on the other. The fact (if it proves to be a fact) that it works well in the commencement and becomes a precedent is its greatest menace."

The foregoing views of an outstanding business builder constitute a page in the intellectual history of the fast changing period.

The air mail bids suggest that leading companies may have attained their status through natural processes of selection, rather than through skullduggery.

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Week's Range on New York Curb Market

Following is the official summary of the transactions on the New York Curb Exchange for the week ended Saturday, April 21, 1934, giving the week's high, low and last, number of shares sold and the net changes as compared with the previous week's final price (00 omitted in sales column of stock list and 000 omitted in sales column of bond list):

—A—

Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.	Net Ch'ge.
*75	†Ad M 1 pf.	97½	97½	97½	— ¾
6	Aero S Mf B	3	2¾	3	+ ¼
3	Ainsworth	14	13⅝	14	+ ½
10	Air Inv war.	21⅝	14½	20	+ 5⅞
*25	Ala Gt South	61¾	61¾	61¾	+ 1¾
*410	Ala Pw $7 pf	57	54	57	+ 3¼
*30	Do $6 pfd.	50	49¾	50	+ 2¼
48	Allied Mills	9⅝	8¾	9	— ⅛
*650	Alum Co Am	79½	73¾	79	— 1½
*850	Do pfd.	77½	75	75	+ ⅝
1	Alum Goods.	10¼	10¼	10¼	....
4	Alum Ltd	35¼	31¾	35¼	+ 3¾
11	Do pfd	60	46½	60	+16
*123	Do C war.	10	7½	10	+ 2½
106	Do D war.	11	9	11	+ 2½
2	Am Beverage	2⅜	2¼	2¼	....
*120	†Am Book.	55	55	55	+ 2
19	Am Brit & C	15-16	13-16	13-16	—1-16
3	Am Cap A.	2¼	2¼	2¼	....
4	Do B	⅝	⅝	⅝	....
1	Do pr pfd.	65	64	65	+ 2
*375	Am C P&LA	33	31¼	33	+ 1½
40	Do B	3½	2¾	3¼	+ ¼
223	Am Cyan B.	21½	19¾	21¼	+ ⅝
1	Am Dept St	½	½	½	....
2	Am Equities.	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	+ ⅛
8	Am&F P war	6¾	6¾	6¾	— ¼
15	Am Founders	⅞	¾	⅞	....
1	Do D pfd.	21¼	21¼	21¼	+ ¼
179	Am Gas & El	29½	25¾	29	+ 2
*275	Do pfd	86⅝	85½	85½	+ ¼
20	Am Inv war	¾	¾	¾	—1-16
3	Am Laun M	15¼	15	15¼	+ ¼
60	Am Light&T	17	15¼	16⅞	+ 1¼
1	Do pfd	22	22	22	+ 2⅛
*175	Am Meter	11⅝	11¼	11¼	+ ¼
43	Am Maracaib	1	⅞	⅞	....
1	Am Pot & Ch	17½	17½	17½	— ¾
186	Am Sup Pow	3⅝	3	3¼	+ ⅛
3	Am Pneumat	3½	3	3½	....
4	Am Sup P 1pf	70	66½	70	+ 3½

—H—

Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.	Net Ch'ge.
8	Hall Lamp	6	5¾	5¾	— ¼
83	Hartman Tob	3¼	2⅞	3	— ¼
2	Hazeltine	10	10	10	— ¼
12	Hecla Min	6⅝	6	6½	— ⅝
6	Helena Rubin	1¼	1¼	1¼	....
1	Heyden Chem	34	34	34	+ ¾
43	Hir Walker	45	42¼	44⅞	+ 1¼
4	Do pref	16⅝	16½	16⅝	+ ⅛
*50	Hires A	23¼	23¼	23¼	+ ¼
232	Holling Gold.	18¼	16	16⅝	— ⅜
*375	Horn & Hard	21⅜	19¾	19¾	— 1¼
254	Hudn B M&S	14¼	13⅝	14	— ¼
5	Horn AC	3	2⅝	3	— ⅛
103	Humble Oil	46⅜	45	45¾	....
*150	HuyDel pfstp	30	29½	29½	— ½
*50	Hygrade Sylv	23	22⅞	23	— ½
15	Do Fd	5⅝	5¼	5⅜	— ¼

—I—

Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.	Net Ch'ge.
*1250	IllP&L $6 pf	25	20	25	+ 4
2	Do 6% pfd	22½	20	22½	+ 2½
351	Imp Oil Can.	15¼	14⅝	14¾	— ¼
4	Do reg	15¼	14⅞	15	— ¼
2	Imp Tb Brit.	32½	32¼	32¼	+ ¼
1	Ind Ter Ill A	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	— ⅞
*25	Indpls P&L p	72	72	72	+ 2
4	Ind P L	6	5¾	5¾	— ¼
20	Ins Co N Am	50	48¼	50	+ 1½
6	In Ray new	29⅝	28¾	29⅜	— ⅝
*4955	Int Hy-El pf	31	25¼	31	+ 4⅝
11	Int Mining	14½	13½	14¼	+ ⅝
41	Do war	6½	5⅝	6⅛	+ ⅝
338	Internat Pet.	27⅜	25¾	27	+ ⅝
10	Inter Prod.	1¼	1	1¼	+ ¼
34	Inter Util B.	15-16	13-16	⅞	—1-16
1	Interst Equit	1¼	1¼	1¼	+ ¼
10	Do cv pfd.	19	19	19	....
11	Inters Hos.	30¼	28½	29½	+ 1
*60	Int Pw Del pf	15	14½	15	— ½
3	Iron Cap Cop	1⅜	1½	1⅜	+ ⅛
4	Irving Air Ch	5½	5½	5½	+ ¼
1	Iron Fire vtc	14	14	14	+ 5¼
13	Ital Superp A	2⅜	2¼	2¼	— ¼
2	ItSup db rt	½	T½	½	....

—J—

Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.	Net Ch'ge.
*380	Jones & L Stl	37	34	36¼	+ ¼

—K—

Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.	Net Ch'ge.
4	Kerr Lake	9-16	9-16	9-16	— ⅛
16	Kingsb Brew.	7⅛	6⅝	6¾	— ⅞
24	Kirby Pet.	2	1⅞	1⅞	....
12	Kirk Lk GM	⅝	9-16	9-16	—1-16
2	Klein D E.	12¾	12¾	12¾	+ ½
8	Kolster-Brand	¾	¾	¾	....
*50	Kop G&C pfd	80	80	80	+12
2	Kress Sh pfd	11½	11½	11½	+ ¼
5	Kreug Brew.	13¼	12⅞	13	....

—L—

Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.	Net Ch'ge.
184	Lk Shore M	54	49	51¼	— 1½
2	Lakey F&M.	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	— ⅛
1	Lang U B A	10½	10½	10½	— 2

FOREIGN BONDS

Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.
2	Sauda Falls 5s 55 A	108	108	108
15	Saxon P W 6s 37	62	61½	61¼
6	Stinnes 7s 36	53	52	52
7	Do 4s 36 stp	49	49	49
11	Do 7s 46	50¼	48½	48½
3	Do 4s 46 stp	46	44	46
46	Terni Elec 6½s 53	84¾	83	83
2	Tietz (L) 7½s 46	47	46	47
19	Un El Svc 7s 56	87¾	84	84
38	Un Ind 6½s 41	56½	55¾	55¾
27	VammaWatP 5½s57	90	89	89

Total stock sales this week, 1,758,289 shares; week ago, 1,622,988 shares; year ago, 2,633,399. Total bond sales this week, $33,933,000; week ago, $29,761,000; year ago, $20,652,000.

*Actual sales. †Ex-dividend. ‡Ex-rights.

PLAN TO EASE RUBBER GLUT

NEW YORK, April 21.—(AP.)—William D. Krafft, chairman of the finance committee of the United States Rubber Company, today offered an alternative proposal for control of rubber production, against the plan now under consideration by British and Dutch rubber production interests.

His plan would permit plantations to produce 100 per cent of their "standard product," but not more than their production of 1933. Of this output 20 per cent would be sold to the international control committee at 2½ pence gold a pound.

In his statement, De Krafft expressed the opinion that the plan now before the committee, which contemplates a 35 per cent reduction in controllable production might lead to a sharp speculative increase in rubber prices.

De Krafft's company is said to be the owner of the largest rubber plantations in the world from the standpoint of planted acreage.

Investment Trusts

	Bid.	Ask.
Admin Fund w w	16.04	17.64
Am & Gen Sec A	5	7
Do $3 pfd	38	43
Am Bankstocks Corp	1.25	1.40
Am Business Shares	1.07	1.17
Am Comp Trust Shares	4	4½
Am Founders 6s pfd	19	21
Do 7s pfd	19	21
Am Ins Stocks	1⅞	2½
Assoc Stand Oil	5⅝	6¼
Bancamer Blair	3	3¼
Basic Industry	3.45	....
British Type Inv	.55	.80
Bullock Fund	12⅞	13⅞
Can Inv Fund	3.50	3.65
Central Nat Corp A	22½	24½
Do B	½	2½
Century Trust Shares	20¼	22
Commercial Nat Corp	3¾	4⅝
Cumulative Trust Shares	4.28	....
Corporate Trust	2.16	....
Do A A	2.07	....
Do A A mod	2.42	2.55
Do Accum Ser	2.07	....
Do Accum Ser mod	2.42	2.55
Crum & Forster	18¼	22¼
Do 8s pfd	100	105
Do Ins	19¼	23
Do Ins 7s pfd	97	102
Depos Bk Sh N Y A	2.52	2.80
Depos Ins Shares A	3.38	3.75
Diversified Tr B	8¼	....
Do C	3.35	3.65
Do D	5	5½
Dividend Shares	1.27	1.29
Equity Corp $3 cv pfd	28½	32½
Equity Trust Shares	2.80	3.20
Fidelity Fund Inc	49.74	53.60
Five-Year Fixed Trust	4.20	....
Fixed Trust Sh A	9.00	....
Do B	7.76	....
Fund Investors Inc	2.24	2.44
Fund Tr Shares A	4⅜	4⅞
Do B	4⅛	....
Home Owners Loan 4s 51	100	100¼
Huron Holding	.30	.50
Incorp Investors	19.16	20.80
Independ Trust Shares	2.31	2.61
Int Sec Corp Am A	⅛	1
Do B	⅛	½
Int Sec Am 6% pfd	16	19
Do 6½% pfd	16	19
5 Inv Tr N Y Coll "A"	5	5⅝
Low Priced Shares	6½	....
Major Corp Shares	2¼	....
Mass Invest Tr	19.90	21.63
Mutual Invest (new)	1.27	1.39
Nation Wide Sec	3.58	3.68
Do vtc	1.36	1.46
N. Y. Bank Tr Shares	3⅜	....
North Amer Bond Tr Ctfs	85⅛	88⅝
Nor Amer Tr Shares	1.94	....
Do 1955	2.53	....
Do 1956	2.51	....
Do 1958	2.55	2.90
Northern Secur	68	73
Quarterly Inc Shares	1.38	1.49
Repres Tr Shares	9.10	9.80
Second Int Sec A	1	3
Do B	⅛	1
Do 6s 1st pfd	28	33
Selected Am Sh	2.82	....
Do Inc	1.31	1.40
Selected Cumul Sh	7.20	....
Selected Income Sh	3¾	4¼
Selected Manage Trust	5⅛	6⅛
Spencer Trask Fund	18	19
Stand Am Tr Shrs	2.95	3.20
Stand Util Inc	.82	.89
State Street Invest	71.55	77.18
Super of Am Tr A	3.15	....
Do A A	2.28	....
Do B	3.30	....
Do B B	2.31	....
Do C	6.02	....
Do D	6.04	....
Supervised Shrs	1.38	1.51
Trust Fund Shrs	3½	3⅞
Trust Shrs of Am	2⅞	3⅜
Trusteed Industry Shrs	1.13	1.25
Trustee Stand Inv C	2.23	2.60
Do D	2.21	2.55
Trustee St Oil A	5¾	....
Do B	5¼	5⅞
Trusteed N Y Bank Shares	1.55	1.70
Trusteed Am Bank A	2.36	....
Do B	1.06	1.18
Twentieth Cent Fixed Tr	1.70	....
Do B	2.75	3.15
U S & Brit Int Ltd A	¼	1¼
Do $3 pfd	6	8
U S Elec Lt & Pow A	13¼	13⅝
Do B	2.24	2.34
Do vtc	.86	.94

Boston Stocks

BOSTON, April 21.—Following is a summary of transactions on the Boston Stock Exchange today.

Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.
25	Am & Contl	7¼	7¼	7¼
194	Am Tel & Tel	123⅝	122⅛	122⅛
35	Anaconda	16⅞	16¾	16¾
77	Atchison	72⅛	71⅞	71⅞
9	Boston & Alb	137	137	137
20	Boston Elev	68½	68½	68½
47	Edison Elec Ill	140¾	140½	140½
100	Gen Capital	23	23	23
502	Gen Elec	23⅝	23¼	23½
45	Gillette	12⅝	12⅛	12⅛
5	Nash Motor	23¾	23¾	23¾
96	N Eng T & T	95¼	95	95¼
133	N Y N H & H	19⅝	19⅜	19⅜
60	Shawmut Assn	8⅝	8½	8⅝
10	Swift & Co	18¼	18⅛	18⅛
30	Torrington	61	61	61
320	Unit Drug	18	17¾	17¾
365	Unit Fruit	76⅝	75¼	76⅝
327	Unit Shoe Mach	68½	67⅝	67⅝
60	U S Smelt	124⅛	123½	123½
90	Utah Apex	2½	2½	2½
335	Utah Metal	3⅝	3⅜	3⅜
289	Warren Bros	12	11⅞	11⅞

Weekly Range of New York Stocks

(Continued from Preceding Page.)

—Y Y Y—

1934 High	1934 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
21	14	Yale & Towne .60	800	21	20	21	+ 2¼	20¾	22⅛
7¼	4⅛	Yellow Truck & Coach	100	6	5⅝	5⅞	...	5⅞	6
46	28	Do preferred	400	45	40	45	+ 2½	42	45
22¾	15	Young Spring & Wire	2500	19½	18½	19¼	+ ⅛	18⅞	19¼
35¾	21½	Youngstown Sh & Tube	9000	28⅛	27½	28½	...	28½	28¾

—Z Z Z—

1934 High	1934 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
4¾	3	Zenith Radio	2800	4⅛	3¼	4⅛	+ ½	3⅞	4¼
7⅞	5¾	Zonite Products	8900	7⅝	6½	7	— ⅛	7	7¼

...Odd lots. *Ex-dividend. †Ex-rights. aPlus extras. bIncluding extras. dPayable in scrip. ePaid last year. fPayable in stock. gPaid so far this year. hCash or stock. kAccumulated dividend paid this year. mAlso extra cash or stock dividend paid since January 1.

Farm and Garden News

CLASSIFIED ADS
THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH

Poultry Ads and News

Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph
SUNDAY, APRIL 22, 1934.

Established 1927, by Pitt Publishing Co., Pittsburgh, Pa. President William Randolph Hearst; Manager, Wilmer M. Jacoby; Assistant Manager, Charles H. Joseph; Managing Editor, Dwight Fee; Secretary and Business Manager, McHenry Browne. Entered as second class matter in the postoffice at Pittsburgh, Pa.

National advertising representatives, Paul Block and Associates, 247 Park avenue, New York; Palmolive Bldg., Chicago; General Motors Bldg., Detroit; Little Bldg., Boston; Guarantee Trust Bldg., Philadelphia; 839 Russ Bldg., San Francisco; 236 South Hill street, Los Angeles.

The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for re-publication of all news credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and also the local news published herein. All rights of re-publication of special dispatches herein are also reserved.

Death Notices 1

BARACH—Saturday, April 21, 1934, at 6 a. m., at his home, 1628 Denniston avenue, Squirrel Hill, ZORAH BARACH, beloved father of Dr. Joseph H., Louis B. and Celia Barach and Mrs. Leona Kirsh, of New York, in his 74th year. Funeral services will be conducted at the Beth Shalom Synagogue, Sunday, April 22, at 3:30 p. m. (New York City papers please copy.)

BAUMAN—Friday, April 20, 1934, ADDA STEWART, wife of J. J. Bauman. Funeral from the family residence, 1014 Greentree road, Greentree Borough. High mass of requiem at St. Margaret's R. C. Church, Greentree, April 23, at 9 a. m. Friends invited.

BEIGEL—Friday, April 20, 1934, at 4 a. m., at the West Penn Hospital, ETTIE BEIGEL, beloved wife of the late Louis Beigel and mother of Mrs. Louis Mendel, of Columbus, O., Mrs. Louis R. Jacobs and Simon Beigel, of Pittsburgh. Funeral from her late residence, 128 Stratford avenue, East End, Sunday, April 22, at 2:30 p. m. Interment in West View Cemetery.

BEITEL—April 19, 1934, JOHN, son of Conrad and the late Elizabeth Straw Beitel, late of North Side. Funeral services Monday at 2 p. m., at the William Sirlin funeral home, 620 East Ohio street, North Side. Friends invited.

BINGHAM—At the family home, 318 Merritt street, Carrick, Saturday, April 21, 1934, at 11:30 a. m., ANNIE BINGHAM BINGHAM, widow of Henry F. Bingham, aged 59 years, mother of Mrs. Violet B. Jones, Miss Esther O. and Henry F. Bingham, Jr., sister of Thomas, John, Elmer and Harry Bingham, also survived by four grandchildren. Remains at the John F. Semmelrock funeral home, 2134 Brownsville road, Carrick, Pittsburgh, via Carrick car to Parkfield street. Services Tuesday at 2 p. m. Friends of the family and members of the Stewart Avenue Evangelical Lutheran Church, and Melindan Chapter No. 472, O. E. S., are invited. Interment in Uniondale Cemetery. Division No. 1 Lodge services Monday evening at 8 o'clock.

BRADLEY—Friday evening, April 20, at 11:25, MARIAH RUSSELL BRADLEY, of 7521 Bennett street, mother of Judith Lee Henderson, Eaton Hammond, Isiah Russell and Mrs. Mary Frances Crawford. Services at the Bethel A. M. E. Church, Wylie and Elm street, Monday, April 23, at 2 p. m. Interment in Allegheny Cemetery.

COLLINS—At the family home, 3124 Landis street, Sheraden, on Saturday, April 21, 1934, at 3:55 p. m., CORNELIUS COLLINS, husband of the late Mary Heiser Collins, aged 79 years. Father of Jerome B. Collins. Remains at the John F. Semmelrock funeral home, 2134 Brownsville road, Carrick, Pittsburgh (via Carrick car to Parkfield street). Funeral Tuesday at 8 a. m. High mass of requiem at 9 a. m. in Holy Innocents' Church, Sheraden. Friends are invited. Interment in Calvary Cemetery.

CARNAHAN—Suddenly, Friday, April 20, 1934, MARGARET ANN, widow of Andrew B. Carnahan. Funeral services at her late residence, 610 Delaware avenue, Oakmont, Pa., Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Interment in Oakmont Cemetery.

DAWSON—Saturday, April 21, 1934, at 2 p. m., CURTIS J. DAWSON, aged 73 years, husband of the late Mary Louise Dawson, at his home, 3794 Bigelow boulevard. Remains at the Reinhauer Mortuary, 2630 West Liberty avenue, South Hills, where services will be held Tuesday, April 24, at 2:30 p. m. Members of Milinor Lodge, No. 287, F. and A. M., Pittsburgh Commandery, No. 1, K. T., and friends invited.

DURNING—Thursday, April 19, 1934, at 12:40 p. m., at her residence, Monongahela House, ANNIE M. (BRIERTON) DURNING, wife of the late James Durning, Sr., and mother of James J., Jr., Maurice E., Nellie A. and Anna M. Durning. Funeral from the residence, Monday, April 23, at 9:30 a. m. High mass of requiem at St. Mary's of Mercy Church at 10 a. m. Interment in St. Mary's Cemetery. Friends of the family invited.

FISHER—Thursday, April 19, 1934, at 8 p. m., CHARLES M. FISHER, husband of Frieda Froehlich Fisher, at his home, Lincoln Highway, east of Irwin, Pa. Funeral service at the family home, Sunday, April 22, at 2 p. m. Interment Union Cemetery.

GILLILAND—Saturday morning, April 21, 1934, SAMUEL A., husband of Margaret Farrell Gilliland, of No. 6623 Kinsman road, East End. Notice of funeral later.

GLAUSER—Friday, April 20, 1934, at 6:45 a. m., Miss MARIE GLAUSER, daughter of John and Elizabeth Pask Glauser. Funeral from the residence of her sister, Mrs. George Kern, 2604 Edgar street, via car 53 or 54 to Churchview avenue, Monday at 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Wendelin's Church at 9 o'clock. Friends invited. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

GLOVER—On Friday, April 20, 1934, WILLIAM GLOVER, in his 90th year, beloved husband of Margaret Bonar Glover. Funeral from the family residence, 127 Monitor avenue, Ben Avon, on Monday, April 23, 1934, at 2 p. m. Friends invited.

HALLERAN—Friday, April 20, 1934, ELIZABETH FARLEY HALLERAN, beloved wife of Edward Halleran. Funeral from the family home, 100 North Second street, Duquesne, Pa., Monday, April 23, at 9 a. m. Requiem high mass at Holy Name Church at 9:30 a. m.

HOLLAND—Saturday morning, April 21, 1934, FRANCIS RAYMOND HOLLAND, of 277 Park avenue, New York City, husband of Dorothie Bigelow Holland and son of Caroline Moorhead and the late Dr. William J. Holland. Services and interment private in Pittsburgh Monday, April 23.

HANEL—At the family home, 2415 Beulah street, Sixteenth Ward, Pittsburgh, Saturday, April 21, 1934, at 4:45 a. m., JOHN F. HANEL, husband of Violet Morris Hanel, aged 43 years, father of Mildred, Ruth, Charles and Alice Hanel, son of Adolph and Annie Amrann Hanel, brother of Mrs. Annie Mathias and Mrs. Minnie Metzger. Remains at the John F. Semmelrock funeral home, 1713 Sarah street, South Side, Pittsburgh, via Carrick or Carson car to Eighteenth street. Services Monday at 2 p. m. Friends and members of Germania Lodge No. 509, F. & A. M., and Smoky City Council No. 119, Jr. O. U. A. M., are invited. Interment in Allegheny County Memorial Park. Jr. O. U. A. M. services Sunday evening at 8 o'clock.

HARTUNG—Saturday, April 21, at 5:50 a. m., LILLIAN SARVER, beloved wife of Dr. Frederick A. Hartung and mother of Mrs. William S. Patton and Frederick Hartung, Jr., of 513 Brownsville road, Mt. Oliver. Funeral from John H. Slater's chapel, 228 Brownsville road, Mt. Oliver, Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

HOPKINS—Saturday, April 21, 1934, at 10 a. m., FRANCES M., wife of George H. and mother of Marcella and Beatrice Hopkins. Funeral from her late residence, 700 California avenue, Avalon, Monday at 9:30 a. m. Requiem high mass at Church of Assumption, Bellevue, at 10 a. m. Friends invited. Interment in Chicago.

INGENITO—At his residence, 431 Alice street, Thirtieth Ward, Pittsburgh, on Saturday morning, April 21, 1934, at 4 o'clock, ANTHONY B., aged 70 years. Remains will be taken to Volk's Funeral Home, 514 Locust street, McKeesport, Monday at 10 a. m. Solemn high mass at St. Peter's R. C. Church, McKeesport, on Tuesday at 9:30 a. m.

Death Notices 1

KING—Suddenly, Monday, April 16, 1934, IRVINE NEWTON KING, husband of Elizabeth Byron, of 220 Le Moyne avenue, Mt. Lebanon, son of Anne Irvine King, of Aspinwall, Pa. Remains at the Beinhauer mortuary, 2630 West Liberty avenue, South Hills, where services will be held Monday afternoon, April 23, at 2 o'clock. Friends invited. Interment private in Versailles Cemetery, McKeesport, Pa.

KAISER—On Saturday, April 21, 1934, at 4:20 a. m., ELENOR L., aged 2 years, 10 months and 28 days. Services at her late residence, 1106 Sherman street, Wilkinsburg, on Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Friends invited.

LAING—Friday, April 20, 1934, at 5:30 p. m., ALEXANDER LAING. Funeral services at the home of his son, William Laing, Hills Station, Pa., on Monday, April 23, at 2 p. m. Friends invited.

LYNCH—At her residence, 114 Dinwiddie street, CATHERINE (KATE) DEVANEY, wife of the late James W. Lynch. Funeral from H. Samson's, 537 Neville street, Monday, April 23, at 9:15 o'clock. Requiem high mass at Epiphany Church, Washington place, at 10 o'clock. Friends and members of Branch 798, L. C. B. A., the Altar and Holy Rosary Society are invited.

MANNS—Thursday, April 19, 1934, at 10:15 a. m., GEORGE A. MANNS, beloved husband of Jessie Woods Manns. Funeral services at his late residence, 432 Oneida street, Duquesne Heights, on Sunday, April 22, at 2:30 p. m. Friends and members of Fraternity Lodge, No. 705, F. & A. M., and St. Clair Royal Arch Chapter, No. 305, are invited. Interment Monday morning.

MERWIN—Saturday, April 21, 1934, MARIA L. MERWIN (nee Moore), at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Alexander T. Dickson, 407 Penwyn road, Wynnewood, Pa. Services private, Sunday afternoon. Interment at Hollidaysburg, Pa., Monday. Please omit flowers.

MICHAL—Saturday, April 21, 1934, at 1:30 a. m., FRANCES, widow of the late Anton Michal and mother of Mary Unger and August Michal, in her 83rd year. Funeral from Oscar Miller's chapel, 1420 Claim street, Troy Hill, on Monday, April 23. Time later. Members of Sobeslara 3, J. C. D. Vlastimil 28, C. S. P. S. and friends invited.

MOORE—On Friday morning, April 20, 1934, at 8:30 a. m., ROBERT D. MOORE, beloved husband of Mary Moore (nee Gensheimer) at the family home, 3109 Willett road, Brentwood. Remains at the Beinhauer Mortuary, 2630 West Liberty avenue, South Hills, where service will be held on Sunday evening at 8:15 p. m. Friends invited. Interment in South Side Cemetery. Kindly omit flowers.

McCANN—Friday morning, April 20, at 6:50 o'clock, at the family home, 2526 Frazier street, EUGENE McCANN, only son of James B. and Lillian Sherred McCann, in his 13th year. Funeral Monday, April 23. High mass at St. Agnes Church at 9 o'clock. Friends invited.

McKNIGHT—Friday, April 20, 1934, at 4:20 a. m., ANN, beloved wife of the late John McKnight. Funeral from her late residence, 3449 Beechwood boulevard, Monday, April 23, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem high mass at St. Rosalia's Church at 9 a. m. Friends invited.

O'NEIL—Saturday morning, April 21, 1934, at 8:15 o'clock, GEORGE A. (TOGE) O'NEIL, husband of Gertrude McEldowney O'Neil, of 415 North Euclid avenue, East End. Remains at the home of the T. B. Moreland Co., North Highland avenue at Rippey street, East End, where services will be held Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

RELIHAN—Friday, April 20, 1934, at 11:40 p. m., DENNIS J., beloved husband of Mary Donnelly Relihan. Funeral from the late residence, 3110 Perrysville avenue, North Side, Pittsburgh, Tuesday at 8:30 a. m. Requiem high mass at Annunciation Church at 9 a. m. Friends invited. Please omit flowers.

RICHARDS—Suddenly, Thursday evening at 9 o'clock, RATIE E. RICHARDS, wife of Joseph K. Richards and mother of Mrs. John Wagner. Funeral from the family home, 327 Main street, with services on Saturday evening at 8 o'clock. Interment Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock at Carnot, Pa., near Coraopolis. Friends invited.

RAUCH—On Thursday, April 19, 1934, at 10:30 p. m., ELIZABETH E. (nee Kantzleiter), beloved wife of Henry J. Rauch, at her late home, 346 Anthony street, Mt. Oliver. Also survived by one son, Blase Rauch. Funeral from John H. Slater chapel, 228 Brownsville road, Mt. Oliver, Monday morning at 8:30 o'clock. Requiem mass at St. Michael's Church, Pius street, at 9 o'clock. Interment in St. Peter's Cemetery.

ROBINSON—Friday, April 20, 1934, at 3:30 p. m., MARY MACORMAC, wife of the late Matthew Robinson and mother of Margaret Robinson and Mrs. Mary Crawford, of Canada, at her home, 1915 Lithgow avenue, North Side. Friends received at Frank W. Simon's, 2025 Perrysville avenue. Services Monday, April 23, at 2:30 p. m. Friends invited. Interment private.

SCHNELLE—Friday, April 20, 1934, at 6:40 p. m., LOUIS C. SCHNELLE, husband of the late Bertha J. Streib and father of Mrs. Ida B. Learzaf, Mrs. Elsie P. Allen and Carl L. Schnelle. Services at the family home, 2717 McDowell street, North Side, Tuesday, April 24, at 2 p. m.

SCHNARRENBERGER—On April 18, 1934, AUGUSTA KREY, widow of the late Lucas Schnarrenberger, age 81 years, late of Iten street. Funeral services at the William Sirlin funeral home, 620 East Ohio street, on Sunday at 2:30 p. m. Ladies Swabian Society and friends invited.

SEIF—Saturday morning, April 21, 1934, at 2:20 o'clock, GOTTLIEB F., brother of John F. Seif and Mrs. Christina Dippel, in his 71st year. Funeral from his late residence, Evergreen road, Ross Township, Monday afternoon, April 23, at 2 o'clock. Friends are invited.

SNIVELY—Thursday afternoon, April 19, 1934, at 5:25 o'clock, ANNA ELIZABETH CALDWELL, widow of Albert D. Snively. Services at her residence, 6812 McPherson street, East End, Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Interment private Monday morning.

SEIRING—Thursday, April 19, 1934, at 10 p. m., JESSIE SEIRING (nee Santom), wife of Charles E. Seiring. Funeral from her late home, 1081 Leeds avenue, Monessen, Pa., Monday, April 22 at 2 p. m. Interment in Uniondale Cemetery.

SHAW—On Saturday, April 21, 1934, at 3:50 p. m., CORA MAYER, wife of J. Archie Shaw, in her 43rd year. Funeral services at her late residence, 3460 Campus street, North Side, on Monday at 8 p. m. Interment private on Tuesday at 2 p. m.

THOMA—On Saturday, April 21, 1934, at 1 p. m., JOHN THOMA, beloved husband of Minnie Baurhenn Thoma and brother of Frank A., aged 77 years. Funeral from his home, No. 309 Sterling street, 16th Ward, on Tuesday at 9 a. m. Requiem high mass at St. Henry's R. C. Church at 9:30 a. m. Friends invited. Interment in St. Michael's Cemetery.

Mount Royal Mausoleum
ABOVE-GROUND ENTOMBMENT.
Incomparably the Better Way.
Empire Bldg. ATlantic 3629.

ALLEGHENY COUNTY MEMORIAL PARK
INFORMATION PHONE ATLANTIC 9847.

Card of Thanks

We take this means of expressing our deep appreciation and gratitude to our many friends for their kindness and sympathy shown us during our recent bereavement in the death of our beloved brother, Guy Volpe. THE VOLPE FAMILY.

In Memoriam 1-B

In loving memory of my husband, Clyde F. France, April 22, 1931. His wife, Laura Hammer France.

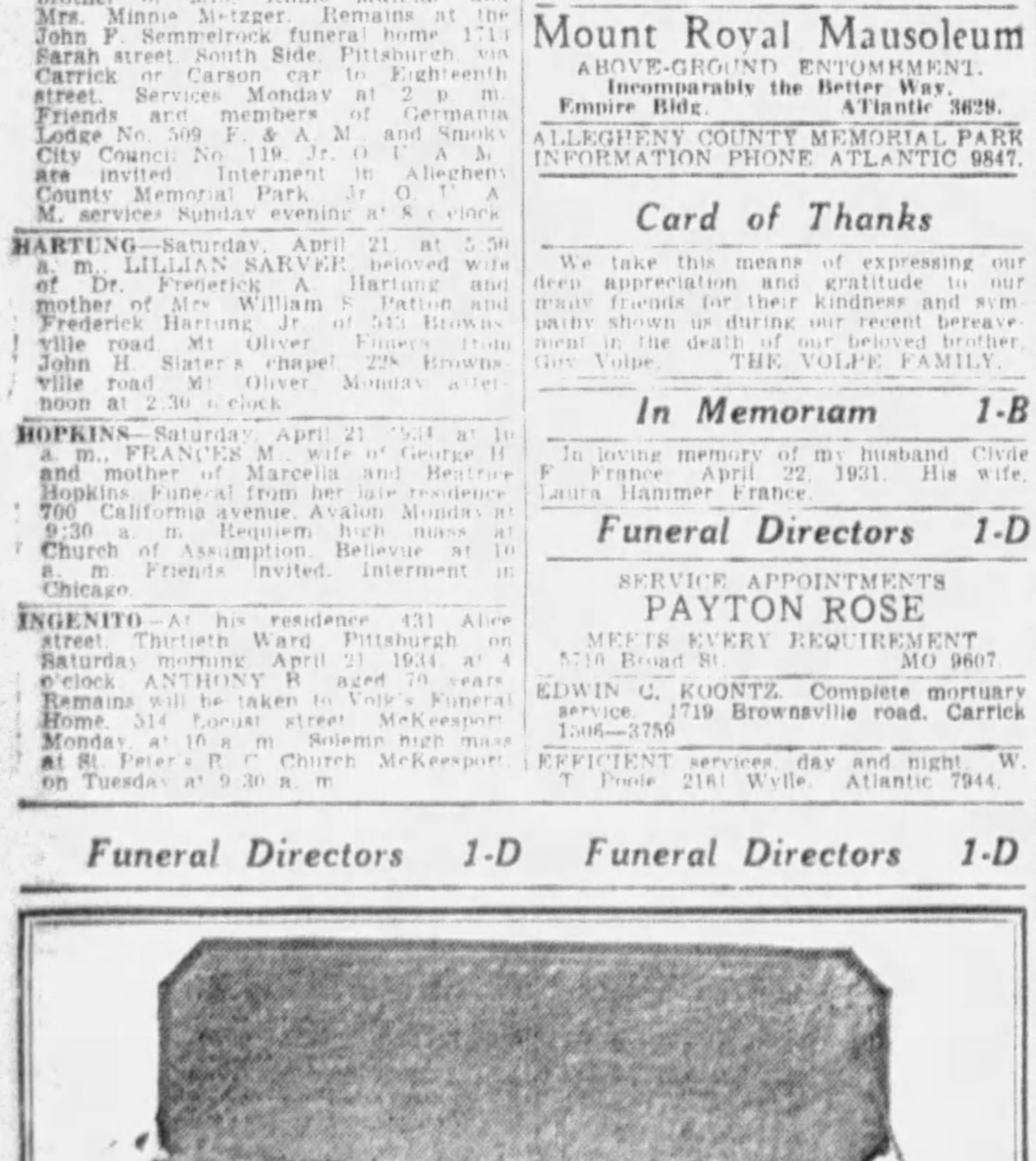
Funeral Directors 1-D

SERVICE APPOINTMENTS
PAYTON ROSE
MEETS EVERY REQUIREMENT
5710 Broad St. MO 9607.

EDWIN C. KOONTZ. Complete mortuary service. 1719 Brownsville road, Carrick. 1506—3759.

EFFICIENT services, day and night. W. T. Poole, 2161 Wylie. Atlantic 7944.

Funeral Directors 1-D Funeral Directors 1-D



TO THOSE OF MODERATE MEANS—
We Recommend This Complete Adult Funeral at $247.50

The price quoted is COMPLETE. It includes EVERYTHING necessary except the grave and clothing. The family of the deceased may designate the manufacturer of the casket AT NO EXTRA COST.

GRIME & BLAIR 4112 MAIN STREET SCHENLEY 3000
Pioneers of Standardized Prices in Pittsburgh

Personals 3 Personals 3

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U. S. GOVERNMENT LICENSE P-156

Death Notices 1

VETTER—Saturday, April 21, 1934, at 2:30 p. m., MRS. LIZZIE (nee Wiegel), in her 80th year, widow of George Vetter and mother of Mrs. F. W. Richter, Mrs. William G. Braun, George and Carl Vetter. Services at L. Beinhauer's funeral home, 2630 W. Liberty avenue, Tuesday afternoon, April 24, 1934, at 2 o'clock. Friends invited. Interment in St. Paul's Cemetery.

Personals 3

GET your fishing license from Neff's, 108 Federal st. FA 2773.

TRAINED nurse will board and care elderly women. Private home. McKeesport 3206.

CASH for old fur coats. Mr. Tanney, 1212 Keenan Bldg., Liberty ave. at Seventh.

NOTICE—Men, women, cash paid for old clothing, shoes. Write M 164, Sun-Telegraph.

GRADUATE NURSE, 6 years' clerical experience, desires position doctor's office. Homestead 3079-J.

WATCHES PROPERLY REPAIRED
Cleaned, guaranteed to run, keep time; low prices. Jobe, 402 Keenan Bldg.

MRS. ROGERS, spiritual advisor; questions answered before asking. 6440 Frankstown avenue. Hiland 0216-W daily.

DR. BLANCHARD'S true medicine for women. Nothing to equal it. On sale at Fleming's Drug Store, 411 Market st.

MME. ROYAL
Business adviser. Advice on all affairs of life. Hours, 10 a. m. to 8 p. m. 5607 Penn.

DIVORCES in Mexico. Ten days. Free information. International Law Office, 441 First National Bank Building, El Paso, Texas.

REDUCE—Grow young nature's way. Complete course of instructions $1 prepaid. Dr. Monhat, 405 Aronson Bldg. Atlantic 5493.

WOMEN need not worry. Caboteks give peace of mind. Price $2. Write for free gift and book. Cabot, 904 Investment Building, Pittsburgh.

DIVORCES IN MEXICO handled efficiently. Accredited attorneys-long practice. Information free. Border Law Office, 435 First National Bank Bldg., El Paso, Tex.

LADIES—Use Queen Brand Capsules, best medicine for women; safe, dependable. Price $3. Literature free. Lehigh 8164. Queen Chemical Co., Oakland, Pittsburgh.

MADAM REPORT
Medium and adviser. Gives advice on all affairs. Hours, 10 a. m. to 8:30 p. m. 5625 Penn ave., upstairs.

LEE-RAFFERTY
Bridget Lee, daughter of Michael Rafferty and Bridget Gibney, communicate with Cromwell and Company, 168 Dartmouth street, Boston, Massachusetts.

Bissell Carpet Sweeper
Rebuilt, guaranteed to sweep like new, $1.50; parts furnished; any electric cleaner repairs, 50c, plus parts; bags, $1.50; belts, 10c; brushes rebristled; call, deliver, test free. Phone Grant 0550. Superior Sweeper Service, Grant Bldg.

CASH $35 ← AN OUNCE
FOR OLD GOLD
Less Refining Charges
Licensed to buy Old Gold, Silver, Diamonds.
COOPER GOLD REFINING CO.
304 ← CLARK BLDG. → AT 4646

If You Can't Afford a New Plate
Have Your Loose Plate Refitted at Low Cut Prices!
BROKEN PLATES REPAIRED
QUICK SERVICE
LOW PRICES
DRS. WALLS PHILLIPS 5TH AT MARKET

CONSTIPATED? Why experiment with griping, habit-forming drugs when TOL is absolutely guaranteed in combating faulty elimination. Not a physic, cathartic or purgative. TOL is a concentrated anti-acid accessory food designed to:

(1)—Provide motility, bulk and lubrication.
(2)—Promote the growth of the protective bacteria B. Acidophilus and B. Bifidus in the colon.
(3)—Supply the system with the essential minerals—Calcium, Potassium, Iron, Magnesium, Sulphur, Sodium and Iodine—in a natural, assimilable form to aid in the prevention of deficiency conditions.
(4)—Restore the natural activity of the digestive and eliminative organs.

$1, postpaid and money refunded if not satisfied.
TOL, Box 634, Pittsburgh, Pa.

A Healthy Skin?

Letters like the following come to Dr. Gehrs most every day on Acne, Eczema and Psoriasis and other Skin Blemishes. You may call and read hundreds.

Bessemer, Pa.
April 9, 1934.

Dear Dr. Gehrs:

Please send me soon as possible, one more 2-ounce Jar of Ointment "P" for Psoriasis for which enclosed please find money order for three dollars. My body is completely cured of the Psoriasis except a few more spots on my head, which I hope will soon be cured by using your Ointment.

Your truly,
E. J.

For Apointments call ATlantic 1104. Send 10c in Stamps for Particulars.
Established 1900 Licensed
Dr. F. C. GEHRS. Skin Specialist
402 NIXON THEATER BLDG.

Travel Opportunities

PASSENGERS wanted to California, share expenses; big sedan. Churchill 3268.

Travel, Transportation 3-B

NEW YORK (Express) $8.00
Low Rates to All Points
INDIAN COACH LINE
964 Liberty Ave. CO 9500.

Where to Dine

GLANDA'S Restaurant — Business men's lunch, 35c-50c; beer-liquors. 615 Webster ave.

Lost and Found 2

BEAGLE hound, license 4126, identification tag; lost Oakland; child's pet. MA 7607.

DACHSHUND—Male, chocolate colored; answers to "Baron." Reward. Jackson 2569.

DINNER ring, Oakland Tea Room April 15. Substantial reward. O'Connell, Homestead 2160-R.

DOG—Collie, tan and white, license 21809; companion of 88-year-old man; reward. Wellington 1446-R.

DOG—Police, tan, gray streak, female, lost April 15. 322 Kramer way, Mt. Washington.

FUR neckpiece, sable (2 skins), lost in Highland Building or vicinity; reward. Montrose 6914.

GLASSES, white gold, in case, Grayhound bus coming from Philadelphia April 14; reward. Carrick 0379-J.

POCKETBOOK—Brown suede; money, rosary beads, etc., lost April 16; reward. Mayflower 9743.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN.

Male Help Wanted 4

AUDITOR — Single, unencumbered, college, experienced. PHOTOGRAPHERS—Industrial, A-1 only. STENOGRAPHERS—Competent, some book work; stenographer, hardware experience, junior. SALES engineer, mechanical, know Chicago territory, excellent. CIVIL engineer, experienced inspection field concrete, steel construction. ELECTRICAL engineer, experienced meter inspection, field. INSURANCE field man, unusual only, excellent.
COBY SERVICE BUREAU, PITTSBURGH. INTERVIEWS, 9-1.

AGENT WANTED—The RCA Victor Company's Pennsylvania agent for public address and special products equipment desire a Pittsburgh sub-agent who is familiar with this type of work and is financially capable. For further information communicate with L. F. Clark, William Penn Hotel, Pittsburgh, on April 24th.

ARCHITECTS, engineers, chemists, technicians, meeting for your economic benefit, 8 p. m. Wednesday, Y. M. C. A., 304 Wood st.

CHEF wanted for institution work, able to trim and carve meats. Salary $100 month. Call Fairfax 7555 Tuesday between 9 and 11 a. m.

COLLECTORS (3) with cars; steady employment; salary and commission; must be able to furnish bond. Write P 238, Sun-Telegraph.

DISTRICT manager; with following hardware, lumber leaders. Art Stained Shingle Co., 539 Cornwall, Buffalo, N. Y.

DRUG SALESMEN — Experienced selling physicians in Pennsylvania exclusive of Philadelphia. Drawing account against commission. Write fully past connections, etc. P. O. Box 304, Long Island City, New York.

EARLY promotion brings opening for 10 salespeople, stead work, earn $5 and more daily selling moth preventatives, razor blades, household articles and hundreds of necessities at lowest prices. La France Sales, 34 Merchants Row, Boston, Mass.

FURNITURE SALESMAN
Experienced, to call on nursery furniture departments for local territory, to represent one of leading juvenile furniture manufacturers. See Mr. Brown, Fort Pitt Hotel, Wednesday and Thursday after 6 p. m.

HIGH-CLASS experienced men only to sell Ford automobiles. Interview Mr. Miller or Mr. Benz, 2633 W. Liberty ave., on Monday, April 23rd, from 7 to 10 p. m.

MEN—2 well established Fuller routes available; average about $31 weekly. Unusual opportunity. 627 Fulton Bldg.

(5) Openings
Available at once for
SALESMEN
IN OUR SPECIALTY SALES DEPARTMENT
MUST BE OVER 25 YEARS OF AGE, NEAT AND RELIABLE. EXPERIENCE NOT NECESSARY, AS WE TRAIN YOU.
APPLY EMPLOYMENT OFFICE, TENTH FLOOR, BETWEEN 9:30 A. M. AND 11:30 A. M.
GIMBELS
Sixth at Smithfield.

PERMANENT WORK. Experience unnecessary. Full or part time. Pay weekly. No investment required. Brown's Nurseries, Rochester, N. Y.

SALESMAN wanted by nationally prominent engineering maintenance products concern; products covered by patents, outstanding merits can be demonstrated in few minutes, salable to all types of factories and institutions, constant repeat business, unusual permanent connection, constantly increasing income. Write V 200, Sun-Telegraph.

SALESMEN
Between 35 and 50 years of age, to solicit new customers; advanced premium plan; liberal commission. Jewel Tea Co., 3126 Forbes st.

SALESMEN
Men who are ambitious are desired for an expanding sales organization. Must be capable of following an organized plan of work each day, under close supervision. Automobile sales experience not necessary, but prefer men with sales experience selling specialties. Commission and weekly advance; also liberal demonstrator policy. See Mr. Kenney between hours of 9:30 and 11 a. m. Faunce Motor Co., 4724 Baum Blvd.

SALESMAN WITH CAR
Piano salesman preferred; drawing account; commission; good proposition for right man. See Mr. Mattlin, 719 Liberty ave.

SELL FRIGIDAIRE
DO YOU WANT AN OPPORTUNITY OF MAKING SOME REAL MONEY; I NEED 2 MEN AT ONCE TO COMPLETE OUR ORGANIZATION. SALES HAVE BEEN 200% GREATER THAN LAST YEAR. PLENTY OF LEADS FROM REFRIGERATION SHOW. SPRING CAMPAIGN. SEE MR. BRANDAU, 5624 PENN AVE., EAST END.

SPLENDID opportunity for live-wire salesman, now calling on Department Store and Furniture Trade—to carry a popular priced line of lamps and shades. Stern Electric Novelties Co., 15 W. 18th st., New York City.

TRUNK and luggage workers; good wages; N. R. A. conditions. Write Orenstein Trunk Co., Inc., 27 Richmond st., Newark, N. J.

WANTED—Man to sell ice refrigerators on definite leads furnished, with some knowledge of refrigeration; must have sales experience. State definitely connections you have had for past three years and salary received. The proper person can create a position that never existed. Write C 151, Sun-Telegraph.

WANTED — Experienced bushelman and pressman. Novak Cleaners, 414 Sixth st., Braddock. Brandywine 1236.

WANTED—Pharmacist, telephone Sunday after 1 p. m. Jackson 3696.

YOU can start at once to make money selling full fashion hosiery, lingerie at cut-rate price, part-time permitted; large commission and bonus. Standware Hosiery Co., 900 Century Bldg., out of town write.

YOUNG MAN for responsible permanent position. Splendid opportunity for advancement; make application. Realsilk Hosiery Mills, 606 Clark Bldg.

Male Help Instruction 4-A

PITTSBURGH Government examinations—Alcohol gauger, storekeeper. Applications close May 1. Experience unnecessary. $2,000-$2,500 year. Full particulars FREE. Write today. Franklin Institute, Dept. 70 S. G., Rochester, N. Y.

STOREKEEPER-GAUGER examination in May; $2,000-$2,500 yearly; men-women; common education; fine civil service positions; valuable information free. Columbian Correspondence College, Washington, D. C.

U. S. GOVERNMENT JOBS, $105 to $175 month. Prepare now for coming Pittsburgh examinations. Full particulars free. See or write Local Manager, Franklin Institute, 604 Chamber of Commerce Building, Pittsburgh.

WANTED—Men-women, 18-50; qualify for coming examinations government jobs, start $105.00-$175.00 month, list positions free; write today. Franklin Institute, Dept. 400 G, Rochester, N. Y.

WE NEED MEN
To Train For Future Openings in AIRCRAFT MECHANICS, AUTOMOBILE MECHANICS, WELDING, FLYING, RADIO AND REFRIGERATION.
Payments Arranged to Suit You.
PGH. SCHOOL OF TRADES
Penn & Fancourt, Dept. 19, Pittsburgh, Pa.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN.

Male Help Wanted 4 Male Help Wanted 4

ELECTROLUX, INC., OF NEW YORK

Wishes to hire two experienced direct salesmen with automobiles for the tri-state area. Preferably men wishing to develop themslves in organization work. Negotiations must be completed by May 1st. Write T-228, Sun-Telegraph.

Male Help Special 5

BIG commissions on lunch grills, toasters, popcorn machine, etc. Low priced; fast sellers. Write for sales outfit. Advance Mfg. Co., Kingshighway, St. Louis, Mo.

BIG MONEY FOR HUSTLERS
Here's one clothing line without "GRIEF." Sensational values men's suits $15.95. You make $3.50 each sale. Newest fabrics, expert workmanship. Large sales outfit free. Write experience. Dept. C 113, James Carroll, 9 W. 20th st., N. Y.

BIG PAY—Experience unnecessary; new, unlimited field. Low prices, startling selling features, steady year round business. Call on business houses only. Permanent. Samples free. Kaeser-Blair, Dept. W-233, Cincinnati, Ohio.

COUNTY DISTRIBUTOR, to take care of established business; $300 required, secured and returnable. Permanent connection to applicant accepted. For interview write State Supervisor, 316 Washington ave., Charleroi, Pa.

HERE IS AN OPPORTUNITY to make real money immediately. Long established, well rated Detroit manufacturer offers state and county territories on new, low-priced necessity that really sells. Burton F. M. Company, 17580 Monica, Detroit, Mich.

LARGE paint and roofing manufacturer wants reliable man who can sell direct to factories, stores and homes at factory prices on credit; large commissions; references required; district manager's position open for right man. Madison Paint Co., Dept. R-4, Cleveland, Ohio.

LOCAL representative wanted; exclusive line popular-priced highgrade shoes for entire family, no investment, steady customers, permanent income; outfit furnished. Tanners Shoe, 496 C street, Boston, Mass.

MEN WANTED for Rawleigh Routes of 800 families in Pittsburgh, Avalon, Bellevue, Sharpsburg. Reliable hustler should start earning $25 weekly and increase rapidly. Write immediately. Rawleigh Co., Dept. PN-111-S, Chester, Pa.

MEN WANTED—Sell shirts. No experience necessary. Free samples. Commission in advance. Free ties with shirts. Carroll Mills, 875 Flatbush ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.

SALESMEN earn $50 weekly selling our nationally known mild Havana cigars direct at factory prices. Permanent income from repeat business; experience not necessary; old reliable factory, established 30 years. Write today for free sample case. J. W. Roberts & Son, Dept. 19, Tampa, Fla.

SALESMEN—Sell stores counter displays, rubber goods, cosmetics. Nation-wide demand. Lowest prices. Small investment. Bigger pay. Exclusive territory. Write Craig's Laboratories, Memphis, Tenn.

SALESMEN! Sell nonskid garage shoes, dress shoes, hunting boots, $2.95 upwards. Commissions 50c, $1, $2 each sale. Free samples. Moench Shoe Co., Boston, Mass.

SALESMEN—Make $45 weekly. Startling brand new sales plan. Patented soled men's shoes direct to wearer. Show them. They sell themselves. Free samples. Astill Shoes, 529 West Newton, Mass.

SENSATIONAL new aspirin deal—16 tablets 10c; national known; hottest deal yet; also 85 other fast sellers; 100% profit; no investment; catalog free. World's Products Co., Dept. RA-271, Spencer, Ind.

SELL NOTHING! $170.00 weekly empty handed. $500,000 punchboard firm announces new plan. No investment for anyone. Season starting. Hurry! K&S Sales, 4315 Ravenswood, Chicago.

SPORTCOATS—$6.95!
Pay you $1.50 cash for each sale. New exclusive fabric all weather sportcoats for men, women. Quick easy sales; sensational moneymaker. Sample line free. Write experience. Dept. E 113, Empire, 9 W. 20th st., New York.

STRANGE chemical sponge cleans cars like magic; banishes auto washing drudgery; sells on sight; 150% profit; outfit free. Kristee Mfg., Box 168, Akron, O.

100% PROFIT on original sale. Every business your prospect. Repeat commissions up to $100 per order. Sells on sight. Sales Stimulators, 339 Madison, Chicago.

Female Help Wanted 6

CORRESPONDENT — Credit collection experience.
CORSETIERE—Sales, inside.
CREDIT investigator, experienced.
COBY SERVICE BUREAU, PITTSBURGH. INTERVIEWS, 9-1.

HOUSEKEEPER for motherless home; give all information first letter; Catholic preferred. Write D 182, Sun-Telegraph.

Women Bakers
Downtown department store desires to secure the services of several first class women bakers. Must be thorough and know how to bake pies, cakes, etc., with that real homemade taste. Write fully, giving experience, age and salary desired. J-115 Sun-Telegraph.

WOMEN—College or high school graduates, ages 25 to 45, teaching experience helpful; territory, Pittsburgh or vicinity; personal interview necessary. See Mr. Newhausel Monday, Tuesday or Saturday, office Fort Pitt Hotel.

WOMAN—Full or part time to distribute the J. R. Watkins Co. products. Apply 5407 Penn ave. Ask for employment manager.

YOU can start at once to make money selling full fashion hosiery, lingerie at cut rate price; part time permitted; large commission and bonus. Standware Hosiery Co., 900 Century Bldg. Out-of-town write.

YOUNG white girl, general housework. References. Go home nights preferred. Cedar 2729.

Female Help Instruction 6-A

SUMMER CLASSES.
DAY-NIGHT. Enrolling now for May. Authorized Gregg Courses. Reasonable rates. Any subjects for one charge. New location, ideal environment, 21 successful years.
BOYD BUSINESS COLLEGE
"The Progressive School"—Bessemer Bldg.

Female Help Special 7

HOSPITAL, institutional help, all kinds; experienced, inexperienced, positions everywhere. Enclose stamp. Scharf Bureau, 145-201 W. Forty-fifth, New York.

UP TO $32 weekly and your own hose free demonstrating Smooth-Tex, "Anti-Catch" Hosiery; complete equipment furnished; no canvassing, experience or capital; send size. Betterknit Hosiery, Outfit N-703, Columbus, Ohio.

Male and Female 8

BE OUR manager; quit canvassing; hire agents yourself; get our guaranteed profit distributors plan. Box 136-N, Ambridge, Pa.

Agents Wanted 9

AGENTS—The gold mine of 1934. Sell the Cast-O-Scope, a monthly horoscope. Send 25c for sample and terms. Profits up to 150%. The Marsch Publishers, 533 Ellicott square, Buffalo, N. Y.

AGENTS-DISTRIBUTORS—Build big business with Marvel Headache Tablets; large profits; steady repeater; particulars free. Marvel Chemical Co., 6068 Myrtle ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.

AMAZING new glass sprayer. Cleans windshields, windows, plated parts instantly. Big profits. NUWAY CLEANSER CO., Westfield, N. Y.

FREE sample of famous Shammy Shiner magic polishing cloth with 1,000 uses in home, garage, etc. Sells on sight; agents, distributors cleaning up with repeat business; amazing special offer to first 1,000 applicants. Write immediately to Timely Products, Inc., 15 Exchange place, Jersey City, N. J.

PERFUMED moth preventive and air conditioner cakes to hang up. Write Para-Sweet Co., Pleasantville, N. J.

UNUSUAL opportunity is offered a well-educated active man or woman to represent in their community a manufacturer of noted sprays for controlling garden insects and diseases. No investment necessary. Write W 200, Sun-Telegraph.

Situations Wtd., Female 11

COLORED girl desires work in mornings. Call MA 8450.

DRESSMAKING—Spring dresses, $2.50. Children's clothes and remodeling reasonable. Hiland 4806.

NEAT colored girl wants part time or day work; reference. SC 9663.

TYPIST, stenographer, shorthand, desires work, office or home. EM 9032.

WAITRESSES, white, experienced. 301 Gardaner st., McKees Rocks. Federal 2697.

WOMAN wants day work for Monday or Tuesday; references. PE 7962.

WOMAN—White, desires day's work. Good references. EM 9032.

Work Wanted 10

A Slip Cover Set $3.95
Two chairs and davenport. Made to order, including material. Moore, Churchill 3225.

A-1 WASHER, radio, sweeper repairing. Maytag Shop, HE 8243.

AWNINGS are cheaper now, estimate without obligation; cleaning and repairs. Westling, PE 1800.

BOOKKEEPING service; weekly basis; for firms without bookkeeper; small fee. Churchill 0714.

CARPET and linoleum laid, new work measured, sewed and laid; remodeling a specialty; estimate furnished. Penhurst 7198.

COLORED cook, chauffeur and houseman; 7 years city reference; wall paper cleaning $1.00 room; janitors, odd job men. Atlantic 2787. Imperial Employment.

JAZZ PIANO, TEN EASY LESSONS, 50c. FREDDY ROSE, CEDAR 2261.

MAN desires work filling orders whole or part time. D 180, Sun-Telegraph.

NESBIT BROS.
General contractors and decorators, interior and exterior. Paperings, plastering, paintings, modernistic mantle builders. All work done by mechanical artists. Paper removed by steam. MA 0645.

OFFICE MAN, experienced bookkeeper, stenographer, 10 years last employer, good character, references furnished. K 145, Sun-Telegraph.

PAPERHANGING, $3.50 room. First-class work; 20 years' experience. L. Collins, Hemlock 4317.

PAPER HANGING, $3 average room and up; work guaranteed. Montrose 6077.

PITTSBURGH ASSN. IMP. OF POOR
Free Employment Bureau.
SKILLED MECHANICS, HANDY MEN, Carpenters, Painters, Plumbers, Electricians, etc. Coal Carriers, Housemen, Orderlies, Handy Men Farmers, Pick and Shovel, etc. Capable, dependent family men personally known to us. Help us find these men work. Free Employment Bureau, 428 Duquesne way. Atlantic 4183.

ROOFING AND SPOUTING
All kinds of roofing repairs. Martin, 3915 Forbes st. Mayflower 4534.

WALLPAPER REMOVED
New quick method; clean, white mechanics. W. Peer, Mayflower 6209.

WALL PAPER removed by steam; reasonable; work guaranteed. Carrick 3168-R.

$10 WILL remedy low water pressure; guaranteed; cash or groceries. Fremont 1090.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN

Sale, Business Opportun. 12

4-CAR garage combined with a 4-pump gasoline station, located at 876 S. Dock st., Sharon, Pa., will be sold at public auction on the premises at 2 p. m., Saturday, April 28. Further information may be had from E. M. Coulter, 853 Rebecca ave., Wilkinsburg. Penhurst 0664, between 6-7 p. m.

BUSINESS WANTED
INDIVIDUALS AND FIRMS LISTED HERE ARE OFFERING BETTER SERVICE AT REDUCED PRICES

Attention! Housecleaning Tips

AWNINGS, blankets, drapes cleaned; work guaranteed; reasonable; also cleaning; rags for housecleaning cheap. Acme Laundry and Rug Cleaners, Penhurt 0926.

Auto Repair

PAINTING, radiator repairing. Diamond Radiator & Welding Co., 11 E. Park way.

Awnings

AWNINGS
Pittsburgh Awning Company, quality service. Atlantic 7797.

AWNINGS—Choice stripes, best quality. G. A. Poerschke, Bellevue, Pa. Linden 2259.

BUY Westling's tailored awnings now; save discount. Penhurst 1800. 547 Brushton ave.

Beer Equipment

SPECIAL CLEARANCE
→ SALE ←
New and Slightly Used and Factory Rebuilt Beer Dispensers, Bars, Beer Pumps, Refrigeration equipment for Meat Markets, Grocery Stores, Restaurants and all commercial purposes.
→ SPECIAL TERMS ←
May be purchased as low as 25c a day.
WURLITZERS, 719 Liberty Ave.

Blinds

BLINDS cleaned. Acme Process; work guaranteed; one-day service. Churchill 1910.

BLINDS cleaned by ISEL; lowest prices; 1-day service; guaranteed. Sterling 2653.

Breweries

PICCADILLY ALE, 9% and Hyde Park Beer. Schenley 1322 or Leechburg 2.

Carpet Cleaning

WE CLEAN THEM—Rugs, carpets; lowest prices. Hamilton Beach way. Homestead 0794.

Cash for Old Clothes

CASH for men's clothes. MA 9248.

Chiropodist

FOOT SPECIALISTS—Hours 9 to 9. Dr. Keeners', Jackson Building. Grant 6614.

Dentistry

BROKEN FALSE TEETH
REPAIRED, RELINED, RESET
We specialize in Plate Work Only
Pgh. Dental Plate Hospital
534 SMITHFIELD. AT 3874.
NEXT TO DAVIS THEATER.

Detectives

DETECTIVE — H. Q. Morse. (Investigations.) Court 0616; Carrick 1407. 729 Bakewell Bldg.

Electrical Service

ELECTRIC repair service, fixtures, home appliances, etc. Linker Electric Company. Schenley 2384.

Exterminating

BEDBUGS, MOTHS. Exterminated without gas. No publicity; one year guarantee. Montrose 9381.

Fur Cleaning and Storage

PLAIN fur coats cleaned, $2.50; fur jackets cleaned, $1.50; fur scarfs cleaned, 75c; scarfs repaired. Fur coats relined, $5, jackets relined, $3.50. Firtko, 426 Penn ave.; second floor. AT 6144.

Furs Cleaned, Remodeled

CAPES made from old furs, $6.50. Jackets cleaned, $1.50. Holtzman, Penhurst 3616.

Fur Repairing and Cleaning

FUR coat made jacket, $15; fur coat storage $1 and $1.50 (entire season). Firtko, 426 Penn ave., second floor; near Horne's, opposite Hotel Mayfair.

Furnaces Repaired—Better Prices

FURNACES cleaned, $1; reset, $6; repairing and replacing; inspection free. Linden 2156-J.

Glue—Wilhelm's (Liquid Isinglass)

REPAIRS furniture, glass, leather, metal; 15c tube at dealers or Court 1899.

Schools & Instructions 16 Schools & Instructions 16

Why Worry About Getting Work—Start Training NOW!
MAISON FREDERIC BEAUTY SCHOOL . . .
Why delay when this professional money making opportunity awaits you! One of America's finest Beauty Schools. Maison Frederic Graduates are always in demand. Trained under the personal supervision of Frederic G. Lichti, International famous Hair stylist and Beauty Culture Expert.
Write, Phone or Call for Free Illustrated Catalog B-23
207 FIFTH AVENUE COURT 2100

Sale, Business Opportun. 12

BAKERY BUSINESS
For lease or sale, ready for immediate use; fully equipped, with two trucks; reasonable proposition to right man. See John B. Johnson, phone or write 258 Cottage st., Weston, W. Va. Main ave. location.

BEAUTY SHOP — Averaging $125 week; sacrifice for cash. Hemlock 1307.

BEER GARDEN, GASOLINE STATION
Main highway, near Pittsburgh, 14 acres, timber, lunchroom, 3 rooms, bath, 7 gasoline pumps; good 6-room house; clearing $350 per month; $10,500; want home in city. Write T 238, Sun-Telegraph.

CAPITAL
To Corporations, Stores, Patents, etc.
Former Vice-President National Bank solicits inquiries on fee basis. Strictly confidential.
MR. WM. BERNHEIM
1311 Union Bank Bldg. Grant 1312

CAPITAL SECURED.
Corporations Organized and Financed.
Federal Registrar, 347 Fifth ave., New York

CONFECTIONERY and lunch, Perrysville ave., opposite schools; good business; 4 rooms, bath, rent, $50; price $1,000. Diamond Realty Co., Grant 1312.

FOR SALE—Three best concessions at Conneaut Lake, Pa. At Conneaut Lake Park, drug store, coffee shop. On east side of lake, news stand and confectionery. C. L. Hayes, Linesville, Pa.

FOR SALE
Complete, active grocery and meat market, neighborhood location, attractive lease. Write S-78, Sun-Telegraph.

FOR SALE—Service station west of Ligonier on Lincoln Highway, just outside of town limits. Cash or terms. Jos. L. Huston, Ligonier, Pa.

FOR SALE—Pittsburgh Newspaper Carrier Route. Will require about $500 to finance. Address Box S 200, Sun-Telegraph.

FOR SALE—7-room frame house, confectionery store, 3 lots. Federal 9142.

FOUR-STORY CORNER BUILDING — Heart of triangle, elevator; good for manufacturing or wholesale; first floor retail; owner would join or assist good tenant financially. PE 4523 or D 181, Sun-Telegraph.

I EARNED $1,000 in spare time last year selling by mail. You can do the same. Write for details. Rustone, Wheeling, W. Va.

NOTICE
Restaurant men, here is a real opportunity. I have to vacate by May 1. Have a fully equipped place, 80 seating capacity, cost over $12,000. Make an offer; must be sold at once. G 142, Sun-Telegraph.

Oil Located by Electricity
Have perfected an electric device for locating oil, which to date is meeting all tests; want to interest capital for testing shallow sand, cheap drilling; particulars by interview. S 228, Sun-Telegraph.

PATENTED money-saving bar necessity in demand where beer is served. Saves its cost rapidly. Small merchandise investment secures exclusive franchise. Season open. Action necessary. The National Associates, 120 Branford place, Newark, N. J.

$500.00 REQUIRED—Established business, guarantee monthly income return 30%. Write P 228, Sun-Telegraph.

Hardwood Floors

ESTIMATES cheerfully given. Scraping, refinishing, renovating. William P. Unrath, Jr. Schenley 7840.

Home Dressed Meats

MARSHALL'S MEAT MARKET
105 Jones ave., North Braddock. Prompt delivery. Brandywine 1222.

Interior Decorator

F. U. MANGOLD, lowest rates, guaranteed workmanship. 616 East Ohio. FA 2485.

Landscape Gardener

SQUIRREL HILL Landscape Gardening Co. Landscaping service; specializing care of lawns. Hazel 2021.

Lithographers

REPUBLIC BANK NOTE COMPANY
Letterheads and checks. 3113 Forbes street. Mayflower 1036.

Mattresses Rebuilt, Furniture Upholstered

MATTRESSES, box springs, rebuilt, renovated, furniture reupholstered, reasonable. Liberty Mattress Co., Hazel 4350.

Mirrors and Glass

FOR the home and auto. Birmingham Mirror Co., 2021 Josephine. Hemlock 1111.

Outdoor Advertising

POLITICIANS DEMAND UNION LABEL on all Political Painted Signs.

Paper Cleaned

WALLPAPER cleaned $1.00 room up; California stucco cleaned and wall washing. Everglade 1435.

Piano Tuning

PIANO tuned, cleaned, $2; orders this week; work guaranteed. Long, Montrose 0116.

Radios, Washers Repaired

RADIOS, Washers, Sweepers Repaired; all makes; guaranteed. Kuntz Electric Company, Millvale 1732.

Repairing

Repair Your Home
We give free estimate on complete job and arrange monthly payment if desired.
PITTSBURGH HOME BUILDERS,
212 Grant st. Atlantic 5096.

Rug Cleaning

RUGS CLEANED $3 9x12
QUICK WORK GUARANTEED. FA 9114

YARDUM—RUGS
Cleaned, Repaired, Stored.
ORIENTALS and DOMESTICS
46 Years Selling Rugs in Pittsburgh
3801 BIGELOW BLVD.—MA 6641.

GUARANTEED work, 9x12, $3.25; repairing reasonable; we carry insurance on your rugs. Acme Laundry and Rug Cleaners, Penhurst 0926.

RUGS thoroughly cleaned; work guaranteed; reasonable. Smith Brothers, 824 Carson. Hemlock 0770.

RUG 9x12, cleaned, through, $3.25; also repairing, binding, refringing. Mayflower 5775.

PRICES will never be lower than now. Union Carpet Cleaning. Montrose 6878.

Tinning & Roofing

GUTTERS Renewed, 20c foot. Paint tin work $8. Inspection free. Linden 2156-J.

Typewriters

UNDERWOOD typewriter, model 5, like new, terms. Guaranteed, $25. Room 304, 339 Fifth ave. GR 8835.

Upholstery and Furniture Repairing

FURNITURE RESTORED—Modern equipped shop; skilled mechanics; guaranteed; reasonable. Shema's, Walnut 2000.

Wall Paper

JAY'S WALL PAPER—Wall Paper exclusively. Paperhangers furnished. 9 Federal street. Fairfax 7500.

Wall Paper Cleaning

WALLPAPER cleaned, 75c up per room. For estimate call Locust 2559-R.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN.

Sale, Business Opportun. 12

PERMANENT POSITION for right party, paying unusual income. Secured cash investment for $565 required. Suitable for lady or gentleman. Applicant must be over 30 years of age; have car; and furnish references. For appointment address Box E 63, Sun-Telegraph, giving Phone number and address.

TIRE and battery store, clearing $150 month; sacrifice $250 cash. 164 Lowell st., East End.

WATERFRONT HOTEL (36 BEDROOMS) On eastern shore of Maryland in growing city of about 10,000 population, doing commercial, tourist and resort business; open all year; owner has other interests; $25,000 cash, balance on mortgage. For particulars apply Matthews & Co., Cambridge, Md.

WILL SACRIFICE gas station, battery shop; same location 16 years, or will sell equipment separate; leaving town. X-200 Sun-Telegraph.

Schools & Instructions 16

BEAUTY CULTURE
A Profitable Profession
We prepare students for State Board Exams.
Live Models
Scientific Training
Personal Attention
Positions Guaranteed to Griffith Graduates
Griffith School of Beauty Culture
437 PENN AVENUE, 2nd Floor
ATLANTIC 4034

PIANO accordion taught in 24 easy lessons; accordions sold, repaired; catalog free. Defonso Studios, 206 Stanwix st. AT 0410.

ENROLL now in Pittsburgh's first beauty school, Maison Frederic, 207 Fifth ave. CO 2100. Write for New Catalog, B-23.

LEARN TO DRIVE AN AUTO
231 S. Euclid ave. Montrose 4004.

Office Machine Schools

BE PROFESSIONALLY . . . TRAINED . . .
Burroughs School of Individual Instruction now offers special courses at reduced rates on Typewriter Billing machines, Bookkeeping machines and Calculators. Easy terms. Free employment bureau.
Burroughs Adding Machine Co.
818 Liberty Ave. Atlantic 5714
Day & Evening Classes.
Phone or Write for
FREE Illustrated Catalog

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

Dancing Academies 17

SCHELOT'S, 118 Sixth street, open daily and Sundays, lessons given secretly in private, all types of dancing taught.

DANCING—Waltz, fox trot, taught in private home. MISS HENRY, PE 5653.

Transfer & Storage 19

The household goods movers listed below are operating legally under the jurisdiction of the Public Service Commission of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania and hold certificates of public conveyance and necessity with tariff on file at Harrisburg.

STORAGE
For Household Goods
Murdoch Storage Co.
546 Neville St. MA 1741
Public Service Commission A-25323.

DONALDSON
Fireproof Furniture Warehouse
CHARGE STARTS WHEN VAN REACHES YOUR HOME AND STOPS WHEN WORK IS COMPLETED.
LOCAL AND LONG DISTANCE MOVING.
RUG CLEANING.
USED FURNITURE BOUGHT AND SOLD.
FAIRFAX 0385. NIGHTS LINDEN 4090.
Public Service Commission No. A-26429.

HASLEY BROS.
FIREPROOF WAREHOUSES.
Storage, Packing, Moving.
FA. 6104. Evenings, CE. 5578.
Public Service Commission No. A-25816.

BLANCK'S
FIREPROOF WAREHOUSE
Moving and Storage Hi 0466
Public Service Commission No. A-25404

ED. WERNER
NEW FIREPROOF WAREHOUSE
Wanted at once van load from Erie, Pa.
Harrisburg Certificate 25416. Carrick 4425.

EXPERT PIANO MOVER
WILL FREDERICK, CEDAR 2006.
CERTIFICATE A-26091.

CLYDE E. SAMPLE
Local, long distance moving, storage. Federal 9157. Certificate A-25411.

FORREST H. DICK
Moving, Wilkinsburg. PE 4136. Certificate A 26887.

HARMAN & SONS.
Local, long-distance moving, packing; need loads and part loads East, West. AT 6037. 206 Fancourt. Eve. FA 3057.

WISSMAN Moving, Storage
Local, long distance. Atlantic 1585. Schenley 4756. Certificate A 25610.

Linden 4621. Urban, Mover.
VAN SERVICE, P. S. C. A. 30369.

MOVING, storing, packing, crating, shipping any place. Beimar. CH 3164. Public Service Commission No. A 25415.

Red Line Moving, Storage
Moving local, long distance. Mo 6570. No. 16.

JACKSON—Moving, local and long distance. Linden 1005-J. Public Service Commission No. A 260766.

FOREST HILLS Transfer, Storage Company—Load from New York. Brandywine 3630. Certificate A-26166.

LEE Transfer & Storage Co.—Moving, hauling, storing; reasonable. Lehigh 0841. Certificate A26169.

GUARANTEED careful moving, $3.50 room. Greisinger, Schenley 7535. Public Service Commission No. A-31354.

WHITE Transfer & Storage Co., 2740 W. Liberty. Certificate A25442. LE 5120.

SWISSHELM—MOVING AND STORAGE. Penhurst 1703. Certificate A. 25381.

HARMAN & SON'S local, long distance moving. AT 6037, FA 3057.

Moving 19-A

(Unlicensed by P. S. C.)

MARTIN'S—Careful and reliable moving by experienced men; reasonable prices. Schenley 6344.

MOVING $3 room by reliable, experienced packers. Reeves, Fairfax 6617; Fairfax 1625.

MOVING—Local, long distance, reasonable. Fireproof storage. D. H. Reynolds, Valley 903.

SWIFT—Local, $3 room; long distance reasonable expert van service. LO 1678.

SAFE and Sure Transfer Co., $3 room. Call us and save. Locust 0192.

Trucks For Rent

1½-TON stake or dump bodies driv-ur-self. Kissel-Skiles, 555 Sixth ave. Grant 1900.

Patents 20

PATENTS. Booklet free; highest references. Watson E. Coleman, Patent Lawyer, 724 Ninth st., Washington, D. C.

Transfer & Storage 19

HOEVELER WAREHOUSE CO.

STORAGE

HOUSEHOLD GOODS EXCLUSIVELY

FIREPROOF WAREHOUSE

COMPARE OUR FACILITIES

Centrally Located. Millvale Ave., Near Baum Blvd.

P. S. C.—A25414

Telephone MAYFLOWER 6000

Liquor & Drug Treatm't 18-B

PHYSICIANS

Your Patients' benefits has always been your first concern. What about your LIQUOR cases? Investigate our services the next time you have such a case that needs truly humane and safe treatment.

Shadyside Sanitarium

EM 9382. 6309-11 MARCHAND ST.

FOR RENT
Furnished Rooms 30

AIKEN, SOUTH, 429—Large bedroom, cheerful, well-furnished, running water; can be arranged housekeeping. Schenley 7857.

AMBER—Exceptionally nice room, $3.50; shower, near cars, trains; garage. MO 7343.

ATWOOD ST., 330, Oakland—Attractive connecting bedroom and living room, bath; very reasonable.

BEELER ST.—Large room, 1 or 2, private bath, refined home, garage. Schenley 6020.

BROOKLINE—Attractive room, near cars, $3.50; references. Locust 1230-J or Carrick 0924.

BUSINESS GIRL has apartment to share; rates very reasonable. FA 8313, Sunday and evenings.

DORMONT—Attractive room, share refined home; suitable business people; reasonable. Lehigh 0715-M.

EAST END, near Penn & Highland—Room private family, business person. Montrose 2698.

EAST END—Near Penn-Roup; room private home, business woman. Montrose 6534.

EAST END, Briar Cliff District—Lovely room, private home; reasonable. CH 1743.

EAST LIBERTY, 6340 Walnut—Room, running water, second floor, private home, $4.

EVANGELINE RESIDENCE — Downtown, 425 Boulevard Allies; newly decorated rooms; girls, women only; every room hot-cold water; swimming pool; $3.50 weekly.

1514 FEDERAL ST. — Newly furnished front room for gentleman, walking distance city.

HIGHLAND PARK DISTRICT — 114 North Euclid—Room, private shower entrance; gentleman, $3; garage optional.

IF YOU do not find what you want in this column phone Rental Service, Grant 5400 for additional listing of furnished rooms.

MT. WASHINGTON, 151 Merrimac St.—Comfortable room; gentleman; $2.50 week. Near incline.

NORTH SIDE, 122 Richborn Road—2 bedrooms for gentlemen; beautiful, private home. Wellington 1415.

OVERBROOK—Comfortable room, private family, garage optional, near cars; reasonable. Carrick 1992-J.

PENN AVE., 5441—Large, choice front sleeping or housekeeping rooms; conveniences; reasonable.

REGENT SQUARE—Front room, suitable for business people; refined home. Penhurst 5654.

WILKINS AVENUE—Unusual room, private shower, bath; fireplace; garage. Gentleman. Hiland 0569-R.

Unfurnished Rooms 31

AIKEN-HOWE—Large room, bath; 2 large rooms, bath, janitor. Mayflower 8070.

ALLEN PLACE, West View—4 large rooms, $25; porches, garden. Wellington 1228-W.

ALLENTOWN, 816 Climax—Three rooms, furnace, bath, laundry. Reduced. Everglade 7723.

ATLANTIC, South, 351—Three rooms, bath, heat, light, $28. Adults. Montrose 8017.

ATTRACTIVE 2 rooms, bath; use laundry, telephone, light, heat, $23. Mayflower 8005.

AVONDALE PLACE—3 rooms, private bath, third floor, light, heat, $25. Montrose 2096.

BEECHVIEW, 1633 Methyl—Three rooms, private bath, hardwood floors, furnace, $22; 15 minutes city.

BLOOMFIELD, 423 Dargan st.—3 rooms, first floor, $16. Inquire Halter Marlier.

BROOKLINE, 731 Berkshire ave.—3 large rooms, tile bath, hardwood floors; convenient.

BROOKLINE, 609 Fordham—Three large rooms, bath, second floor; garage. Lehigh 5092-W.

CARRICK, 1727 Mount Joseph — Three rooms; heat, light included; $22. Carrick 1096-R.

CARRICK, 225 Linview—4 rooms, pantry, first floor; conveniences* $25. Carrick 1734-J.

CATHEDRAL DISTRICT, 4644 Filmore, off Craig—Three large rooms, bath, $21. Mayflower 9761.

Four Rooms, Bath, $23

Laundry, hot water, decorated, convenient. East End. Sterling 0493.

HOMEWOOD, 617 North Braddock—1-2 rooms, kitchenette; lady employed, $10-$13 month. Penhurst 6957.

HOMEWOOD — 2-5 rooms, bath, porch, adults, Gentiles; reference; reasonable. 621 Kirtland.

HOMEWOOD, 7401 Race St.—3 rooms, sink, bath, gas, electric, hot water included.

KNOXVILLE, 404 Camfield—Three rooms, sun parlor, first floor, furnace, $25. Everglade 4781.

MARSHALL AVE., North Side, 1306—3 rooms, all conveniences, hot water heat. Reasonable.

MAIN ST., 285—3 and 4 rooms, bath, newly papered, garage optional.

MELLON ST., 731—Two attractive rooms, second floor; garage optional. Montrose 1584.

MOUNT OLIVER—Three large rooms; adults only; reasonable. Everglade 1038.

NORTH SIDE, 620 Chautauqua—2 connecting rooms, kitchenette, light, heat, private entrance.

NORTH SIDE—Three large rooms, bath, laundry, porches, garden. Reasonable. Cedar 6720.

NORTH SIDE—1617 Rankin—Four rooms, third floor, private home. Linden 2451.

NORTH SIDE—525 Suismon st.; 3 rooms, second floor; reasonable rent.

OAKLAND, 234 Robinson—3, first floor; instantaneous heater; adults; reasonable. SC 3066.

PERRYSVILLE DISTRICT — 109 Watson blvd.; 4 rooms first floor, reception hall, tile bath, newly decorated; reasonable.

PHONE Rental Service, Grant 5400, for additional listing of unfurnished rooms.

SOUTH SIDE, 1910 Eighteenth St.—2 rooms $6, three rooms $8; gas, electric. HE 6629.

3 ROOMS, bath, attic, laundry, garage, including heat. 5208 Clarwin ave., Ross Township.

THREE rooms, private bath, second floor, separate meters, $16. Mayflower 3762.

WEST VIEW—2 rooms, pantry, hardwood floors, tile bath, shower, adults. Wellington 1284-J.

WILKINSBURG, Biddle avenue—3 rooms, third floor; everything included, $20. Churchill 6891.

WILKINSBURG—401 West — 3 attractive rooms, all conveniences, newly decorated. Churchill 0802.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN

Housekeeping Rooms 32

BELLEFONTE ST., 729—Bedroom and use of kitchen; private home. Schenley 6253.

BEN AVON—Three-room apartment; completely furnished: $20 month; adults. Linden 1744-R.

CARRICK, 124 Duffland—2 lovely rooms, completely furnished, second floor. Carrick 1226-W.

EAST END, 5735 Center—Attractive 2-3-room second floor apartments; range, sink; also kitchenette apartment. Phone, free parking.

HOMEWOOD—7132 Mt. Vernon; 2 rooms third floor, furnace heat; very reasonable.

INGRAM, 79 Schley; 2 rooms, light, heat, $6; near cars. Walnut 0208-W.

KNOXVILLE, 422 Charles—2 rooms, completely furnished, $6; business people. Hemlock 1930.

NEGLEY, SOUTH, 131—Attractive room, kitchen couple, private apartment, $7 Montrose 8962.

SOUTH NEGLEY, 811—3 rooms and bath furnished complete; light heat, frigidaire, $35; adults.

SQUIRREL HILL, 6433 Forward—Gentiles, 2 rooms, second floor. Hazel 2608 evenings.

WILKINSBURG, 1002 South ave.—3 rooms, private bath; newly decorated; $35 complete.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN

FOR RENT
Rooms With Meals 33

CHEERFUL room and board, with private family; $7 week; home privileges. Carrick 4301-J.

Wtd., Rooms & Board 34

LADY employed wishes room and board; North Side. Write Z 137, Sun-Telegraph.

Apartments 35

Denny Apartments
3417-29 LIBERTY AVENUE.
O'Hara Apartments
3625-35 LIBERTY AVENUE.
3 AND 4 ROOMS AND BATH.
$20.00 AND $22.00 PER MONTH.
SEE JANITOR ON PREMISES
OR AT
313 THIRTY-FOURTH STREET,
DENNY ESTATE,
211 FOURTH AVENUE.

CLARISSA ST., 817, Herron Hill—Modern 5-room apartments, hardwood floors, tile bath, steam heat included, $35. Open for inspection Sunday 2 to 5 p. m. 1522 Center ave. AT 9664.

SACHS REALTORS REAL ESTATE CO.

CRAFTON APARTMENTS — Five rooms, heat furnished, $40. Five rooms, hot water heat, electric refrigeration, garage, $50. Modern six-room brick, good location, large yard, $55. Adams & Schweinsberg, 53 Crafton ave., Crafton.

CRAFTON, 44 Hawthorne St.—5 rooms, bath, coal furnace, $35.
FOURTH & GRANT REAL ESTATE CO.,
304 Berger Bldg. Court 4730.

EDGEWOOD—Three-room efficiency, tile bath, frigidaire, steam-heated, inadoor, range; janitor; $30. Churchill 4985.

OAKLAND — Modern 6-room apartment, heat, ranges, frigidaires, porches, awnings, etc.; reduced; open for inspection. Janitor, MA 9313 or HA 2141.

BELLEVUE, Lincoln ave.—Cozy third floor apartment; 3 large rooms, private bath, dinette; conveniences; reasonable. Linden 3818-J.

EDGEWOOD duplex, second floor, five rooms, bath porch, newly decorated; heat furnished; adults. Penhurst 7343.

CENTER ST., 619, Wilkinsburg—Five-room apartment, hot air coal furnace, $30; will redecorate throughout. Court 1080.

MODERN duplex, 4 rooms, tile bath, range, hardwood floors, garage, $35; Chester road, off Verona road, Rosedale.

WILKINSBURG apartments, central, modern, 3 rooms, $25, $28; 4, 5, 6 rooms, $35 to $45; garage. PE 1742.

BELLEVUE ROAD—4 rooms, private bath, garage, $25. Five rooms, bath, garage, $35. Wellington 1305-J.

BELLEVUE—107 South Euclid Ave.—6-8 rooms, large porch, beautiful grounds, reasonable. Linden 0528-J.

SWISSVALE, $20.
Apartments, 5 rooms, bath, porches, low rental. Call Montrose 4025.

WILKINSBURG, 1141 South Ave—Four rooms and bath, $20. PE 1772. Wilkinsburg R. E. & Trust Co.

SWISSVALE—Brick duplex, $25; second floor, furnace, yard, porches, garage. Brandywine 0385-W.

BELLEVUE—Modern 7 rooms, solarium, near schools, car, bus; reasonable. Linden 4468-R.

WILKINSBURG—Attractive apartments, 4 rooms, tile bath, hardwood floors, $35-$45. Churchill 2716.

WEST VIEW—Second floor, 4 rooms, private entrances, bath, heat, garage; $35. Wellington 1753-W.

SQUIRREL HILL—4-room duplex, excellent condition, hardwood floors, heat furnished. Jackson 1512.

BEN AVON—4 rooms, bath; convenient boulevard, trains; $25; garage. Linden 1744-R.

WEST VIEW—4 rooms, tile bath, inador, range, refrigeration. Reduced. Linden 5568-R.

BELLEVUE, Lincoln ave.—Two six-room apartments, second floor, reduced. LI 2441

AVALON, 225 Cleveland—4 rooms, bath, first floor, $25; private. Linden 0449-W.

WEST VIEW—5 large rooms, bath, heat included. Now $40. Wellington 1837.

BELLEVUE, Balph Ave.—Modern 5 and 6-room apartments, frigidaire. LI 2441.

SHERADEN—4 rooms, hot water heat, garage included, $27.50. Walnut 0875.

SWISSVALE—1434 La Clair st.—4 rooms, bath, garage, heat, $25. CO 5500.

Apartments, East End 36

THE
HIGHWOOD
S. HILAND, AT ELWOOD STREET.
East End's Newest Fireproof
Elevator Apartment. 4, 5-rm. Suites
Kelly-Wood
CENTRE and HILAND——HILAND 2600

DALZELL PLACE, 6601

First floor front, 6 rooms, bath.....$62.50
First floor rear, 3 rooms, bath.....$37.50
Second floor front, 5 rooms, bath...$52.50
Second floor rear, 5 rooms, bath...$47.50
Third floor, 4 rooms, bath........$32.50

Heat, hot and cold water furnished; electric refrigerators, $2.50 additional. Court 1080.

COLONIAL MANAGEMENT CO.
312 Fourth Ave. Court 1080.

OPEN TODAY

6227 Monitor St., off Beechwood Blvd.; light, well-planned 5-room duplex, open porch, coal hot water heat; garage; $52.50. KELLY-WOOD, HILAND 2600.

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION
THE HOWE AND KENT
Shadyside, 5759 Howe st., corner Maryland. Bright 4 or 5 rooms, shower, porch, steam heat, frigidaire, janitor. Hazel 3754.

RENTS REDUCED ½
To reliable tenants, only those who can and will pay rent need apply. Dimling Realty, 407 Oakland ave. MA 0882.

THE KINGSTON
5721 Elmer st., cor. Summerlea st.
SHADYSIDE
A few apartments remaining—Low Rentals
See janitor or telephone MA 6383.

INSPECT SUNDAY 2 TO 5
6525 DALZELL PLACE — Duplex, second floor, six rooms, bath, first floor; coal furnace; $50; near Beechwood blvd.
FOURTH & GRANT REAL ESTATE CO.,
304 Berger Bldg. Court 4730.

SQUIRREL HILL DUPLEX
A very beautiful apartment, 6 rooms, 2 baths, garage; splendid condition; a wonderful home; location, 5734 Wilkins ave.
SAM'L W. BLACK CO. AT 2740.

JEANNETTE COURT APARTMENTS.
732 South Millvale—Six-room apartments, heat refrigeration, $42.50 to $52.50. See janitor or
KELLY-WOOD. HILAND 2600.

CORNER Lilac and Murray, 5 rooms, bath, coal furnace, $45.
FOURTH & GRANT REAL ESTATE CO.,
304 Berger Bldg. Court 4730.

Inspect Today, Elegant Suite
715 S. Negley Ave.—4 beautiful rooms, tile shower bath, in-a-door bed, heat, refrigeration, garage, open porches. MO 3688

Mathilda St. Apartments Reduced.
$37.50—Steam heated; six rooms.
$35.00—Semi-heated, six rooms; porches.
Halter-Marlier, 4779 Liberty. SC 4646.

MELLON ST., 932—First floor, 5 rooms, bath, steam heat, janitor, $37.50.
FOURTH & GRANT REAL ESTATE CO.,
304 Berger Bldg. Court 4730.

EAST END AVE., 566—Six rooms and bath; will redecorate; second floor; hot water heat, $50. CO 1080.

HAZELWOOD AVE., 130—4-room apartments, bath, first and second floors, $25; third floor, $22.50. Court 1080.

NORTH HIGHLAND—5-room private apartment; modern conveniences, reasonable rent; adults. EM 1232.

SCHENLEY DISTRICT, Bellefield Ave.—Modern, 4 rooms, efficiency apartment. MO 4662.

BLACKADORE AVE., 1087—Brushton district, 5 rooms, bath, 2 porches, garage, $30.

STANTON, 5900; S. Lang, 521, 6 rooms. Lathwood, Mayflower 6234, Schenley 5672.

JANCEY ST., 1009—4 attractive rooms all conveniences; rent reduced. EM 0983.

DARLINGTON RD.—Six rooms, sun parlor, steam heat. Schenley 1486.

E. E.—Collins ave., 510; 6 rooms, bath, second floor, $30.

FOR RENT
Apartments, East End 36

OPEN FOR INSPECTION

Steam Heated Buildings—Convenient Locations

211 S. Dithridge St. Bachelor suites of 2 rooms and bath.......$30-$33
3401 Forbes St. 5 rooms, tile bath.......$32.50-$35
5115 Center Ave. 5 rooms and bath.......$35
310 Craft Ave. Remodeled throughout. 5 rooms, tile bath.......$42.50-$50
600 S. Negley Ave. 3 rooms, tile bath, all service but light.......$50
230-34 N. Craig St 6 rooms, tile bath.......$50
401-09 N. Euclid Ave. 4-5 rooms, tile bath, all service but light.......$50-$65
1200 Wood St., Wilkinsburg. 2 rooms and bath, all service but light.......$40

REAL ESTATE CO. OF PITTSBURGH
427 Fourth Ave. ATlantic 9050

Coronado Apartments
Centre and Aiken Avenues
Attractive efficiency suites; additional bedrooms if desired.
"A Residence of Distinction"
Inspect and Convince Yourself
Albert M. Greenfield & Co.
Schenley 7300

Stanton Arms
5701 STANTON AVENUE
4 and 5-room apartments now available; light, heat, garage, janitor included.
INSPECTION INVITED
Montrose 8811 or Emerson 0464.

GREENLAWN APTS.
7025 Meade street between Lang and Murtland—7-room bungalow apartment, hot water, steam heat, janitor service; ideal laundry conveniences; private driveway, away from dust and noise. Rent $75 per month.
RELIANCE REALTY CO.,
126 Anderson St., N. S. Fairfax 3906.

CHOICE APARTMENTS
REASONABLE RENTAL
7046 Penn ave., first floor, 5 rooms and bath.
601 N. St. Clair st., second or third floor; 6 rooms, bath; steam heat; janitor service furnished.
J. W. SHERRER, 6014 Penn Ave. HI 5700.

SQUIRREL HILL efficiency apartment of 4 rooms, including Murphy bed, heat, hot water, gas and refrigeration, $50. Call Hazel 2141.

SACHS REALTORS REAL ESTATE CO.

NEGLEY APARTMENTS, Corner South Negley and Elmer Sts.—3, 5 and 6-room apartments, steam heat, electric refrigeration, janitor service; convenient to trains and cars. Open for inspection. $40 and up.
FIDELITY TRUST CO.,
341-343 Fourth Ave. Court 0261.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION.
Oakland—McKee and Louisa; very desirable 6-7 room modern apartments. Heat, porches, Frigidaire. Reduced. Immediate possession. HA 2142—MA 9313.

SACHS REALTORS REAL ESTATE CO.

$47.50—6 rooms, bath, heat, janitor, refrigeration; newly decorated throughout.
→ McAllister & Verner, ←
548 Union Trust Bldg. AT 3898.

DUPLEX APARTMENT, first floor, 6 rooms, 2 baths, garage, $60; Highland district.
CHARLES W. FLYNN,
809 Peoples East End Bldg.

6712 THOMAS BLVD., $50
6 rooms, heat, garage, $5.
Frank T. Lauinger Co.,
CO 0440. 440 Fourth ave.

Dundee, 310 McKee Place
4 rooms; $40 to $42.50; heat.
Frank T. Lauinger Co.,
CO. 0440. 440 Fourth ave.

Highland Park District
Very exclusive duplex apartment, 6 rooms, 2 baths, thoroughly modern; very attractive concession to right party. Montrose 8858 or 9768.

HIGHLAND District—1008 Sheridan ave., $50; second floor apartment, 4 rooms, tile bath, light, heat and gas furnished. Will redecorate. Inquire third floor apartment.
FIDELITY TRUST CO.,
341-343 Fourth Ave. Court 0261.

SHADYSIDE
Suites of 6 and 7 rooms, 2 baths; fireproof and soundproof buildings; exclusive occupancy. Most reasonable rental in East End. Inspection today. Call MA 4543.

SOUTH MATHILDA ST., 324—Two rooms, kitchenette, dinette, bath, janitor service, $25 to $30. Inquire apartment No. 1.
FIDELITY TRUST CO.,
341-343 Fourth Ave. Court 0261.

THE BELVEDERE
5523 Ellsworth Ave., cor. Graham st.
SHADYSIDE
A Few Apts. Remaining. Low Rentals.
See janitor or telephone MA 6383.

HOMEWOOD, $20, near Westinghouse High—3 rooms, bath, private apartment, first or second floor, A-1 shape; parking space.
T. E. CLINTON CO. PE 8600-2213.

SQUIRREL HILL
5 rooms, sun porch, steam heat, frigidaire; $45. Hazel 0815.

CAMDEN APARTMENTS, Oakland—4 and 5 rooms, tile bath, with or without frigidaire; heat and hot water furnished. Rent $33 to $42. FIDELIS REALTY CO., 3707 Fifth ave.

N. NEGLEY AVE., 204
Single vacancy, 6 rooms, steam heat, frigidaire, janitor. $50; 4 cars. Hazel 3754.

EAST END AVE., 591—Duplex, first floor; 5 rooms, sun parlor; frigidaire, hot water heat; newly decorated; $45. Inquire second floor or Churchill 0481.

WILKINSBURG, 1183-5 SOUTH AVE.—Apartments of 4 rooms, bath; heat furnished; rentals $30 month. Call at apartment No. 3 or 9.

EXCEPTIONAL duplex value, ideal East End location; four rooms, bath, porches, garage, heat (fuel furnished); gentiles. Montrose 0513.

MARCHAND ST., 6323½—3rd floor, 5 rooms, bath, $30.
FOURTH & GRANT REAL ESTATE CO.,
304 Berger Bldg. Court 4730.

SHADYSIDE APARTMENT—3 rooms, electric refrigerator, heat, near bus, cars, trains, $37.50. Garage optional. Mayflower 7669.

McPHERSON BLVD., 6756, corner N. Linden—Third floor, 4 rooms, bath, refrigeration, $40, including hot water heat, gas.

OAKLAND apartment; 4 rooms and bath; rent, $25. See Mr. Lynch, 7 McDevitt Pl.
UNION REAL ESTATE CO. AT 9930.

5700 SOLWAY ST., at S. Negley—Duplex, 6 rooms (3 bedrooms), 2 baths, sun parlor, refrigeration; near Wightman School.

ABERDEEN & ADRIAN APARTMENTS. Schenley District—1 to 3-room efficiency, moderate rentals. 4628 Bayard st.

WILKINSBURG—$40; Steamheated, 5-room apartment and Frigidaire. 211 West street, will redecorate. Atlantic 9930.

BRADDOCK AVE., 615, opposite Frick Park—Second floor, 5-room apartment; frigidaire, heat, $50. Penhurst 6046.

KELLY BLVD., 6945—Modern second floor apartment, 4 rooms, thermostatic heat, frigidaire, $35. Montrose 6628.

HOMEWOOD—4 rooms, tile bath, porches, steam heat, laundry, janitor, $30. Penhurst 8600, Churchill 6286.

WILKINSBURG—Attractive 4-room apartment, third floor, bath, porch; greatly reduced. Hiland 1184-R.

GROSS ST., 260 — 4-5-room apartment, newly decorated; Frigidaire, steam heat, $45-$50. Federal 2434.

WILKINS AVE., 5609—Six rooms, tile bath, hot water (gas) heat; redecorated to suit; $50. CO 1080.

SHADYSIDE, near Fifth — Small apartments, 1-3-5 rooms; refrigeration, janitor. Mayflower 8070.

SQUIRREL HILL duplex, 5 rooms, sun parlor, Frigidaire, garage, $45. Jackson 3529; Hazel 5441.

SQUIRREL HILL, Darlington Road—Five rooms, frigidaire, instantaneous water. Jackson 2874.

ELLSWORTH, 5610—4 rooms, bath, steam heat; garage optional; conveniences. Mayflower 3463.

AMBER ST., 322 — $40, second floor, 4 rooms, bath, family yard, school, reference, 71 car.

EDGEWOOD-Swissvale—4-room modern duplex with Spanish awnings, frigidaire. Churchill 4322.

WALLINGFORD ST.—Duplex, 7 rooms, two baths, refrigeration, heat, garage. Mayflower 9083.

PENN AVE., near Negley, 4-5-room apartments, $40, $45; tile bath, steam heat. Atlantic 6700.

POINT BREEZE—5 rooms, bath, heat, hot water furnished; reasonable. Emerson 1741.

CHISLETT ST., 735—4 rooms, bath, light, heat, $38; Gentiles. Emerson 1811.

SAYBROOK APARTMENTS
Craft Ave. and Kennett Sq.
Desirable apartments, 3-4-5 rooms, reasonable rentals; open for inspection at all times. See Superintendent or
PEOPLES-PGH. TRUST CO.,
Fourth and Wood. Court 5600.

Alder Court Apartments
Real homes among good people, 6 and 7 large rooms, two and 3 baths, private lockers, light, heat, refrigeration, elevators, surroundings, beautiful court; church, schools, cars, most convenient. Alder and Emerson sts. MO 1660.

SIX living rooms; 5962 Baum blvd.; $35. Atlantic 5800.

Apartments, South Hills 37

DORMONT
1140 ILLINOIS AVENUE $45.00
5 rooms, heat furnished.
1134 ILLINOIS AVENUE $37.50
4 rooms, heat furnished.
1507 DORMONT AVENUE $40.00
4 rooms, modern.
SCOTT REALTY INC
435 DIAMOND ST., ATLANTIC 7210

BEVERLY COURT APTS.
225 BEVERLY ROAD.
Mt. Lebanon's Best Kept Modern Apts.
$65 Per Month
(4 rooms)—Living room, dining room, bedroom, complete kitchen; black and white vitrolite bath with shower; heat, gas and garage included. All outside rooms—cross ventilation.
Near stores, schools and parks.
15 minutes to downtown.
O. A. Flotzinger. Le. 4625-J.

Dormont—Mt. Lebanon
CHOICE APARTMENTS STILL AVAILABLE
2 TO 5 ROOMS RANGING FROM $30 TO $67.50
Also single and double houses and duplexes
SECURE OUR RENT LIST
W. M. HALL, INC.,
695 Washington Rd. Lehigh 7400.

LEBANON HALL
Corner Washington-Bower Hill Rd., Mt. Lebanon.
Unfurnished, $40 up; furnished, $50 up. 2, 3, 4, 5-ROOM ULTRA MODERN APT. Rental includes heat, gas, electric refrigeration, modern laundry, individual lockers, built-in features; garage available.
Attractive lobby, lounge, roof garden, ball room; on 38 car, 100 ft. to stores. Manager, LE 0144, Mrs. Anna Pacyna.

MT. LEBANON
Choice 3, 4 and 5-room apartments, $35 to $60; time yet for a good selection; also single, double houses and duplexes.
Stevenson, Williams Co.,
666 Washington Rd. Lehigh 6000.

DORMONT — Corner Espy and Edgehill avenues; modern apartment of four rooms and tile bath, hardwood floors, electric refrigerator, light, heat and gas furnished, janitor service; $45.
FIDELITY TRUST CO.,
341-343 Fourth Ave. Court 0261.

BROOKLINE, 2652 Pioneer ave.—Second-floor corner duplex, 7 rooms (living room 12x18), bath, hot water heat, electric refrigerator, range, linoleum, shades, screens; garage; block to cars; reasonable. Lehigh 7897-W.

INSPECT SUNDAY, 2 TO 5.
Carrick, 2301 Brownsville Rd.—5 rooms, bath; newly decorated; $30.
FOURTH & GRANT REAL ESTATE CO.,
304 Berger Bldg. Court 4730.

MT. OLIVER—216 Locust st.; 6-room apartment, $35; furnace.
W. Herman Mutchler,
EV 0109

INSPECT SUNDAY 2 TO 5
GRANDVIEW AVE., 112—Mt. Washington, 4 rooms, bath, $27.50.
FOURTH & GRANT REAL ESTATE CO.,
304 Berger Bldg. Court 4730.

MT. LEBANON—Modern efficiency 2-3-4-room suites; rent $37.50 to $55. See Supt., 100 Academy avenue, or UNION REAL ESTATE CO. AT 9930.

2800 BRENTWOOD AVE., Brentwood—Apartment 4 rooms, bath, steam heat, janitor, $40.
FOURTH & GRANT REAL ESTATE CO.,
304 Berger Bldg. Court 4730.

DORMONT—1528 McFarland Rd.; 4 large rooms, tile bath, garage, heat, refrigeration, range, inadoor bed. Lehigh 8104-J, or Fairfax 2248.

MT. LEBANON — Two front second floor rooms, furnished or unfurnished; also 3 unfurnished first floor rooms; private bath. Lehigh 0762.

DORMONT DISTRICT.
Duplex, second floor, 4 rooms, sun parlor, Murphy bed, hot water heat, $35.
MACKINTOSH & GOLDEN. Lehigh 1571.

DORMONT—Attractive 5-room apartment, tile bath, shower, all conveniences; hot water heat furnished; $47.50. Lehigh 5034-M.

ROCKLAND AVE., 1507—First floor duplex, 5 nice rooms and bath, hardwood floors, hot water heat, garage, $30. CO 1080.

DORMONT, 2845 Connecticut—6-room duplex, sun parlor, Frigidaire, hot water heat, range; reasonable rent. Lehigh 5846.

DORMONT—Duplex, 4 rooms, bath, only $30; see 1238 Arkansas Ave. Mr. Holms. Union Real Estate Co., Atlantic 9930.

CARRICK, $25-$32.50—Modern, 4 rooms, hardwood floors, inador bed, range, linoleum; heat furnished. Everglade 3834.

BRENTWOOD—4-5-room apartment, including heat, hot water, janitor service. Lachman & Suttner, Carrick 1153.

BROWNSVILLE RD., 2020—4 rooms, tile bath, includes hot water heat, $35. Burger, Realtor, 752 Brownsville rd.

BROOKLINE BLVD., 738—$45. Modern large, 4-room apartment; colored tile bath, Frigidaire, etc. Call Atlantic 9930.

KNOXVILLE, corner Knox and Moore ave.—5 rooms, bath, laundry, furnace, large porch, first floor. Hemlock 4144.

KNOXVILLE, 85 Georgia ave.—near 44 car; 5 bright rooms, bath, including hot water, $35. Hemlock 8006.

BROOKLINE Apartment—4 rooms, bath; range, porch; $25; 5 rooms, bath, porch, $30. Owner. Lehigh 5695-J.

ALLENTOWN—619 Climax St. First floor, three rooms, kitchenette, private bath, furnace. Everglade 3347.

MOUNT WASHINGTON—Brick duplex, 5 rooms, furnace, linoleum, screens, blinds, porches. Everglade 2059.

DORMONT apartment, 6 rooms, 2 baths, hot water heat, laundry equipment; $65. Lehigh 0195-J.

DORMONT—5 rooms, refrigeration, hardwood floors, tile bath, range, garage, $45. Lehigh 6811-R.

DORMONT—4-room efficiency; steam heat, refrigeration, range; reduced rental. Lehigh 2406-W.

DORMONT—Corner apartment, 5-6 rooms, $40. Mattern ave. duplex, 5 rooms, first floor, $50. Lehigh 0213-J.

DORMONT—4-room apartment, gas, heat furnished, $50. Freedman, 1423 Potomac ave. Lehigh 5525.

MT. LEBANON—4 rooms, modern, convenient, private porches, laundry, garage. Lehigh 6560.

CARRICK—5 rooms, sunroom, heat, shades, linoleum, screens, garage optional. Carrick 0680-J.

MT. OLIVER, 404 Hays—4 rooms, tile bath, hot water heat included; $30; adults.

DORMONT—Modern, 5 rooms, 2d floor, $45; heat included; adults. Lehigh 7597-R.

DORMONT, Glenmore Ave.—Duplex, 4 rooms, bath, porch, heat; $37.50. Lehigh 6665-R.

KNOXVILLE—$28; four rooms, including steam heat, range, linoleum. Carrick 1529.

DUQUESNE HEIGHTS — 5-room duplex, shower, hot water heat, garage. EV 5075.

BROWNSVILLE RD.—6 rooms, bath, hot water heat included, $45. Carrick 2742.

MT. OLIVER, 458 Hays—5 rooms, bath, furnace, laundry, $30. Hemlock 8006.

MT. LEBANON, 196 Dell ave.—5 rooms, bath, garage, frigidaire, $40. Lehigh 1100

MT. LEBANON efficiency apartments, 4 rooms, heat, frigidaire, $50. Locust 2320.

CARRICK, 1602 Brownsville—5 rooms, bath, heat, hot water, $38. Carrick 0471-J.

MT. LEBANON, $60—5 rooms, heat, gas, refrigeration furnished. Locust 1600.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

FOR RENT
Apartments, South Hills 37

Live in the Sunny South Hills.
Away from Pittsburgh's dirt, smoke and fog.
Enjoy carefree and trouble-free life
in the

Embassy
APARTMENTS

Mt. Lebanon's most beautiful furnished and unfurnished apartments, where moderate rentals include complete service and many unusual features.

Garage within the building with Elevator Service to apartments. Switchboard Telephone and Maid Service. Pure Spring Water. Terrace Garden. Lobby and Lounge. Near Park, Swimming Pool, Schools and Stores. On the 15c Oriole Bus route.

Your Inspection Cordially Invited

Resident Manager, Locust 1500 *230 Beverly Rd., Mt. Lebanon*

City, Suburban Houses 39

GAS AND ELECTRIC SERVICE IF YOU MOVE

You'll want the Electric and Gas Service discontinued at your old address and turned on at the new. Please give us your moving date now so that we can give you prompt service.

CALL
GRant 4300

DUQUESNE LIGHT CO.
EQUITABLE GAS CO.

Apartments, North Side 38

Perry District, 3 rooms, bath........$15
Veto st., 4 rooms, toilet........18
Pennsylvania ave., 4 rooms, bath.....25
Allegheny ave., 4 rooms, bath........22
W. North, 4 rooms, bath........30
Perrysville, 5 rooms, bath........35
W. McIntyre, 5 rooms, bath, heat.....35
E. McIntyre, 5 rooms, bath, heat.....33

J. O'NEIL,
615 West Diamond. Fairfax 2141.

934 WESTERN AVENUE
Apartment 6 rooms, bath, steam heat, first floor........$35
Apartment 7 rooms, bath, third floor..$25
Apartment in rear, 7 rooms, bath, room for 6 cars........$50
WM. J. SEIB
432 Bakewell Bldg. Court 1590.

GASS AVE., 3456—4 rooms, use of bath, large yard, $22.
California Ave., 2700—5 rooms, private bath, porch, $25.
Woods Run Ave., 1436—3 rooms, private bath, good condition, $18.
Langtry St., 927—3 rooms, private bath, porch, nice yard, $20.

3328 McNEIL PLACE, $37.50
6 rooms, bath, coal furnace.
FRANK T. LAUINGER CO.,
CO. 0440. 440 Fourth ave.

ANSONIA Apartments, 2655 Perrysville ave.—5 rooms, bath, hardwood floors, heat and refrigeration, only $45.00. Will decorate to suit.
PORTER & MacDOWELL CO. 4088 CO.

FEDERAL ST., 800—Corner East North Diamond st.; attractive 6-room apartment; Frigidaire. Rent $60. To inspect, see Custodian Suite No. 3 or call Atlantic 9930.

DORMONT, 3056 Pinehurst — Duplex, 6 rooms, second floor, tile bath, shower, hardwood floors, garage; heat included; $45; near cars, schools. Lehigh 3410-M.

PERRYSVILLE AVE., 1966—Representative on premises 2 to 5 Sunday. Two-room efficiency apartment; modern; $35. Court 1117.

PERRYSVILLE District—4 rooms, private bath, second floor, separate meters; near schools; references; $20. Fairfax 8682.

FOUR-room modern apartment, second floor, heat, laundry, private bath, $30; garage extra. Cedar 9888.

3340 PORTOLA ST., 2nd floor—5 rooms, porches, tile bath, refrigerator, etc., garage, $55.00. Court 1348.

TERMAN AVE.—6 rooms, corner, second floor; with garage. Excellent neighborhood, $50. FA 0382.

WATSON BOULEVARD, 294—First-floor apartment, 5 rooms, bath, gas, furnace, hot air heat, $35.

APARTMENT—New, modern, steam heat, 3 rooms, bath, 1229 Arch st. Phone CE 9805.

PERRYSVILLE District—4-room modern duplex, heat, $35; garage optional. Fairfax 9648.

TWO first-floor rooms, furnished or unfurnished, 2916 California ave., North Side.

FIVE rooms, second floor, private bath, separate meters, garage; $28. Cedar 8708.

VINCETON ST.—5 rooms, bath, porch, $27.50. Allegheny Real Estate, FA 2100.

DAVIS AVE., 1612—Duplex, 7 rooms, bath, good condition, $30. Court 1371.

PERRYSVILLE AVE.—2-5 rooms, $20-$35; 7-room house, $20. Fairfax 0889.

EAST MONTGOMERY AVE., 105—3 rooms, bath, second floor, $32. Adults.

2 ROOMS, bath, laundry, furnace, newly papered, $15. 1924 St. Ives st.

HODGKISS ST.—4 rooms, bath, yard and laundry, $15. FA 0382.

City, Suburban Houses 39

WILKINSBURG.
682 Princeton blvd.—4 rooms, bath, garage, $35.
557 Pasadena ave—4 rooms, bath, $30.
EUGENE S. REILLY & CO. Court 5500.

515 WEST HUTCHINSON AVE., Edgewood—6 rooms, bath, hardwood floors, steam heat and janitor; $50.
FOURTH & GRANT REAL ESTATE CO.,
304 Berger Bldg. Court 4730.

$30—SENECA ST., 7-room brick house, bath, electric, etc.
Washington Real Estate Co.,
927 FIFTH AVE. GRANT 2252.

INSPECT SUNDAY 2 TO 5.
FOLIAGE ST., 1454, Wilkinsburg—8-room brick, bath, coal furnace, level lot, $40.
FOURTH & GRANT REAL ESTATE CO.,
304 Berger Bldg. Court 4730.

WILKINSBURG, 515 Midland—6 rooms, bath, coal furnace, garage, good condition, $45.
C. C. McKALLIP & CO.
336 Fourth ave. Court 3640.

INSPECT SUNDAY 2-5
7 STERRITT ST., Crafton—6 rooms, bath, second floor; heat furnished, $37.
FOURTH & GRANT REAL ESTATE CO.,
304 Berger Bldg. Court 4730.

McKEES ROCKS—5-room house, bath.$15
Oakland—10-room house, modern......$35
Penn Ave., 2401—5 rooms, modern......$22
Month Free. Lando Realty. CO 4487.

BROOKLINE, 1232 Berkshire Ave.—6 rooms, tile bath, coal furnace; $40.
FOURTH & GRANT REAL ESTATE CO.
304 Berger Bldg. Court 4730.

BABCOCK BLVD.—7-room house, tile bath, hot water heat, double garage, about 2 acres of ground, $60. Millvale 2057.

MT. WASHINGTON, 800 Boggs Ave.—7 rooms, bath, coal furnace $42.50. Fourth & Grant Real Estate Co., 304 Berger Bldg. Court 4730.

511 LANDLISS ST., Herron Hill — 6 rooms, bath, hot water heat, coal; $45.
FOURTH & GRANT REAL ESTATE CO.,
304 Berger Bldg. Court 4730.

FIVE-ROOM bungalow, bath, garage, ½ acre ground, 15 minutes city; nice shade trees; large vegetable garden; $30. Federal 1732-J.

MIRROR ST.—6-room house, Frigidaire, garage, $45. Vickroy St.—5-room house, bath, $35. Grant 4672. Hazel 0956.

CRAFTON, 1 Parkview Ave., $35—Eight rooms, bath, suitable two families; separate meters. Walnut 0915-J.

WILKINSBURG—Twelve-room frame, double garage; arranged for two families; $50. Collyer, Atlantic 4573.

CRAFTON DISTRICT—New brick, 6 rooms, breakfast nook, garage, large lot; reasonable. Lehigh 0392-R.

BUNGALOW, 1401 Straka st., Sheraden—Six rooms, bath, garage, furnace. Heselbarth, Walnut 1737.

ELFINWILD—5 rooms, all conveniences, 1 acre; fruit, garage, chicken coop, $20. Call Glenshaw 93-M.

AVALON, 719 Center Ave.—New five-room modern house sun room, tile both, furnace. Linden 2328.

CRAFTON, 40 Union Ave.—Modern, 6-room homes; all conveniences, $35-$40. Owner on premises.

WILKINSBURG—Eight rooms, bath, finished third floor, two kitchens, $35. Churchill 6344.

BRENTWOOD—Six-room brick, tile bath, hardwood floors, garage, yard, modern. Carrick 1114.

HOWLEY ST., 3948—6 rooms, bath, all convenience; reduced rental. Schenley 8873.

COLORED—5-4-3-4 rooms, $20-$18-$15-$10 Lando, 331 Fourth ave. CO 4487.

WILKINSBURG—5, 8 and 10-room houses, $28 to $45. Wilson, 737 Rebecca ave.

WILKINSBURG, near Swissvale—4-room house, 1024 Hill ave., $20. Atlantic 2787.

CRAFTON—House, 7 rooms, bath, porches, large yard; $35. Court 1371.

OAKLAND
$30.00—3349½ Parkview ave., 8 rooms, bath, porch, new coal furnace.
APARTMENTS
$25.00—3430 Bates st., 3 rooms, bath.
$30.00—3440 Bates st., 4 rooms, bath.
$35.00—3450 Bates st., 5 rooms, heat.
$35.00—3728 Dawson st., 5 rooms, heat.
Open for inspection today. Apply Renting Office rear 368 McKee Place, or Janitor on premises.
Martin & Nettrour, Inc.
Diamond Bank Bldg. Atlantic 4232.

HIGH CLASS
EXCEPTIONAL NEIGHBORHOOD
Fifteen minutes from Golden Triangle.
ARTISTICALLY DESIGNED STONE
SUBURBAN
HOME
Eight rooms, three baths, strictly modern; 26 acres ground.
COST $75,000.
WILL RENT FOR $200 PER MONTH.
Colonial Management Co.,
312 FOURTH AVE.
COURT 1080.

CRAFTON
41 HOME AVENUE $37.50
6 rooms, modern.
229 CLEARVIEW AVENUE $35.00
6 rooms, modern.
224 INGRAM AVENUE $30.00
5-room duplex.
SCOTT REALTY INC
435 DIAMOND ST., ATLANTIC 7210

OAKLAND
Apartment 3 rooms, bath, sun parlor..$20
Apartment 4 rooms, bath..........25
House 6 rooms, bath, furnace........30
House 8 rooms, bath, furnace........35
WM. J. SEIB,
432 Bakewell Bldg. Court 1590.

CRAFTON Heights, 1534 Cumberland st.—6 rooms, bath, hot air heat, coal furnace, $40.
FOURTH & GRANT REAL ESTATE CO.,
304 Berger Bldg. Court 4730.

FOX CHAPEL HOME
Very attractive, modern brick home, 8 rooms, bath, furnace, electric, free gas for entire house, 2-car garage and acreage; located opposite Fox Chapel Church; $70. SC 4646, Sunday, Dorseyville 10 ring 5.

INSPECT SUNDAY—2 TO 5.
810 Anaheim st.—6 rooms, brick, bath, coal furnace; newly papered, painted, $35.
FOURTH & GRANT REAL ESTATE CO.,
304 Berger Bldg. Court 4730.

HOOPER ST., 39 — Five minutes from Court House; 7-room brick, bath, electric, $30.
Washington Real Estate Co.,
927 FIFTH AVE. GRANT 2252.

INSPECT SUNDAY, 2 TO 5.
BLOOMFIELD—Millgate St., 4224—Eight rooms, bath, coal furnace; newly decorated; $30.
FOURTH & GRANT REAL ESTATE CO.,
304 Berger Bldg. Court 4730.

INGLEWOOD PLACE—Six rooms, bath, hardwood floors, coal furnace, all modern; trees, shrubbery; reasonable. Penhurst 0223. Bruckman Realty, 604 Brushton ave.

East End 40

7417 PENFIELD COURT
$57.50—6 rooms, tile bath, electric refrigeration, etc. Also 3, 4 and 5-room duplexes having the same appointments—$38 to $52.50.
OPEN FOR INSPECTION.
HUSS BROTHERS
5972 Baum Boulevard. Montrose 8684.

DENNISTON AVE., E. E.
11 rooms, 2 baths, new coal furnace, close to two car lines and East End business district; low rental to good tenant. Phone Montrose 0910 Monday.

INSPECT TODAY
5310 Rosetta st., off Atlantic ave., 5 rooms, bath, electric, newly papered, $22.50. 5335 Rosetta st., 4 rooms, bath, electric, $25. 5307 Brown place, 4 rooms, bath, electric, $21; month free. Lando, 331 Fourth ave. CO 4487.

GRAHAM BOULEVARD, 1614, near Wilkinsburg—Excellent brick home of seven lovely rooms and tile bath, hardwood floors, hot water (coal) heat; modern, new, large lot, garage $75. CO 1080.

2843-45 SHADY AVE.—7 rooms, 2 baths, hot water heat, coal furnace; 2-car garage; $75.
FOURTH & GRANT REAL ESTATE CO.,
304 Berger Bldg. Court 4730.

INSPECT TODAY
5329 Kincaid st., off Atlantic ave., 6 rooms, furnace, reception hall, laundry, bath; newly papered, painted, $30; month free. Lando, 331 Fourth ave. CO 4487.

BAUM GROVE
Brick, 9 rooms, bath, coal furnace; arranged for two families. MO 4025.

WILKINSBURG, 1635 Laketon road — 6 rooms, bath, hot water heat, coal, $45.
FOURTH & GRANT REAL ESTATE CO.,
304 Berger Bldg. Court 4730.

457 S. BRADDOCK AVE.—8 rooms, bath, coal furnace, garage, $65.
FOURTH & GRANT REAL ESTATE CO.,
304 Berger Bldg. Court 4730.

THOMAS BLVD., 7153—Six rooms and two tile baths hot water heat; second floor, $65, garage. Colonial Management Co. CO 1080.

118 CHESTERFIELD RD.—6 rooms, tile bath, hardwood floors, $35.
FOURTH & GRANT REAL ESTATE CO.,
304 Berger Bldg. Court 4730.

MELLON, 752—6-room home, $35; also private apartment, 3 rooms, $18. Hiland 2588-R evenings.

SHADYSIDE—Center hall house, 12 rooms, three baths, new coal furnace; reduced rent. Montrose 1886.

SHADY AVE., 1347—Excellent brick, 11 rooms, 3 baths, hot water heat, garage, $125. Court 1080.

AURELIA ST., 6350 — Three modern 9-room houses, furnaces, garages; reasonable. MO 9572.

LARIMER AVE., 408—Seven rooms, all conveniences, $30. No colored. Owner, Montrose 2947.

EDGERTON and Braddock Aves—Modern six-room houses, redecorated, $35-$40. Jackson 3619.

NEAR Wilkinsburg Station—Conveniences, 8-room brick, Susquehanna 7930, $45. Penhurst 4504.

505 NORTH NEGLEY — Modern, seven rooms, two baths, garage, $60. Schenley 1402.

OAKLAND District, 39 Lawn St.—5 rooms, bath, $20; or 2 rooms, furnished, $4 week.

HIGHVIEW ST., 929—10-room house, suitable for 2 families, $50. Montrose 8011.

MELLON ST.—Six rooms, bath, hot air furnace, garage, $40. Schenley 1446.

FOR RENT
East End 40

608 WORTH ST.
$45—Open for inspection—$45
Brick house of 7 rooms and bath, garage, hot water heat. Newly repapered throughout.
REAL ESTATE CO. of PGH.
427 FOURTH AVE. AT 9050.

MAY 1st POSSESSION
OPEN FOR INSPECTION DAILY
$32.50—6450 Meade st., 4 rooms, bath, laundry, coal furnace, garage included.
$50—6430 Navarro st., single stone home, 6 rooms, finished attic, bath, laundry, coal furnace, porch, yard, including garage.
$28—6580 Navarro, single brick home, 5 rooms, bath, porches.
$32.50—6450 Dean st., second floor, brick duplexes, 4 rooms, bath, laundry, coal furnace, porch, garage included. Lawns cared for by owner.
BROAD REALTY CO.,
Hiland 4972. Montrose 2642 after 8 p. m.

NEW RENT LIST
Houses
Duplexes
Apartments
HUSS BROTHERS,
5972 BAUM BLVD. MONT. 8684

MAY 1st POSSESSION
Inspection By Appointment Only
SQUIRREL HILL DISTRICT
$55—6533 Northumberland st., first and second floor stone duplexes, 5 rooms, bath, sun parlor, laundry, coal furnace, refrigeration, garage included.
$80—1451 Severn st.; modern home, 7 rooms, 2 baths, combination furnace, yard, porch, refrigeration, garage included. Lawns cared for by owner.
BROAD REALTY CO.,
Hiland 4972. Montrose 2642 after 8 p. m.

SQUIRREL HILL
Dwelling, 6 rooms; garage, hot water heat, coal furnace; Ludwick st.; $33.
Dwelling, 6 rooms; garage, hot water heat, coal furnace; Rosemoor st.; $45. Call Hazel 2141.
SACHS REALTORS REAL ESTATE CO.

$32—4055 HOWLEY, 5 rooms, attic, bath, large yard.
$45—433 S. Evaline, 6 rooms, attic, bath, hot-water heat, porch.
$60—849 Chislett St. 9 rooms, 2 baths, furnace, laundry, porch, garage.
$65—5700 Margaretta St. 10 rooms, 2 baths, coal furnace, laundry, porch.
R. J. ORLOW, 4722 Liberty ave. SC 3479.

OPEN SUNDAY—1 TO 5
6945 Bennett St.—Brick house, 6 rooms, bath, hardwood floors, hot water heat, $37.50.
7039 Chaucer St.—Brick house, 5 rooms, bath, laundry, coal furnace.
F. X. PLUNKETT.
7219 Kelly St. CH 3239.

4616 BAYARD ST.
SEMI-COMMERCIAL
BRICK CENTER HALL
RESIDENCE
O. R. MINNEMEYER,
918 Farmers Bank Bldg.

NORTH OF FORBES
Houses of 7 rooms, 2 baths, garage, electric refrigeration newly redecorated. Possession arranged. $60 per month.
HUSS BROTHERS
5972 Baum Blvd. Montrose 8683-4.

ROSETTA ST., 4821, East Liberty — 6 rooms, bath, coal furnace, $30. Open for inspection Sunday 2 to 5 p. m. Atlantic 9664.
SACHS REALTORS REAL ESTATE CO.

$50—Open to Inspect—$50
1027 Murrayhill Ave.—8 cheerful rooms, bath, coal furnace. Will decorate to suit.
SHERAN 6020 Center Ave. JA 2114. MO 3688.

INSPECT SUNDAY—2 TO 5
6353 GLENVIEW PLACE—6 rooms, tile bath, hardwood floors, hot water heat, $50.
FOURTH & GRANT REAL ESTATE CO.,
304 Berger Bldg. Court 4730.

WILKINSBURG, 1532 Montier st.—Modern house, 6 rooms, tile bath, coal furnace, Frigidaire, $40.
S. TRENTON, 106—House, 6 rooms, bath, furnace, $35. Inspect today.
UNION REAL ESTATE CO. AT 9930.

INSPECT SUNDAY—3 TO 6
Callowhill St., 5705-7—5-room apartments, $40 to $42.50; hardwood floors, electric refrigeration, heat furnished.
FOURTH & GRANT REAL ESTATE CO.,
304 Berger Bldg. Court 4730.

$25—HOME—$25
Brick dwelling, 4 rooms, bath, electric, front porch, 4102½-4113 Lydia st. Open today from 2 to 5 p. m. Call Jackson 0156 or Atlantic 4232.

HAMILTON AVE., 7023—7 rooms, bath, suitable 2 families; hot-water heat; $40. Susquehanna St., 7611—9 rooms, bath, suitable two families; $40.
BEN FRANKLIN REALTY CO.,
7532 Tioga St. Churchill 7369-1785.

INSPECT SUNDAY, 2 TO 5.
HAYS ST., 5533, East End—10 rooms, brick, reception hall, pantry, coal furnace, hot water heat, hardwood floors, 2-car garage; arrange 2 families, $65.
FOURTH & GRANT REAL ESTATE CO.,
304 Berger Bldg. Court 4730.

INSPECT SUNDAY 3 TO 6
5617-19 Callowhill St.—6 rooms, 2 baths, hot water heat, $65.
FOURTH & GRANT REAL ESTATE CO.,
304 Berger Bldg. Court 4730.

BEELER ST., 5220-22—$65; 6 rooms and 2 baths, electric refrigeration, hot water heat, coal furnace, garage.
FIDELITY TRUST CO.,
341-343 Fourth Ave. Court 0261.

WILKINSBURG—253 Travella blvd.—Eight rooms, coal furnace, $40.
FOURTH & GRANT REAL ESTATE CO.,
304 Berger Bldg. CO 4730.

HAMILTON COTTAGE, Beacon st.—6 rooms, tile bath, hardwood floors, furnace, Frigidaire; reasonable rent. Penhurst 0223, Bruckman Realty, 604 Brushton ave.

962 WELLESLEY RD.—8 rooms, 2 baths, coal furnace, 2-car garage, $85.
FOURTH & GRANT REAL ESTATE CO.,
304 Berger Bldg. Court 4730.

5521 BRYANT ST.—Duplex, second floor, 5 rooms, 2 baths, sun parlor, breakfast room, hot water heat, laundry; $55.
FIDELITY TRUST CO.,
341-343 Fourth Ave. Court 0261.

1236 DENNISTON AVE.—6 rooms, bath, hot water heat, garage, $50.
FOURTH & GRANT REAL ESTATE CO.,
304 Berger Bldg. Court 4730.

BAYARD, 5105—7 rooms, tile bath, instant water heater, garage, $70.
C. C. McKALLIP & CO.
336 Fourth ave. Court 3640.

COLLINS AVE., 349½—5 romos, tile bath, garage, $45.
FOURTH & GRANT REAL ESTATE CO.,
304 Berger Bldg. Court 4730.

WIGHTMAN ST., 1334—7 rooms, hardwood floors, dual furnace, garage, $50. Near Wightman School.
KELLY-WOOD, HILAND 2600.

SQUIRREL HILL, 5634 Northumberland—Twelve-room house, two baths, hardwood floors, hot water heat, three-car garage; reasonable. Collyer, Atlantic 4573.

4720 KINCAID ST.—6 rooms, bath, coal furnace, $50.
FOURTH & GRANT REAL ESTATE CO.,
304 Berger Bldg. Court 4730.

SHADYSIDE—Ten rooms, two baths, hot air heat, kitchen range, equipped laundray, double garage. 5016 Liberty ave. Schenley 7841.

NORTH NEGLEY AVE., 520—10 rooms, coal or gas furnace, 2-car garage, $80.
FOURTH & GRANT REAL ESTATE CO.,
304 Berger Bldg. Court 4730.

HOWE, 5428—8 rooms (five bedrooms), $50. Howe, 5502—7 rooms, 2 kitchens, garage $40. Phone appointment. Fleming, LE 2150.

6343 WALDRON ST.—6 rooms, tile bath (hot water); coal; $60.
FOURTH & GRANT REAL ESTATE CO.,
304 Berger Bldg. Court 4730.

SQUIRREL HILL, Darlington rd., near Shady; modern, 6 rooms, bath, $55; 8 rooms, 2 baths, $60; Frigidaires. Jackson 2348.

SHADYSIDE—571 Moorhead Place—Excellent brick, 7 rooms and 2 baths, hot water heat, modern, garage, $75. Court 1080.

GRAHAM ST., N., 109, corner Penn Ave.—Eight-room brick, arranged for one or two families, $50. Owner, Montrose 7093.

MORROWFIELD AVE., 5819 — Modern house, 6 rooms, coal furnace, garage.
UNION REAL ESTATE CO. AT 9930.

DENISON AVENUE—Modern, six-room house, garage, completely equipped. Conveniently located, $6. Schenley 1402.

LINCOLN AVE., 624—7 rooms, bath, $25
FOURTH & GRANT REAL ESTATE CO.,
304 Berger Bldg. Court 4730.

CATHEDRAL DISTRICT—$50
4706 Fifth Ave.—11 rooms, bath, furnace.
SAMUEL W. BLACK CO. AT 2740.

NORTH EUCLID AVE., 624—Nine-room separate house, coal furnace.
KELLY-WOOD. HILAND 2600.

305 NORTH FAIRMOUNT ST.—Single house, 8 rooms, bath, coal furnace, garage, $40. AT 3297 or Hazel 5382.

REDUCED, $48—Near East End avenue—Nine-room brick, porches, yard, good condition. Penhurst 2358.

$60—SOUTH AIKEN AVE.—$60.
12 rooms, 2 baths, parking space, will decorate. JA 2114; MO 3688.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

North Side 41

N. S., Mt. Pleasant rd., 3517 Sirius st.—8-room house, tile bath, garage; also 3 other rooms.

BRIGHTON ROAD District, 1254 Superior street—6 rooms, bath, laundry. Cedar 6084

TERMON DISTRICT—6 rooms, bath, furnace, $40; 4 rooms, $30. Linden 2538-R.

PERRYSVILLE AVE.—7 rooms, bath, coal furnace; handy to schools, $30. HA 4229.

HAMILTON PLACE, 23—6-room houses, bath, $15. Month free. Lando, CO 4487.

FOR RENT
North Side 41

Immediate Possession
145 MONTVILLE ST.
5 rooms, garage, $35.
4477 HIGHRIDGE ST.
6 rooms, garage, $35.
135 VAN BUREN ST.
5 rooms, garage, $30.
3861 BRIGHTON ROAD
6 rooms, duplex, garage, $50.
SCOTT REALTY INC
435 DIAMOND ST., ATLANTIC 7210

1436 Nixon st., 9 rooms, $60.
1412 Monterey st., 7 rooms, $35.
1154 Goe ave., 5 rooms, $32.50.
1225 Reddour st., 8 rooms, $30.
1693 Perrysville ave., 4 rooms, $22.50.
1311 Marvista st., 5 rooms, $20.
1308 Decatur st., 3 rooms, $15.
125 Montville st., 6 rooms, $45.
263 Ames st., 5 rooms, $25.
Get Our Complete List.
FRANK T. LAUINGER CO.,
CO 0440. 440 Fourth Ave.

Ridgewood ave., 6 rooms, bath........$20
Brighton district, 5 rooms, bath.....30
West View, 6 rooms, bath, modern....35
E. Lacock, 8 rooms, bath............35
Royal, 7 rooms, bath, 2 families....35
Diploma, 6 rooms, bath, garage......55
California, 6 rooms, bath, garage....55
West North, 11 rooms, bath, garage...75
J. O'NEIL,
615 West Diamond. Fairfax 2141.

Inspect 2 to 5 Today
California avenue district, $42.50; modern houses, 5 rooms, tile bath, coal furnace, Frigidaire. Inspect 1 or 3 Verner st., or call AT 9930.
UNION REAL ESTATE CO. AT 9930.

COMFORTABLE—CONVENIENT.
Davis ave., 1514—Five rooms, sun parlor, laundry, hot water heat, garage, close cars, school; will repaper to suit tenant, $40.
CHARTERS REALTY. AT 7624.

1446 REUBEN ST.—5 rooms, finished attic, porch, yard, $20.
3148 Mt. Hope Rd.—4 rooms, convenient location, $22.

WEST NORTH AVE.—11 rooms, bath, modern, 2-car garage; for 3 families or rooming house; $75. Linden 4607.

TROY HILL
1346 Truax Street—4 rooms, electric, gas, $10. Call Atlantic 2740.

South Hills 42

DORMONT
1105½ McNeilly Ave.
$35
Hot air coal furnace.
Hardwood floors.
Redecorate throughout.
INSPECT 2 TO 5 SUNDAY.
SCOTT REALTY INC
435 DIAMOND ST., ATLANTIC 7210

ALLENTOWN HOUSES
Carnival way, near Allen, 6 rooms, electric, gas, $20.
Eureka st., 610 5 rooms, bath, $20.
Beltzhoover ave., 52—6 rooms, bath, furnace, laundry, $42.
Boggston ave., 305—4 rooms, bath, gas, electric, $25.
Industry st., 235—5 rooms, bath, furnace laundry, cemented cellar, $35.
Industry st., 256—6 rooms, bath, $32.
JAS. A. GRIFFITH. Hemlock 8006.

$50 MATTERN ave. duplex, 5 rooms, sun parlor; heat furnished.
$55 West Liberty ave., wonderful location for doctor; 7 rooms, bath.
$20 Capital ave. frame house, 5 rooms, ½ acre ground.
$20 Voekel ave. house, 5 rooms, bath.
$35 Neeld ave. duplex, 5 rooms, Murphy bed.
$35 Philadelphia ave. semi-bungalow, 5 rooms.
ARTHUR WESSEL,
2932 West Liberty ave. LE 2059.

$25—$28—$30
Ideal location, ten minutes to city; 4, 5 and 6-room houses, bath, electric; newly decorated throughout.
→ McAllister & Verner, ←
548 Union Trust Bldg. AT 3898.

MT. LEBANON
English type brick house of six rooms, in best location; convenient to stores, schools and transportation; garage; beautifully landscaped and in best condition. Rent $80. Call Mr. Weller, Lehigh 9321 or 2720.

MT. LEBANON — $75. Beverly Heights Home, 6 rooms, 2-car garage, hot water heat. HILLCREST—Near South Park, 6-room brick home. 2-car garage, $52.50.
Stevenson, Williams Co.,
666 Washington Rd. Lehigh 6000.

KNOXVILLE HOUSES
4-Room brick, bath, porch, 327 Matthews, $30.
6 Rooms, attic, bath, laundry, furnace, porch. 841 Ashdale. $30.
6 Rooms, bath, laundry, 106 Amanda at Orchard, $30. Hemlock 8006.

INSPECT SUNDAY, 2 TO 5.
CROSBY AVE., 2841, Dormont—6 rooms, bath, garage, coal furnace, $40.
FOURTH & GRANT REAL ESTATE CO.,
304 Berger Bldg. Court 4730.

84 Craighead St., $35
6 rooms, bath, coal furnace.
Frank T. Lauinger Co.,
CO. 0440. 440 Fourth ave.

INSPECT SUNDAY—2 TO 5
1254 HILLSDALE AVE., Dormont — 5 rooms, tile bath, garage, hot water heat, $40.
FOURTH & GRANT REAL ESTATE CO.,
304 Berger Bldg. Court 4730.

5-ROOM house, coal furnace..........$30
6-room house, 2-car garage..........$50
8-room house, 2-car garage..........$50
5-room duplex, garage...............$45
A. D. YOST. LEHIGH 1100.

$70—COOLIDGE AVE.—7 rooms, bath, steam heat, range, frigidaire, 2-car garage.
FOURTH & GRANT REAL ESTATE CO.,
304 Berger Bldg. CO 4730.

MT. LEBANON, 235 Cedar Blvd.—8 rooms, 3 baths, hot water heat, coal furnace, 2-car garage, $95.
FOURTH & GRANT REAL ESTATE CO.,
304 Berger Bldg. Court 4730.

BROOKLINE—Furnished home, 6 rooms, bath, hardwood floors, electric washer, electric sweeper, electric iron, coal furnace heat, garage, no children. 965 Berkshire ave.

INSPECT SUNDAY 2 TO 5.
BROOKLINE — 1324 Berkshire ave., 7 rooms, bath, coal furnace, $45.
FOURTH & GRANT REAL ESTATE CO.,
304 Berger Bldg. Court 4730.

ATTENTION! See this—18 Haberman ave., Mt. Washington home before you rent. Excellent location; convenient to town. Reasonable rent. Inspect today.

OVERBROOK, 1510 Stage way—5 rooms, bath, coal furnace, $27.50.
FOURTH & GRANT REAL ESTATE CO.,
304 Berger Bldg. Court 4730.

DORMONT—6 rooms, tile bath, hardwood floors, coal furnace, laundry, Frigidaire, garage; rent $55. 1230 Biltmore ave., or call owner, Lehigh 1202.

BEECHVIEW, 1428 Fallowfield Ave.—6 rooms, tile bath, coal furnace, $37.50.
FOURTH & GRANT REAL ESTATE CO.,
304 Berger Bldg. Court 4730.

DORMONT DISTRICT—Second floor duplex, 6 rooms, bath, sun room, garage; 5 ton of coal included, $40. Lehigh 6299-R.

MT. LEBANON $55
Neat 6-room home, coal furnace, kitchen equipped; square to cars. Lehigh 7401.

BEECHVIEW, 143 Cape May Ave.—6 rooms, bath, coal furnace, $30.
FOURTH & GRANT REAL ESTATE CO.,
304 Berger Bldg. Court 4730.

BELTZHOOVER AVE., 208—7 rooms and finished attic, hot water heat, suitable for 2 families. Owner on premises.

MT. LEBANON, $65—6 rooms, garage, Kelvinator, range, tile bath, hot water heat; near cars and stores. Locust 1600.

FIVE-ROOM house, with or without garage; instantaneous water heater; reasonable rent. Call Locust 0703.

BELLAIRE AVE., 517 Brookline — Six rooms and bath, second and third floors, good neighborhood, $30. CO 1080.

DORMONT—8 rooms, bath, 2-car garage; convenient for two families. Call Lehigh 5477-R.

WOLFORD, 2147—4 rooms, private bath, furnace, hardwood floors, attic, $28. Mayflower 8362.

BEECHVIEW — Modern 6-room brick, laundry, furnace, hardwood floors, $37. Lehigh 4614-M.

MT. LEBANON—6 rooms, double garage, near schools and transportation, $65. Lehigh 7763.

BROWNSVILLE ROAD, end of Carrick car line. Beautiful brick, 10 rooms. CA 0557-R.

CASTLE SHANNON—7 rooms, bath, attic, hot air; lot 100x150; trees; $35. LE 1188.

MT. LEBANON, $65—Attractive home, 6 large rooms, range, garage. Lehigh 7401.

BROWNSVILLE RD. 1521—10 rooms, $58. Burger, Realtor, 752 Brownsville rd.

SIX-ROOM frame house with bath, range, linoleum. 405 Sylvania ave., $30 month.

KNOXVILLE—Five rooms, attic, yard, etc. 331 Wilbur st. $35. Carrick 1114.

KNOXVILLE—7-room brick, hot air heat, porches; near cars. Everglade 4020.

KNOXVILLE—Six rooms, bath, yard, 313 Reifert st. $35. Call Carrick 1114.

TENNESSEE AVE. 1253—Nine rooms and bath, hot water heat, $45. CO 1080.

MT. OLIVER, 137 Freemont st.—5-room house, bath, furnace; newly decorated.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN

FOR RENT

Bellevue, West View, Avalon, Ben Avon 43

AVALON
946 CALIFORNIA AVE., CORNER HOME AVE.
Modern 5-room duplex, hot water heat, hardwood floors, tile bath. Rent $50. Garage $5.00 extra.

SCOTT REALTY INC
435 DIAMOND ST., ATLANTIC 7210

AVALON, 630 TAYLOR AVE.—9 rooms, bath, hot water heat, coal, $50. FOURTH & GRANT REAL ESTATE CO., 304 Berger Bldg. Court 4730.

236 PARK AVE., BEN AVON—$30. Five-room brick, living room type, heat furnished free. SAMUEL W. BLACK CO. AT 2740.

BELLEVUE—A few Alex Gilliland Co. modern houses still available; $33, $38 and $45. Linden 0516 or call at 241 Shiloh ave.

WEST VIEW, 17 Fairview Ave.—6 rooms, bath, coal furnace, garage, $35. FOURTH & GRANT REAL ESTATE CO., 304 Berger Bldg. Court 4730.

BEN AVON—5 large rooms, bath, near cars, train, boulevard; large lawn; heat included. Linden 2771-M.

CHURCH AVE., 7110½-7114½, Ben Avon—Four rooms, sun parlor, tile bath, hot water heat, $32. CO 1080.

AVALON—5-room apartment, bath, heat furnished, $35; convenient location. Linden 1448.

BIRMINGHAM AVE., 304—Five nice rooms, front and rear porches; heat furnished, $35. CO 1080.

Furn. Apts. & Houses 45

PATTERSON HEIGHTS—10-room furnished home, 3 baths, beautiful location, large grounds, all improvements; Frigidaire, basement garage; Pittsburgh 31 miles, 50 minutes; lease one year furnished or unfurnished. H. G. Traver, phone Beaver Falls 560-J.

MT. LEBANON—Completely furnished 2-3 and 4-room apts., $50-$60. See 100 Academy avenue. UNION REAL ESTATE CO. AT 9930.

WE SPECIALIZE IN SMALL MEDIUM-PRICED FURNISHED APARTMENTS, 2, 3 AND 4 ROOMS. HALTER-MARLIER, 4779 LIBERTY. SC 4646. HI 1131.

CHISLETT ST., 1628—5-room duplex, electric refrigreator, tile shower, bath, hot water heat, porch, garage, $60. Montrose 9574.

SQUIRREL HILL—2-3-room furnished apartment; desirable location; reasonable. Hazel 3921.

WALNUT ST., near Shady—Well-furnished 4-room apartment, bath, light, heat, frigidaire, porch. Montrose 3895.

SWISSVALE—Newly furnished, 4 rooms, tile bath, shower; adults; car, trains; $40. Brandywine 0152-M.

ABERDEEN & ADRIAN APARTMENTS, Schenley District—1 to 3-room efficiency, modern rentals. 4628 Bayard st.

DARLINGTON RD.—First floor apartment, 4 rooms, furnished or unfurnished; spacious porch; gentiles. Jackson 1738.

KNOXVILLE, 231 Suncrest St.—3 rooms, private bath, everything included. Everglade 4988.

714 CEDAR AVE.—3-4-room modern furnished apartments; one sleeping room.

WILSON ARMS, 549 Neville—Furnished and unfurnished, $35 up. SC 1650.

Store Rooms 46

STOREROOM that can be easily enlarged to more than double present size, with 3 rooms, bath. Or can have 5 rooms, bath, storeroom at present size. 401 Gearing ave., Beltzhoover; rent very reasonable, formerly very good saloon or hotel. Key 2nd floor, or call Atlantic 4360.

STORE ROOMS—South Hills, 2108-2112 Broadway ave., $25 to $40. Immediate possession. Open daily for inspection; janitor on premises. BROAD REALTY CO., Hiland 4970. Evenings, MO 2642.

MT. WASHINGTON, 670 Boggs ave.—Storeroom or storage space, 18x38, reasonable rent. Everyglade 0426.

WEST VIEW—346 Center ave., modern storeroom, suitable drug store; good location. Wellington 0883.

STOREROOM for rent; 100 per cent location in Charleroi, Pa. Address Box 105, Charleroi, Pa.

FOR RENT—Storeroom, bakeoven and 6 living rooms; 5903 Center ave., $40. Atlantic 5800.

CARSON STREET, 1302—Large storeroom, basement; reasonable. Grant 4672; Hazel 0956.

NORTH SIDE Storeroom—2 rooms, bath, attic, cellar. Reasonable. Cedar 1116.

Business Properties 47

BAKERY in Homestead—Two ovens, complete equipment and store fixtures. New paint. Ready to occupy, $40. Call Homestead 0789-J.

BROWNSVILLE RD., 2815—Storeroom and 3 living rooms, $50. Schenley 1534.

STORE ROOM and bakery with equipment, or equipment for sale. Glenshaw 90-R.

Lofts & Warehouses 49

Warehouse—Steam Heated
(60x175 FEET)
ON PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD
Next Atlantic & Pacific Warehouse.
6945 Lynn Way. MO 7604

BUILDINGS—3 to 50 thousand feet, 12c per foot. Lathwood. Mayflower 6234.

Offices & Desk Room 50

DESIRABLE OFFICES—ALSO LODGE ROOMS
Available in Washington Trust Co. Building. Lowest rentals.
Washington Real Estate Co.,
927 FIFTH AVE. GRANT 2252.

WESTINGHOUSE BUILDING,
9TH AND PENN. AT 4051.
Single and double offices at very attractive rentals. Centrally located. Exceptional service. We solicit out-of-town inquiries.

HAVE a New York City branch office with service—$2.50 monthly. Write Bachman, 507 Fifth ave (42nd street).

BERGER BLDG.—Desk space, private office, stenographic, mail service. Reasonable. Court 4513.

DESK ROOM in old established real estate office. Call Hiland 0701.

Farms To Let 54

$260 YEAR—Nineteen acres fronting two main highways; suitable landscape, nursery. Churchill 4477.

Wanted To Rent 56

SMALL nicely furnished efficiency apartment; South Hills preferred. Cedar 5964.

FOR SALE

East End Houses 61

$14,000
SQUIRREL HILL
Excellent residential location near Schenley Park. Exceptionally fine brick home of 8 rooms, 3 baths, 2-car garage to match house; built in 1928; cost owners $23,000; beautiful interior, Craftex walls, colored tile bath, landscaped grounds. Inspection by appointment.
REAL ESTATE CO. of PGH.,
427 FOURTH AVE. AT 9050.

DARLINGTON ROAD
Between Murray & Wightman
Comfortable compact stone and frame dwelling with separate 3-car garage. Entrance hall, living room, dining room, pantry, kitchen, 4 bedrooms, 2 modern tile baths, maids' room, storage and bath. Hot water heat, gas and oil furnace. Price $17,500.
GEORGE BROS.,
307 Fourth Ave. Court 3100

$6,500
521 Darlington Road
Brick dwelling, reception hall type, 8 rooms, 2 baths, garage; lot 38x100, in desirable residential district. Tremendous bargain for quick buyer. Half cash required.
Open for Inspection, 2 to 5 Today
REAL ESTATE CO. of PGH.,
427 FOURTH AVE. AT 9050.

MORNINGSIDE AVE
Brick dwelling, 6 rooms, bath, hot water heat, garage; possession; will finance.
CHARLES W. FLYNN,
809 Peoples East End Bldg.

$15,000
Attractive section, Beechwood Boulevard.
Small Colonial center hall type of 7 compact rooms and 2 baths, unique in architecture and design. An unusual home priced to compel immediate sale.
REAL ESTATE CO. of PGH.
427 FOURTH AVE. AT 9050

★ **SQUIRREL HILL**
North of Forbes, 8 rooms, 3 baths, double garage. Price $16,500. Mortgage $11,000. Bargain.
PORTER & MacDOWELL CO. CO 4088.

FOR SALE—Private home, 5930 Howe st., brick, 12 rooms, excellent location, very large living and dining rooms, 8 bedrooms, 3 baths, two-car garage, fine yard. See your broker or owner.

Unique Murdoch Farms Home
Unusual features; sacrifice. Schenley 0910.

POINTVIEW ST., 1234—Bungalow, modern, 4 rooms, bath, finished attic, furnace, near schools, churches, cars.

FOR SALE

City & Suburban Houses 60

$1,980 5-ROOM BRICK HOUSE
Bath, hardwood floors, copper plumbing, foundation; cement cellar, Complete in every detail. NO EXTRAS.

$5,500 ALL STONE IN SEVERAL DESIGNS—hot water heat, interior California stucco; bath with shower, slate roof, garage; complete in every detail. Will also build to your plans. We invite you to see some of these homes now under construction. FREE ARCHITECTURAL SERVICE.
BEST GRADE WORKMANSHIP AND MATERIALS.
Clear Lot, Some Cash Required
Balance Soundly Financed. Small Monthly Payments
OVER 300 SATISFIED HOME OWNERS ARE OUR REFERENCE.
HOLT CONSTRUCTION CO.
Week Days and Sunday
7235 WHIPPLE STREET PENHURST 5319-5891

City & Suburban Houses 60

Country Estate and Farm.
122 acres of level arable land, a portion wooded, overlooking the Ohio River; 30 minutes from Pittsburgh.
Property improved with 2 houses and farm buildings. "Main" house contains 4 master bedrooms and 2 baths, maid's room and bath. "Cottage" contains 8 rooms and bath; separate garages; abundant water supply; electricity and gas.
Property is offered for sale at a bargain price and offers all the benefits of the country with none of its inconveniences.
GEORGE BROS.,
307 Fourth Ave. Court 3100.

STEVENS BUILDING CO.
FOR BEST HOMES
$1990 5 rooms and bath, all brick, foundation, cement cellar, plastered, copper pipes, all plumbing fixtures, water, gas, sewer connections to street; furnace, wiring, chandeliers, GUARANTEED COMPLETE; NO EXTRAS.
$5500 Ultra modern stone home, garage, hot water heat, tile bath, California stucco walls, slate roof; designed for your requirements. Clear lot, some cash required; balance financed. Let us show you many types of homes now under construction and occupied. ALWAYS INVESTIGATE CREDIT AND REPUTATION BEFORE BUILDING.
Call Penhurst 1325-0956

Open For Inspection
See these new home for sale, No. 9 Homekort ave., West View, near Bronx ave. Get new ideas before you buy or build. Brick and stone; wonderful kitchen, large bathroom, stone mantle, hot water heat, new kind of windows; paved; reasonably priced. $2,000 lot for $1,300; others $500 up; also build on your plans and lot; will make plans and specification, save hundreds of dollars. Frank Steffinger, contractor, Millvale 1389-R. Sundays or evenings.

CLAIRTON ON ROUTE 885.
Eighth st., Wilson, Pa.—4 new bungalows, 5 rooms, bath, hardwood floors, garage; will finance. Inspect Sunday, 2-5 p. m. RICHEY BARNHART. COURT 3870.

ASPINWALL, Delafield District, 500 Eastern ave.; 8 rooms, white brick house; tile bath, toilet in cellar, center hall, finished attic, garage; large lot, well planted.

PERRYSVILLE, Pa.—Six-room frame, all conveniences, $4,000. OLIVER M. WRIGHT, PERRYSVILLE. WELLINGTON 1066.

FRANKSTOWN ROAD bargain, stucco, six rooms, bath; lot 50x150; fruit trees, grape arbor; $3,800, terms. Bruckman Realty, 604 Brushton ave. Penhurst 0223.

BEAUTIFUL suburban stone house, 6 rooms, large porches, garage with sleeping quarters, 2½ acres, rock garden and fine shrubs, $12,500. Wellington 1553.

$4,350, WORTH $7,000—Beltzhoover. Reception hall house, 10 rooms, 2 baths; suitable for 1 or 2 families; good condition. Court 1371.

$3,350—BIGGEST BARGAIN EVER OFFERED—Beltzhoover house, 5 rooms, bath, furnace, excellent location. Will bring $50 rental. Court 1371.

North Side Houses 62

SPRING HILL, Yetta ave., five rooms, attic, furnace; all conveniences; paved. Owner, Cedar 6691.

A MODERN Triplex on JAMES ST. Rent $120; bargain, $8,800; garage space. FA 6471.

PORTMAN ST., 4029—5 rooms, bath, $3,500. Ben Avon Lumber Co. LI 1323.

Dormont, Mt. Lebanon 63

STEP THROUGH THE CHARMING DOORWAY OF
267 Colonial Drive
OPEN TODAY 2-6
You will find yourself in the restful spaciousness which only Mt. Lebanon can create. There are eight cheerful rooms, three baths, attached garage, large living room with log-burning stone fireplace, providing a delightful home atmosphere. Convenient to shopping center, transportation and schools. Tremendous value and excellent terms.
SCOTT REALTY INC
435 DIAMOND ST., ATLANTIC 7210

Dormont—Mt. Lebanon
$6,500 Modern 6-room home, tile bath, garage. In excellent condition. Convenient location. Terms.
$9,500 Stone home, 6 rooms, tile bath and tile lavatory room; hot water heat, garage. Splendid location. Terms.
W. M. HALL, Inc.
695 Washington Rd. Lehigh 7400.

1371 Navahoe Drive
OPEN TODAY 2-6
Unusually attractive suburban home on level lot, 80 front feet, with large dining room opening on to spacious porch with extensive view. Large living room with stone fireplace, modern kitchen and breakfast nook. Four bedrooms, two tile baths, laundry, separate coal cellar, attached garage with side driveway. Hardwood floors, hot water heat; exceptionally well decorated. The stone trim gives a pleasing effect to the exterior; $1,540 down, balance less than rent.
SCOTT REALTY INC
435 DIAMOND ST., ATLANTIC 7210

Mt. Lebanon Sacrifices
1445 Washington road, modern new brick, 8 rooms, 3 baths, 2-car garage, lot 68x150. Will consider trade.
240 Lavina ave., corner Church, 7-room brick, 1-car garage, lot 30x130, convenient to parochial and public schools, store and car line. Consider trade.
RICHEY-BARNHART COURT 3870.

MT. LEBANON
INTERESTED IN BUYING?
Be Sure to Stop at
414 AVON DRIVE
Sunday, 2:00 to 6:00.
Located in Mission Hills, this unique home offers many attractive features. A large living room, sunroom, dining room, kitchen, breakfast nook, four bedrooms, two baths; integral garage.
Beautifully landscaped lot; hot water heat, cedar press; modestly priced, amazing terms.
SCOTT REALTY INC
435 DIAMOND ST., ATLANTIC 7210

Mt. Lebanon Bargain
$10,000; below cost; beautiful 10 rooms, 3 baths; new; best condition and location; large, level lot; mortgage O. K. for transfer, immediate possession. Write R 228, Sun-Telegraph.

MT. LEBANON—$7,000
Attractive 6-room home, tile bath, breakfast nook and garage. Large lot with side drive. Convenient location. Terms to suit.
W. M. HALL, INC.
695 Washington Rd. Lehigh 7400.

1½ ACRE ground, 5-room house, several chicken houses, lots of fruit trees, 2-car garage, $6,450.
REPUBLIC REALTY CO.,
690 Washington road. Locust 2320.

MT. LEBANON — Must sell my 6-room house; corner lot, 67x110 ft.; will take $8,000. Call Locust 0995-W.

MOUNT LEBANON, 226 Dell Ave.—6 rooms, garage, make offer. Locust 2512-J.

Beechview, Brookline 64

BROOKLINE—Brick, English type, six rooms, finished third floor, tile bath, hot water heat, hardwood floors throughout, copper plumbing, two-car garage, fine location. Lehigh 9593.

BROOKLINE—2048 Pioneer ave.; modern 6-room brick, garage; $500 cash, $50 monthly. Lehigh 9591-J.

Carrick, Overbrook, Knoxville, Brentwood 65

SALE—Brentwood bargain. Five-room brick bungalow, garage, lot 40x110; small down payment. Call Carrick 1114.

SOUTH HILLS—Attractive modern 6-room bungalow; large corner lot; $5,500. Carrick 3996-J.

FOR SALE

City & Suburban Houses 60

5-ROOM BRICK HOUSE

Bellevue, West View, Avalon, Ben Avon 68

WEST VIEW, Evergreen Heights—New brick, 6 rooms, bath, large lot, $4,950. New brick, 6 rooms, bath, garage, $4,500. HEINTZ BROS., Builders. WE 1967-J.

WEST VIEW—Brick homes, 6 rooms, bath, $5,500 and $5,750. Wellington 1553.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

Lots For Sale 71

MAKE OFFER on 40 or 120 lots considered. Gas, light and water. Information Valley 6162, ring 21.

PERRYSVILLE DIST.—Complete listing of improved lots in best locations. Call Court 1348.

INCOME PROPERTY, North Side—Trade small home, what have you? Fairfax 0799.

EDGEWOOD ACRES—Cascade road, improved lot, 60-foot front, $800. Penhurst 7198.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN

Sale Farms—Acreage 72

"Strout BargainS"

Farm With Coal—$900
36 acres about 56 miles Pitts; valuable wood, fruit, 15 acres tillage, 4-room house, gas, light and heat; coal under farm. Only $900, terms arranged; page 39, Strout's catalog.

State Rd. Farm—800 Poultry
Cows, 50 geese, 25 turkeys, crops included; 63 acres near village and river; 60 acres tillage, 2 acres strawberries and raspberries, a dandy orchard; cozy 6-room home, barn, farm bldgs. $3000 secures it, part down; picture page 58 New FREE catalog. STROUT AGENCY, 1609-C, Union Bank Bldg. Court 2694.

HIGHWAY FARM
With artificial lake, stocked with fish, attractive home site, surrounded with large maple trees, 6-room home, gas in, electricity available, fine spring water, barn and outbuildings; 30 acres good land, 3 acres nice timber; fruit, berries. Few minutes to city. Price only $3,750. Many other farm bargains. Some equipped, others ideal for summer homes, camp sites, hunting or fishing. Free booklet many bargains.
C. H. RODGERS,
104 E. Diamond st., Butler, Pa.

10 Acres in Pines, $600
Entire 10 acres in beautiful pine and hemlock timber and in a large forest of pines. Borders 2 beautiful mountain streams, fine spring water. A wonderful spot for summer camp, good bathing, fishing and fine hunting, deer and small game. Located close improved highway and in one of the most scenic valleys in Western Pennsylvania. Own a Cooks Forest of your own. Price only $600. Rodgers Realty Company, Slippery Rock, Pa.

121-ACRE DAIRY FARM—Easy drive to Jamestown, N. Y. Good 9-room house, 52' barn, 17-cow stable. Other buildings. Newly painted and repaired; 45 acres loam tillage; 75 acres brook-watered pasture and woodland with excellent stand of timber. $2,300. Long term easy payments. Free circular. Federal Land Bank, Springfield, Mass., or H. V. Colgrove, 262 Roberts Bldg., Jamestown, N. Y.

LAWRENCE COUNTY, TENNESSEE, is an excellent region for general farming and dairying. Especially well adapted to raising cattle, hogs, sheep and poultry. Long growing season, mild climate, good water supply. Write for copy of "The Southland," which gives information. E. J. Hoddy, General Development Agent, Dept. T-102, Louisville & Nashville Railroad, Louisville, Ky.

FOR SALE OR RENT—"Coffee Spring Farm," on Route 53, just east of Somerset, Pa. Fine early American house, recently remodeled. Four bed rooms, two baths, two large dining rooms, frigidaire, dining room equipment to serve 36 people. 8½ acres. Splendid location for tea room or road house. Address R. E. Craver, Somerset, Pa.

5 ACRES high dry, level brushland, suitable fruit, truck, poultry farm; 10 miles Atlantic City; near school bus; mail, electricity; price $300; $10 monthly. Jesse L. Risley, 508 Main street, Pleasantville, N. J.

25-ACRE farm, large dance hall, 6-room house, large barn, electricity, fruit of all kinds, roadstand, Perry Highway, at Harmony; can be bought at half value; easy terms. George Burgh, Harmony, Pa. Zelienople 217, ring 13.

75 ACRES LEVEL, 17 COWS, improved road, near town, high school; splendid buildings, electricity and crops. Farming tools. $7,500, trade. Write V 238, Sun-Telegraph.

FARM worth $7,500, now $3,750; near large manufacturing town; level, improved road. $7,500 worth of buildings; bath; electricity; terms. Write W 238, Sun-Telegraph.

PENN TOWNSHIP — 40 acres, plenty of fruit, gas, water, electric in 6-room house; barn, outbuildings. Harold Clark, R. D. No. 1, Verona, Pa.

FORT PITT, one mile west of Carnegie—7-acre farm, house, barn, water, $100 cash; no mortgage. A. Bettine.

16 ACRES, four-room house, $2,000. OLIVER M. WRIGHT, PERRYSVILLE, PA. WELLINGTON 1066.

$15 MONTH—40 acres, good land, buildings, water, orchard. 280 Forty-fifth st.

Sale or Exchange 73

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—Pretty 7-room brick home in residential East End, 2 baths, 2-car garage, screens, awnings, inlaid linoleum, range, trade for small residential suburban home or 1 to 5 acres residential acreage. 126 Sheridan Sq., East End, Pittsburgh.

WANTED—Improved road equiped farm, trade well located modern double brick, $7,500; clear debt. Write F 238, Sun-Telegraph.

FOR SALE OR TRADE for small farmhouse, 4 rooms and bath, garden, in Oakmont. W. S. Jamison, 6344 Penn ave.

HOMESTEAD business section; storeroom; automobile accessories; 6-room modern apartment. Homestead 0279-J.

MT. LEBANON—Forced to trade new English home; small mortgage. Locust 2567-J.

Out-of-Town Real Estate 77

TO SETTLE ESTATE
McKinney Family Rustic two-story Cottage, unusually attractive. Clear lake, Kawartha Lake district, Ontario, Canada. The Union Trust Company of Pittsburgh, Fifth ave. and Grant st. AT 3300.

BEST improved ranch Texas Panhandle, 30,000 acres, under caprock, solid turf, running water, good grass producer; mineral rights intact; good geology; wonderful opportunity; detailed description furnished. Delaney Agency, Memphis, Texas.

For Sale—Florida

SACRIFICE—Plot of 3 big lots with two houses, one modern, 6 rooms, bath, sleeping porch, other 3 rooms on rear of plot. All in fine residence city in Florida. University town. Whole price only $1,500 cash. Write J. M. S., care News Printing Co., Tarentum, Pa.

Coal & Timber Lands 79

FOR SALE—80 acres timber land, possibly oil and gas; 90 miles Knoxville, Tenn. Land practically level, can be subdivided; well adapted raising Irish potatoes, apples, etc., good stock proposition; plenty water; $8.00 acre; former price $20.00; good warranty deed given; owner needs money; must sell. Address B. H. Sprankle, Knoxville, Tenn.

Mortgage Loans 81

REPRESENT client having $4,000 mortgage, Third Ward, covering 2 brick buildings containing 1 store, 6 apartments. Will sell mortgage for $3,400. Call AT. 9050.

PRIVATE FUNDS
First and Second Mortgages
WE ALSO BUY MORTGAGES,
$300 TO $25,000.
QUICK service. No advance charge.
FRANK J. SHERMER,
508 Grant St., Room 302. AT 1365.

WANTED—$2,500 first mortgage on modern home worth $6,500; 5 per cent bonus. Churchill 7113.

WILL invest proceeds from bond sale in mortgages. Owners write Box 466, Pgh.

HAVE $8,500 private money for mortgages in amounts to suit. Jackson 1848 anytime.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

Miscellaneous 85

Modernize Your KITCHEN
The ROSS MODERN SINK

42"x22" Extra Wide, Right or Left-Hand Drainboard. Complete with Hangers, Wall Trap and 2 Chrome Faucets....... **$17.90**

42"x22" EXTRA WIDE SINK—Left or right hand drain board with wall trap and chrome faucets........ **$13.48**

42x22-In. Apron Corner Sinks
Either Right or Left-Hand Corners
With Wall Trap and Chrome Faucets
$20.85

Double Drain Board with Apron, 60x22"
With Wall Trap and Chrome Faucets
$32.75

BOILER HEATER
Combination With All Fittings
With Single Coil Heater **$15.65**
With double coil heater **$16.15**

Fix Your Leaking Roof
Roof Coating
RE-NU-RUF ASPHALT ASBESTOS ROOF COATING
25c per gal. in 50-gal. drums.
$8.10—30-gal. drum
$1.60—5-gal. can.

White Seats $2.15

RUF-HIDE ROOFING
ROSSCO RUF-HIDE ASPHALT ROOFING
108 Square Feet to roll. Complete with nails and cement.
3 Weights
Light . $1.05 roll
Medium $1.30 roll
Heavy . $1.55 roll

RAIN SPOUT
Heavy Galvanized, 10 ft. lengths; 3-in. diameter.
59c Per Length
Also 5-in. Gutter Lengths, 59c

House Paints
All colors
$1.15
Per gallon

Laundry Tubs
With Stand $8.45
Swing Faucet $1.75
Iron Wall Tray $1.10

Closet Bowl $4.95

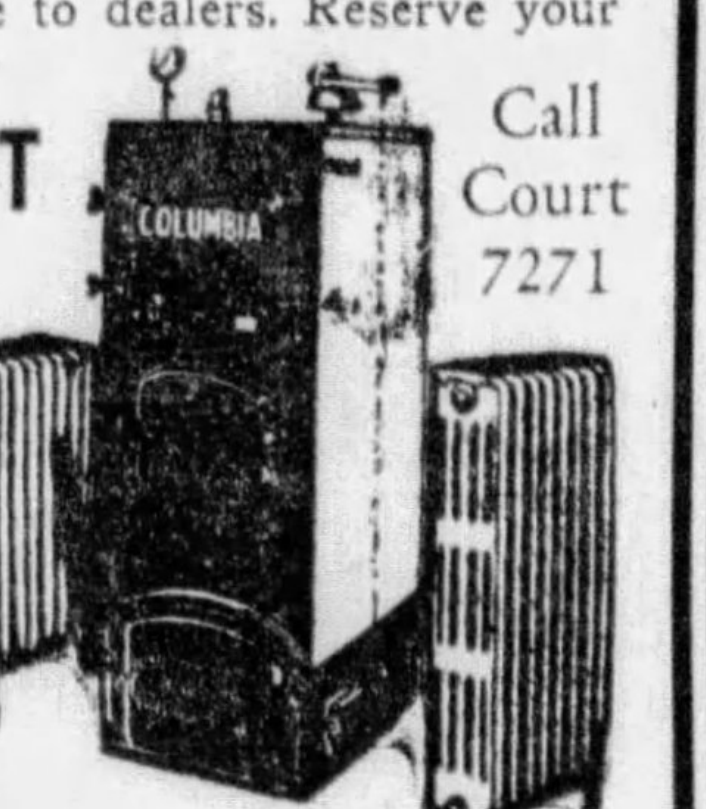
ROSS
PLUMBING SUPPLIES
228 Blvd. of Allies, Pittsburgh
6322 Frankstown Ave., E. Liberty
455 Merchant Ave., Ambridge
"Wholesale to Everybody"
When you think of Plumbing . . . think of ROSS

Swing Faucet
Chrome plated
$3.25

PRICES HAVE ADVANCED
→ ON HOT WATER HEATING ←
BUT But we are fortunate to have in stock...2...CARLOADS of HOT WATER HEATING SYSTEMS...Bought before the price advance. They will be sold at low cost. Limited number ONLY. First come, first served. None to dealers. Reserve your order now.

NO DOWN PAYMENT

TWO YEARS TO PAY
Small monthly payments start in June. A modern heating plant complete at this low price. Installation includes famous Red-Jacketed Boiler, 5 Radiators, Automatic Pressure Control—500 ft. Radiation.
$289
HOT WATER, STEAM OR VAPOR



Call Court 7271

Larger Installations figured at proportionately low price.

PLEASE FURNISH ME WITH COMPLETE DETAILS
NAME..
ADDRESS....................CITY..........

COMMONWEALTH ENGINEERING & HEATING CO
WE DO OUR PART
502 STANDARD LIFE BLDG., 345 FOURTH AVE., PITTSBURGH, PA.

We Have What You Want at the Right Price
Window Sash
Doors, Shingles
Roof Coating
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LUMBER
MILL WORK
WALLBOARD - PLASTERBOARD
Paints
Varnish
Building
Hardware
HIGGINS LUMBER CO.
CARNEGIE Phones: Carnegie 147
3400 Liberty Avenue Mayflower 1700—PGH., PA.
WILKINSBURG Penhurst 6200

We Save You Money on All Building Materials

LIME	ROOF COATING	PAINT
CEMENT	WALL BOARD	VARNISH
PLASTER	CEMENT BLOCKS	ROOFING
BRICK	STEEL SASH	SLATE

→ **HOUSTON-STARR CO.** ←
WHOLESALE BUILDING MATERIALS
Churchill 8475 Hemlock 1888 Court 5527

COTTAGES Model Erected At Our Yard
LUMBER MILLWORK
OUR PRICES ARE RIGHT
Windows, Doors, Wood Gutter, Fir Panel, Doors, Plaster Board, Insulating Board, Roofing.
HOFFMANN LUMBER CO.
Thomas Blvd., near Braddock Ave.
PE. 3200

ECONOMY PAINTS ROOFING WALL PAPER
PAINTS $1.15 per gallon ($2.25 value) Inside, outside varnish, $1 gallon. Enamel, 4-hour dry, $1.73 gallon; Roof coating, 28c gallon up. Red oxide roof paint bargain, $1 gallon. Wallpaper, 10 wall, 6 ceiling, 24 yards border, 98c. ECONOMY PAINT & WALLPAPER CO., 335 Water St. Mail, Phone orders. CO 1621.

ATTENTION!—Will sacrifice 300 hand and power pumps, repairs, valves, water tanks, pulleys, lubricators and injectors, other equipment. New. Vacating premises. 416 First ave. Fittings, tools, motors, office equipment.

BAKE OVEN
Two mixers, bench, doughnut stove, tools. See room 205, second floor, 303 Wood st.

WALL PAPER—10 wall, 6 ceiling, 18 border, $1.00. HOUSE PAINT, $1.09 gallon. QUICK DRYING VARNISH $1.09 gallon. 15 Federal street.

BEER TABLES
Tables, $1.50; chairs, $1.50 each. Room 205, second floor, 303 Wood st.

NEON SIGN five feet long, ten-inch letters (reading Lunch), ready to install, cheap. 344 Lamont place. Montrose 9381.

AUTOMATIC York combined ice machine; complete; can be seen in operation; sacrifice for quick sale. Atlantic 7668.

SELLING out 500 chairs and 100 tables, $1.25 each; formerly used in department store dining room. 314 Allies Blvd.

500 NEW and used doors, 200 glazed sash, soiled hardware, locks and hinges. H. Kaison, 3127 Liberty ave. AT 2318.

ORNAMENTAL for spring decoration, carved marble bowl, imported. Must see to appreciate. Lehigh 3431-M.

SHOP at Sears and save. Free parking. 328 North Highland ave.

RED ROOF PAINT—Gallon, $1.09. Burke (4) Bros., 433 Liberty ave.

VENETIAN BLINDS
Are Practical, Beautiful and Smart.
MODERATELY PRICED
Write or Call for Free Booklet.
321 3rd Ave.
Court 3319
BRADLEY EQUIP. CO.

PAINT HOUSE FLAT WALL RED BARN AND ROOF SIZING VARNISH **$1.10 GAL.**
124 SIXTH ST., Opposite Alvin.

BUILDING MATERIALS — Used lumber, all sizes, doors, windows, frames, new plasterboard, electric dish washer, sink, fixtures, etc. Manchester Fuel and Supply Company, Thirty-third st., at Allegheny River. Atlantic 4628.

ROOF COATING special this month. Gallon can, 45c; 5-gallon can, $1.55. Burke (4) Bros., 433 Liberty.

COTTAGES on wheels (camp trailers), new and used, for sale and rent. Phone Hazel 1422.

DIAMOND ring, lady's, 1 carat, present value $300. Trade for car. Montrose 7093.

WHITE TOILET SEATS — Special sale, $2.15. Burke (4) Bros., 433 Liberty ave.

WALL PAPER Removing Machine. Bargain. Call AT 6700.

100 FT. 36-inch lawn fence, $8.50. Burke (4) Bros., 433 Liberty ave.

KITCHEN SINKS—Close out at $2. Burke (4) Bros., 433 Liberty ave.

$269.00
WILL INSTALL
Complete Hot Water System
Consisting of 5 Radiators for 350 feet of Radiation.
Small Monthly Payments.
Larger Jobs figured at comparatively low prices. FULL GUARANTEE.
Val Construction Co.
Heating Engineers
7235 WHIPPLE STREET
Week Days and Sundays
Call Penhurst 5319-5891

WRECKING—Brick, lumber, slate and stone. General Wrecking Company, 6428 Penn ave. Montrose 1380.

HOFFMAN pressing machine and Singer sewing machine, tailor's. Glicks, 539 Dixon st., Homestead.

Swaps

FURNITURE for cash or what have you? Belmar Storage. CH 3164.

Household Goods 86

AUCTION SALE
FINE FURNITURE AND RUGS
THURSDAY, APRIL 26th,
at 10:00 A. M.,
at 2713 Tilbury Street,
Squirrel Hill, Pgh., Pa.
Entire furnishings of beautiful home consisting of 3-Pc. Mohair Living Room Suite, 6-Pc. Chinese Lacquer Sun Parlor Suite, 10-Pc. Duncan-Fyfe Walnut Dining Room Suite (nearly new), 7-Pc. Beryl Walnut Bedroom Suite, 7-Pc. American Walnut Twin Bedroom Suite, 3-Pc. Walnut Bedroom Suite, Anglo-Persian, Oriental and Domestic Rugs (large and small), Bosch Radio, Chaise Lounge, Fireside Bench, Occasional Chair, Drum Table, Stove and Andirons, Coffee Table, Humidor, Smokers, End Table, Lamps, Pictures, Mirrors, Sewing Machine, Porcelain Ice Box, Breakfast Set, Dishes, Kitchen Utensils, etc.
TERMS—CASH.
For further information call Sterling 0662.
L. Z. HODIL, AUCTIONEER.

NOTICE
Hotel and rooming house owners, I have to vacate May 1. Have 15 rooms of furniture. Will sell all or part at a real bargain. Here is your opportunity. M 165, Sun-Telegraph.

QUITTING FURNITURE BUSINESS ON FIFTH AVE.
Only a few more days left to dispose of our tremendous stock of furniture, floor covering. Opening evenings, Sunday 2 to 6. A visit will pay you.
HIRSCHFIELD FURNITURE CO.,
1406-08 Fifth Ave. AT 5419.

SOLID MAHOGANY Dining Room and gorgeous Living Room Suite of exceptional beauty; perfect condition. Either suite at "real tremendous" bargain. Don't miss this. For appointment to see, write D 175, care Sun-Telegraph.

CLOSING OUT 30 SAMPLE SUITES.
9-piece Walnut Dining Room Suite..$34.50
4-piece Walnut Bedroom Suite 29.50
Harris Furniture Co., 1514 Fifth ave.

ELECTRIC SWEEPER PARTS AND REPAIRS
13 FEDERAL ST. CEDAR 1515.

HOUSE FULL OF FINE FURNITURE—Moving from Pittsburgh, will sell only for cash to those wanting good things. 106 Markham drive, Mt. Lebanon. Locust 0214-J.

9x12 Felt Base Rugs...............$ 3.95
50-lb. Refrigerator Side Icer......... 8.50
Porcelain Cabinet Gas Range......... 18.50
Harris Furniture Co., 1514 Fifth ave.

MOVING—Must sell tapestry overstuffed chair, $5; 7x9 rug, $7; poster bed, like new, complete $25; day bed, $7; dresser, $3. 68 Keswick ave., Bellevue.

SWEEPERS repaired, free estimates; any make, all parts, brushes rebristled; any belt, 10c. 4 FEDERAL ST. CE 9900.

LIVING ROOM, dinette, bedroom suite, rugs, tapestry, living room chair, practically new. Montrose 9249.

ALUMINUM square tub Maytag, new, $69.50. North Side Maytag Store, 110 Federal st., North Side.

BARGAIN—7-piece light oak dining room suite, like new, $25. 1407 Brownsville road. Carrick 2383-W.

10-PIECE Jacobean oak dining room suite, cheap. 412 Fruithurst drive, Mt. Lebanon. Lehigh 6933-M.

EASY SPINNER WASHER—Looks like new. Bargain. North Side Maytag Store, 110 Federal st.

SINGER Sewing Machine, $15; like new. Carter's, 22 Graeme st. AT 0913. Established 60 years.

RUGS—Imported, beautiful colorings, different sizes; sacrifice. Gourgey, 5712 Baum. MO 6662.

DINING ROOM SUITE, eight pieces, good condition; sacrifice for $15.00. Linden 6556-R.

DINING ROOM SUITE—8-piece, $35; double bed, box springs and dresser, $35. MO 7093.

HOOVER, Eureka, Royal, Premier cleaners, $9.75 up. Carter's, 22 Graeme st. AT 0913

MAYTAGS—Used and rebuilt. Used washers as low as $10. North Side Maytag Store, 110 Federal st.

FURNITURE and rugs, finest quality. Second Floor, 5700 Solway st. Schenley 0165.

REFRIGERATOR—3-door, 100-lb. capacity; good condition, $5. 22 Graeme st.

HOOVER sweeper, cost $79.50; can't be told from new; sacrifice. Hazel 3298.

LIVING ROOM, dining room, rug, slightly used; must sacrifice. Owner, Hazel 3319.

FURNITURE (used), large selection reasonable. Belmar Storage, 741 Penn ave. Wilk

WASHER repairs, free estimates, parts, rolls, 7c up. 4 FEDERAL ST. CE 9900.

BUFFET, dining table, hallrack, all dark oak, good condition, cheap. Sterling 4620.

WASHER Repairs, all makes, rolls, 75c up. Carter's, 22 Graeme st. AT 0913.

SHOW CASES, household goods, rugs, etc. White Transfer & Storage, LE 5120.

DINING room suite, mohair sofa, wicker table and rocker, bed. Hazel 2279.

TWO-PIECE living room suite, baby carriage, $15 complete. Jackson 4621.

FIVE rooms furniture, 16 months old; bargain; leaving city. Walnut 1562.

RENT a good washer, $1 week. Donalies, 123 Brownsville Rd. HE 8243.

DINING ROOM suite, 9 pieces, mahogany; child's desk and chair. SC 6951.

Household Goods 86

It's TRADE-IN MONTH AT THE FURNITURE OUTLET Corner 9th and PENN

FREE Delivery
•
EASIEST TERMS
•
Open Monday Until 9:30 P. M.

Trade-in allowance up to $25 for your old living room, bedroom, dining room suite, washer, radio, etc.

BARGAINS!
In Thoroughly Reconditioned Furniture
Phone for Our Appraiser

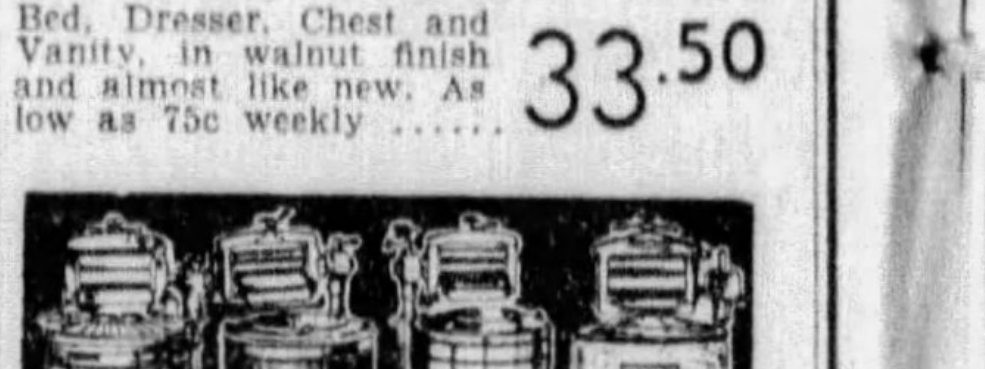
9x12 Axminster Rugs, with deep pile. Only....	12.75
Metal Day Beds in walnut finish.............	6.50
Midget Radios, complete..........	7.75
Cabinet Gas Ranges. Excellent bakers.......	16.95
Metal Beds, walnut finish. All sizes..........	3.95

LIVING ROOM SUITES
3 Pieces in Jacquard Velour or Mohair, thoroughly reconditioned. As low as 75c weekly... **33.50**

1934 CROSLEY REFRIGERATORS
BRAND NEW
Priced As Low As
$99.50
50% More Space

NO MONEY DOWN
15c A DAY

4-PC. BEDROOM SUITES
Bed, Dresser, Chest and Vanity, in walnut finish and almost like new. As low as 75c weekly...... **33.50**



ELECTRIC WASHERS
All famous makes, such as Coffield, One Minute, Faultless, Thor, Voss. As low as 50c weekly.... **24.50**

The FURNITURE OUTLET on the Corner of 9th and PENN

PUBLIC AUCTION SALE
FURNITURE AND RUGS
Tuesday, April 24th, at 10:00 A. M.,
At 3526 Simen Ave., N. S.,
Pittsburgh, Pa.,
Entire furnishings of home consisting of piano, Victor combination radio and victrola, overstuffed davenport, Cogswell and occasional chairs, 9-piece dining room suite, 3-piece Circasian walnut bedroom suite, 4-piece mahogany bedroom suite, large and small size oriental and domestic rugs, Frigidaire, 7 cubic feet capacity; electric washer, nearly new; mahogany sectional bookcase, spinet desk, floor and table lamps, clocks, electric orthophonic Victrola and 100 records, mirrors, end tables, kitchen utensils, etc. Terms—Cash.
For further information call Sterling 0662.
L. Z. HODIL, AUCTIONEER.

SWEEPER BELTS, 10c; radios repaired, tubes tested free. Carter's, 22 Graeme st.

Electric Refrigerators 86-A

GRUNOW, 7 cu. ft., like new, $139, terms. Donalies, 123 Brownsville rd. HE 8243.

ELECTRIC, all porcelain, 7 cubic feet; excellent condition. Schenley 6951.

GRAYBAR ELECTRIC, 9 cubic feet, all porcelain; sacrifice. Jackson 2918.

FRIGIDAIRE — ¾ horsepower and coils complete, $100. Atlantic 7668.

Musical Instruments 87

STUDIO UPRIGHT
PIANO
$195
Winter make. Have to be seen and played to be appreciated. Buy it on easy terms. 4th floor.
BOGGS & BUHL

WILL PAY CASH
For your old upright or grand piano. What have you? Phone Mattlin. Atlantic 8232.

BOEHM Clarinets, $15; others, $5.50; Saxophones, $15; reconditioned Conn, King, Besson Trumpets. Pettey's, 820 Liberty.

WURLITZER Studio Upright, excellent condition; will sacrifice for cash. Write C 152, Sun-Telegraph.

SAXOPHONE, E-flat, Conn, $15. 6613 Aylesboro ave. Hazel 0494. Call evenings.

Radio & Equipment 88

Special! Regular $39.95
Freshman Auto Radio
This 1934 6-tube auto radio at this special price. For limited time only. Easy Terms. 4th Flr. **$29.95**
BOGGS & BUHL

AUTO RADIO $12.90 complete; sensation. Twentieth Century Co., A-3438, Kansas City, Mo.

G. E. Auto set, $29; new, $5 month. Donalies, 123 Brownsville rd. HE 8243.

Office & Store Equipment 89

OFFICE FURNITURE
Moving, will sell cheap, beautiful steel wardrobe and stationery cabinet, mahogany finish; typewriter desk, adding machine, check writer, odd chairs. See Room 205, second floor, 303 Wood st.

WE BUY AND SELL
All kinds of stock and fixtures. Star Jobbing Co., 307 Market st. Court 5419 or Mayflower 9349.

LINOLEUM
H. T. MURPHY CO 0292

KARDEX FILES, Danner bookcases, steel letter files, flat and typewriter desks, etc. 938 Penn ave., third floor. GR 2222.

WALL and counter cases, safe; cheap. Chas. Witzel, 1204 Fifth ave.

Wearing Apparel 90

Only a few days more—Hurry!
QUITTING BUSINESS
Up to $15 New Spring Dresses—Now $4.
Fixtures For Sale—Shop Today.
MARTIN'S, 408 6th Ave.
NEAR CORNER SMITHFIELD

Auction Sales 106

AUCTION SALE OF FURNITURE
Tuesday, April 24, 10 a. m.
Beautiful Mt. Lebanon home, 51 Overlook drive, corner Beverly road. Furnishings consisting of baby grand piano, 3-piece living room suite, Atwater-Kent radio, beautiful odd chairs, chenile and wilton rugs, room size, dinette set, hand-decorated twin bedroom suite 6 pieces, one 4-piece bedroom suite in mahogany; Tappan all-white range with oven control, General Electric refrigerator; Easy washer, linens, lace curtains, drapes, china, silverware, cooking utensils and bric-a-brac.
For further information call
R. WILLIAM GUYNEY CO.,
Auctioneer,
Telephone Court 4028.

Dogs, Cats, Etc. 100

AQUARIUMS—Special, 5-gallon size, $1; 10-gallon size, $2. 531 Pennwood, Wilkinsburg. Penhurst 2660-3642.

BEAGLE HOUNDS, pedigreed. "Making room for young hounds and puppies." We will sell some real gun dogs and bitches that have won in field trials. "You can buy them worth your money." Dan Francis, 1317 Chappel ave., Pittsburgh.

BOSTON STUDS (small); prize-winners, "Burgoo King," "Hagerty's Wee Sam." Bridgeville 95-W.

CHOW PUPPIES—Red males, good type. Eljanmarr Kennels, 1120 Tropical ave., Beechview.

ESKIMO PUPPIES, 10 weeks, very reasonable, for good home. Carrick 4399-R.

GREAT DANE PUPPIES
The dog with intelligence supreme; loyalty and its love for children make them ideal family dog; bred from champion stock makes their breeding unsurpassed.
5508 Darlington road. Phone Hazel 3510.

GREAT DANE PUPPIES
Large, healthy specimens
FROM WORLD'S BEST BLOODLINES
Mountainside Great Dane Kennels,
MT. CARMEL, PA.

KITTENS, Persian, reduced prices; registered; male at stud. Mrs. Lemley, Grant 1291.

PEKINGESE — Famous Kennels. Grand selection; Puppies—Adults. Mrs. Hager, 917 Braddock avenue, Braddock, Penna.

PERSIAN kittens, champion stock. Mrs. Irons, Box 23, Noblestown, Pa. Oakdale 180.

PIGEONS, 300, to go cheap; many varieties. 15 Isabella st., North Side.

PUPPIES AND GROWN DOGS
American Pitt Bulls, Bostons, Chows, Wire and Smooth Fox Terriers, Spaniels, Airedales, Police, Poodles, Shepherd and Hounds; ALL PRICED TO SELL.
We are holding a number of dogs that may be had by paying their board, which runs from $1.50 to $3.
Greentree Kennels Carnegie 351

Pups—200 Wanted—Cash
Pittsburgh's largest Pet Shop, 905 Penn. I will get your dogs a good home.

PUPPIES and grown dogs, $3 up. C. Dimling, 222 Oakland ave. Mayflower 7805.

PUPPIES for sale cheap. 133 Beltzhoover ave. Take Car 44.

SCOTTISH terrier and wire haired terrier puppies, pedigreed, healthy, reasonable, stud service. Borneman. PE 2747.

STUD service, $10; registered champion stock; black scottie, wire hair, pomeranian, Chihuahau chow.
Dogs Groomed.
C. Dimling, 222 Oakland ave. MA 7805.

TOY fox terrier puppies, well bred; beautifully marked; ideal pets. Carrick 4683-M.

TROPICAL FISH and canary birds, reasonable. 8875 Westwood road, near Frankstown. Penhurst 7483.

WANTED—White mice, guinea-pigs and rabbits. J. Walter Brendle, Littlestown, Pa.

WIRE puppies pedigreed; registered, fine specimens; immediate and future delivery. Wellington 1274-J.

DON'T SEND your dogs to pound. I can place them in good homes. 905 Penn.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN

Horses, Cows, Etc. 101

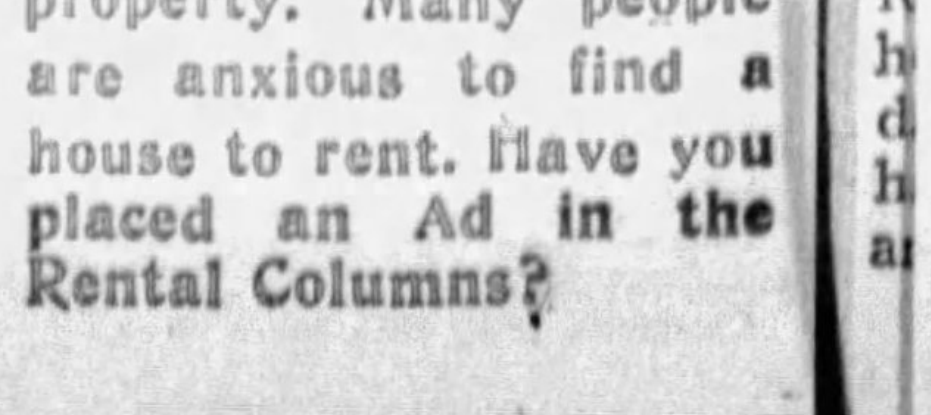
HORSES
AUCTION SALE
Monday, April 23,
at 1 P. M. Sharp
Carload of fresh Iowa horses, mares and mules. Mated teams of all colors and sizes. Good selection of farm teams, mine chunks and wagon horses, all perfectly broke and sold with a full guarantee.
Don't Fail to Attend This Sale
S. H. SILVERMAN
SALES STABLES
200-300 W. Lacock St., North Side,
Pittsburgh, Pa. Cedar 9029.
Best Place to Buy—Best Place to Sell.
Large assortment of used harness and collars always on hand.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

Special Notice

Rats, Mice, Roaches, Bedbugs, Ants and Moths Exterminated.

74 years' Experience.



Latest Methods. Service and Sales.
Rose Rat Exterminator Co.
321 Fulton Bldg. Atlantic 8147.

SOMEONE wants your property. Many people are anxious to find a house to rent. Have you placed an Ad in the Rental Columns?

Automobiles For Sale 94

USED CAR Bargains

BUY NOW!

DIXON Ford NORTH SIDE

1928 Chevrolet Coupe	$ 40
1928 Buick Standard Coupe	$100
1929 Chevrolet Coach	$115
1929 Nash Special Sedan	$175
1930 Oldsmobile Coupe	$195
1931 Dodge Sedan	$235
1931 Graham Paige Sedan	$275
1932 Chevrolet Coach	$325
1929 Ford Coupe	$ 85

All cars have been reconditioned. We have the lowest finance charges in the city.

1930 Ford Standard Coupe	$165
1930 Ford Tudor	$175
1931 Ford Tudor	$215
1932 Ford Tudor	$345
1932 Ford Coupe De Luxe	$355
1933 Ford Tudor	$465
1932 Ford Victoria Coupe	$395
1930 Ford 1½-ton truck, dual wheels	$225

Your present car can be a down payment on a late model. Balance monthly.

A CHOICE SELECTION OF OVER 90 AUTOMOBILES

DIXON MOTOR CO.

109 W. Montgomery Ave., North Side FAirfax 3620

Open evenings 'till 9:30 o'clock.

SAMSON'S

A Pittsburgh Institution

20 Years on the Boulevard

'33 Graham Sedan (like new)	$645
'33 Pontiac Coupe	545
'33 Terraplane 8 Sedan	595
'33 Chevrolet Town Sedan (2)	525
'33 Chevrolet Coach (two)	475
'32 Chevrolet Coupe	375
'32 Chrysler 6 Phaeton	475
'32 Buick Sport Coupe	625
'32 Ford 8 Coach (airwheel)	375
'31 Ford Coupe	225
'31 Stude 6 Sedan	325
'31 Chevrolet R S Spe	245
'31 Chrysler Imp Sedan	1050
'31 Buick 5 Pas Coupe	495
'31 Buick Sedan	375

25 cars under $200.00

SAMSON MOTOR CO.

4647 Baum Blvd. Ma. 2304

Pittsburgh, Pa.

51,000 Satisfied Car Owners

NRA WE DO OUR PART

"TAKE IT TO BENNETT'S"

Auto Wreckers

Highest prices paid for your old cars and trucks. Lowest prices on all parts for all cars and trucks.

Bennett Brothers

5100-5200 Center Ave. Schenley 1600.

Plant No. 2.

1617-1701 Carson St. COurt 2294.

Pittsburgh, Pa.

MAIL ORDERS 24-HOUR SERVICE.

THE Safe Place to Buy

Buick '29 Sedan

An ideal family car for only $199.

Olds-Pontiac Retail Store

Corner Baum & Craig. Schenley 8502.

BUICK 1931 four-passenger Coupe. This car was carefully driven by original owner. Tires, paint and upholstery perfect. Will sacrifice, $525.

BUICK-PONTIAC,

325 Penn Ave., Wilkinsburg. FR 1400.

THE Safe Place to Buy

Buick 1931 Sedan

Just as perfect as they come. $475.

Olds-Pontiac Retail Store

Used Car Lot, Penhurst 3575. 109 Penn Ave., Wilkinsburg.

BUICK 1931 sport coupe, model 856, $350; $74 down, $28.56 per month. Dormont Motors, 2875 W. Liberty ave., Dormont. Lehigh 9002.

BUICK 1929 Sport Roadster, real bargain, $195.

SAUPP, KILROY, INC.,

Baum Blvd at Euclid. MO 3600.

BUICK 1929—20—2-door Sedan, good paint, good upholstering, good running condition, $195. Dormont Buick Lot, 2530 W. Liberty ave. Locust 0116.

BUICK, 1931 Coupe, 5-passenger, very low mileage, one owner; on display at 3144 W. Liberty ave., Dormont. Lehigh 5401.

BUICK—1926 sedan, running condition, $25; Durant 1929 coach, very good, $45. 303 Mayflower st., East End.

BUICK Coach; good running condition; bargain, $65. White, 519 Water st. CO 6200.

BUICK '29, Coach. $145 Kamin, 406 North Craig. SC 6214

1929 BUICK Convertible Coupe. $215 Keystone Buick Co., Baum Blvd. at Liberty.

BUICK '29, Coupe, Monday only. $120 Kamin, 406 North Craig. SC 6214

BUICK 1931 Coupe, $360. A-1 condition. Heil's Chevrolet, West View. WE 1178.

1930 Buick Sedan, $300. Nash Motors Co., 3968 Forbes st. MA 6100.

BUICK—1929, 7-pass. Sedan. $245 Keystone Buick Co., Baum Blvd. at Liberty.

BUICK 1927 Standard Coach $25 down. J. N. Gregg, Irwin, Pa. Phone 2119.

BUICK—Large selection of all models. Keystone Buick Co., Mayflower 4700

BUICK 1927 Standard Coupe; $25 down. J. N. Gregg, Irwin, Pa. Phone 2119.

BUICK 8 Sport Coupe, 1931, $375. Etter Sales, West View. Wellington 0298.

BUICK USED CARS Keystone Buick Co., Baum and Liberty.

1931 Buick Sport Coupe, $435. Nash Motors Co., 3968 Forbes st. MA 6100.

BUICKS (3) 1934 models 56 S-57-58. slightly used. Mr. Yon. Hazel 4497.

BUICK '31 8-57 sedan. $395. Hodson Chevrolet, Inc., 5812 Baum blvd.

CADILLAC 1931 Town Sedan. Call Mr. Cochran, Churchill 5700.

1930 CADILLAC Town Sedan. $575 Keystone Buick Co., Baum Blvd. at Liberty.

THE Safe Place to Buy

Chevrolet '33 Coupe

Very clean—mechanically perfect, $449.

Olds-Pontiac Retail Store

Corner Baum & Craig. Schenley 8502.

CHEVROLET 1932 Coach. A neat little car that will give miles of satisfied service to you. $375.

DONALDSON MOTOR CO., 1103 Western Ave.

North Side Cedar 3601.

CHEVROLET 1932 Coupe; very nice; mileage very low; you can tell at a glance this car has had the very best of care; your closest inspection invited; only $350. Murdoch Chev. Co., 3440 Forbes st. MA 1296.

1933 CHEVROLET

De Luxe Coach, mechanical condition like new, paint and tires exceptionally good. Real bargain. Mugele Motor, 1807 Fifth ave. AT 0623.

CHEVROLET 1931 Coupe. Paint, tires and upholstery in very good condition. Completely overhauled motor. $275.

DONALDSON MOTOR CO., 1103 Western Ave.,

North Side. Cedar 3601.

CHEVROLET 1933 Master Coupe; beautiful black duco finish; tires are practically new; this car is as near like new as you will ever hope to find one; an exceptional automobile for only $465. Murdoch Chev. Co., 3440 Forbes st. MA 1296.

CHEVROLET

1933, 1½-ton express truck, dual wheels, very good condition. Automobile Finance Co., 5526 Penn ave. Montrose 7600.

CHEVROLET 1931 Coach; maroon duco finish, tires like new; seat covers, let us demonstrate this outstanding value; only $245. Murdoch Chev. Co., 3440 Forbes st. MA 1296.

CHEVROLET 1932 2-door Sedan, perfect $375. Cochran Motor, 412 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg. Churchill 5700.

CHEVROLET roadster, new tires; $95. A-1. No down. $7 monthly. 2124 Brighton rd.

CHEVROLET 1931 4-Door Sedan, $100 down. J. N. Gregg, Irwin, Pa. Phone 2119.

CHEVROLET '31, Coach. $215 Kamin, 406 North Craig. SC 6214

CHEVROLET 1933 coupe, $450. Pinkerton Motor, 1940 Brighton road Fairfax 1195.

CHEVROLET '33, Coach. $465 Kamin, 406 North Craig. SC 6214

CHEVROLET 1933 sedan, $550. Pinkerton Motor, 1940 Brighton road. Fairfax 1196.

CHEVROLET '33, Cabriolet, like new. $495 Kamin, 406 North Craig. SC 6214

CHEVROLET 1929 Coupe, $145; A-1. No down, $9.45 month. 2124 Brighton rd.

CHEVROLET 1934 Coach Demonstrator, A-1 condition. Call Goldie, Fairfax 1195.

CHEVROLET '33 rumble seat Coupe. $475 W. J. Dible, 919 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg.

CHEVROLET '33, Coach, perfect. $425 Kamin, 406 North Craig. SC 6214

CHEVROLET '33 Coach. $475 W. J. Dible, 919 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg.

CHEVROLET '32 Sedan. $365 Barnes Motor, 6311 Penn ave. MO 6999.

CHEVROLET USED CARS SAMSON MOTOR CO., 4647 BAUM BLVD.

CHEVROLET '31 Sedan, delivery. $265 W. J. Dible, 919 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg.

CHEVROLET 1929 Coupe and Coach, A-1. Nothing down. 2124 Brighton rd.

CHEVROLET '28 coupe, $55. Hodson Chevrolet, Inc., 5812 Baum blvd.

LOOK!

'25 Packard Sedan	$160
'25 Chrysler Coach	85
'27 Willys Knight Sed. 70-A	125
'28 Lincoln Sedan	385
'28 Cadillac Coupe	195
'28 Willys Knight Sed. 66-A	125
'29 Willys Knight Coach	150
'29 Plymouth Coupe	165
'29 Packard Sedan	225
'30 Nash Sedan	365
'30 LaSalle Touring	775
'31 Willys Knight Sedan	565
'31 Willys Vic. Coupe	335
'31 Packard Sedan	695
'32 Plymouth Conv. Sedan	445
'32 Chrysler Conv. Coupe	595
'32 Pontiac Cab. Coupe	395

Won't you stop in and inspect these cars—we're sure they are the best values in town.

PRICES ARE GOING UP

REA-SEAGERT CO.

CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH

5800 BAUM BLVD.

1932 Chevrolet, 6 w. w. Sedan	$375
1933 Ford de Luxe Tudor	475
1932 Chevrolet Coach	365
1931 Pierce 7-passenger limousine	850
1930 Cadillac Sedan	609
Late 1929 Pontiac Coupe, Special	165
1929 Buick standard 6 Sedan	185

75 OTHER CARS TO SELECT FROM

Centre Car & Truck Sales

5222 Center Ave. Schenley 8167

THE Safe Place to Buy

Chrysler 1930 Cabriolet

70 model in tip-top condition, $289.

Olds-Pontiac Retail Store

Corner Baum & Craig. Schenley 8502.

CHRYSLER 66, late 1930, good tires, fine motor; real value, $250; $90 down, $11.26 per month. Dormont Motors, 2875 W. Liberty ave., Dormont. Lehigh 9003.

CHRYSLER 77 sedan. If you can use this larger size, we'll make an attractive price. 7th St. Parking Garage, 125 7th st. AT 7188.

CHRYSLER 1930 Sedan, excellent condition throughout, $265. Dormont Buick Lot, 2530 W. Liberty ave. Locust 0116.

CHRYSLER 1931 Sport Coupe. $95 down, $19.24 month. Like new. 2124 Brighton rd.

1930 CHRYSLER 77 Sport Coupe. $285 Keystone Buick Co., Baum Blvd. at Liberty.

CHRYSLER '32 coupe, $695. Hodson Chevrolet, Inc., 5812 Baum blvd.

CHRYSLER 8 Sedan, 1931, $450. Etter Sales, West View. Wellington 0298.

CHRYSLER Roadster, 1927; in good condition, for $75. all Everglade 0916.

CHRYSLER, PLYMOUTH USED CARS. REA SEAGERT CO., 5800 Baum Blvd.

DE SOTO, 1933 Sedan, 9,000 miles, hydraulic brakes, Goodyear tires, $195 down. Dormont Olds, 3144 W. Liberty ave. Lehigh 5401.

DE SOTO '32, Roadster, jumbo tires. $395 Kamin 406 North Craig. SC 6214

THE Safe Place to Buy

Dodge '28 Sedan

A real bargain for only $99.

Olds-Pontiac Retail Store

Corner Baum & Craig. Schenley 8502.

DODGE, 1932 rumble seat coupe. Good old Dodge dependability at the right price. 7th St. Parking Garage, 125 7th st. AT 7188.

DODGE 1928 Standard 6 Coupe, $25 down. J. N. Gregg, Irwin, Pa. Phone 2119.

DODGE '29 Standard 6 sedan, $145. Hodson Chevrolet, Inc., 5812 Baum blvd.

DODGE Touring Car, 1926, $35; new tires. Call Everglade 0916.

DODGE, PLYMOUTH USED CARS S. Hanlon, Inc., 5870 Baum Blvd.

THE Safe Place to Buy

Essex '29 Coupe

A dandy little Coupe for only $99.

Olds-Pontiac Retail Store

Corner Baum & Craig. Schenley 8502.

ESSEX 1929 Sport Coupe, perfect motor; private owner, $95. 1615 Forbes st. CO 9572.

ESSEX '29 Sedan, $25 down. J. N. Gregg, Irwin Pa. Phone 2119

ESSEX '31 Coach. $195 Barnes Motor, 6311 Penn ave. MO 6999.

ESSEX '29 Coupe, $25 down. J. N. Gregg, Irwin Pa. Phone 2119

ESSEX '29 coupe, $95. Hodson Chevrolet, Inc., 5812 Baum blvd.

HOUSE CAR

Completely equipped, mounted on new Ford chassis. Cost $1,600. Will sacrifice for $650 cash. Must be seen to be appreciated. Inquire immediately. West Stockton ave. parking lot, next to Allegheny Hospital, North Side.

FORD 1930 Sport Roadster. Tires, paint and mechanical condition A-1. A bargain, $145.

BUICK-PONTIAC,

325 Penn Ave., Wilkinsburg. FR 1400.

FORD 1391 Victoria coupe, bargain, $245; $75 down, $12 per month. Dormont Motors, 2875 W. Liberty ave., Dormont. Lehigh 9003.

FORD, 1933 V-8 2-door sedan. Like new A real bargain. Cash. Trade. No terms. 7th St. Parking Garage, 125 7th st AT 7188.

FORD 1930 Sport Roadster, real bargain. $115.

SAUPP, KILROY, INC.,

Baum Blvd at Euclid MO 3600.

FORD, 1932 V-8 2-door sedan. Cash. Trade or terms. 7th St. Parking Garage, 125 7th st. AT 7188.

FORD 2-door Sedan, 1933 DeLuxe; fine condition; $475. White, 519 Water st. CO 6200.

FORD, 1931 Coupe, 9,000 miles, $150 down. Dormont Olds, 3144 W. Liberty ave. Lehigh 5401.

FORD Coupe, late 1930; good running condition, $185. White, 519 Water st. CO 6200.

FORD 32, V-8 DeLuxe Sedan. $375 Kamin, 406 North Craig. SC 6214

FORD 1932 V-8 Coach, $350. Pinkerton Motor, 1940 Brighton Rd. Fairfax 1195.

FORD '33 Coupe. $475 Barnes Motor, 6311 Penn ave. MO 6999.

FORD, LINCOLN, REO USED CARS—McKinley-Gregg Auto Co., 5838 Baum blvd.

FORD 1930 Roadster, $65 cash. 3301 Carson st., South Side. Everglade 7962

FORD 1929 coach, $135. Pinkerton Motor, 1940 Brighton road Fairfax 1195

FORD 1929 Coupe; $37.50 down. J. N. Gregg, Irwin, Pa. Phone 2119

FORD 1932 Tudor. $350 W. J. Dible, 919 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg.

FORD 1929 2-door, 4 good tires; real buy; $95. 1615 Forbes st. CO 9572.

THE Safe Place to Buy

Franklin 1929 Sedan

Completely reconditioned. Bargain $299

Olds-Pontiac Retail Store

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Six wire wheels. Beautiful, $295.

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'32 Graham 6 Sedan	$395
'27 Hudson Coach	45
'31 Studebaker Pres. 8 Sedan	395
'29 Ford Coach	115
'27 Buick 6 Sedan	45
'29 Essex Coach	125
'30 Oakland Sedan	210
'29 Chevrolet Coach	115
'33 Graham 8 Sedan	645
'29 Durant Coach	75
'29 Hudson Club Sedan	210

'30 Essex Coach	$175
'32 Pontiac Cabriolet	395
'33 Terraplane Coach	545
'31 Ford Cabriolet	225
'31 Essex Sport Coupe	245
'29 Ford Cabriolet	115
'31 Hudson Coupe	295
'30 Willys Knight Spt. Roadster	195
TRUCKS	
'31 Ford Panel 157" Dual Wheels	375
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'33 Chevrolet Touring Sedan, low mileage; extra nice $495

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'31 Studebaker Dictator 8 Coupe; excellent throughout $295

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'29 Viking Sedan; very powerful; compare it at $195

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HUDSON—1931 light 8 custom sedan. Beautiful lustrous black finish. Very quiet and dependable motor. Equipped with free wheeling, hot water heater, 6 wire wheels, 6 high-grade tires, tire locks, large trunk mounted on rear. Very low mileage. Real value $365

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HUPMOBILE '29 Century 6 Sedan, $195. J. K. Sharp, 325 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg. PE 5124.

HUPMOBILE '31 Sedan. $350. Barnes Motor, 6311 Penn ave. MO 6999.

HUPMOBILE 1929 de luxe Sedan, new tires very good, $195. Hetzler Motors, LE 4600.

THE Safe Place to Buy

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An excellent 4-passenger car, $395.

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LA SALLE—Late 1930 Sport Model Roadster; low mileage, 6 wheels, special Fleetwood body; trunk rack; paint like new. You must see this car to appreciate its newness. Your car traded. $139 down, balance 12 months. W. H. Bingler Co. Buyers and Sellers, 5515 Penn ave., near Negley.

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Five-passenger Coupe. Driven only 12,000 miles. One owner. Has had best of care. Automobile Finance Co., 5526 Penn ave. Montrose 7600.

LINCOLN, 1928 sedan. If you need a large car, here is a real bargain. 7th St Parking Garage, 125 7th st. AT 7188.

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Runs and looks like new. $395.

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NASH 1932 Sedan, nice clean 4-door Sedan, clean throughout, $465. Dormont Buick Lot, 2530 W. Liberty ave. Locust 0116.

1929 NASH Sport Coupe. $135 Keystone Buick Co., Baum Blvd. at Liberty.

NASH '31 DeLuxe Coach. $210 Kamin, 406 North Craig. SC 6214

1932 Nash Custom 6 Coupe, $595. Nash Motors Co., 3968 Forbes st. MA 6100.

NASH 1931 twin ignition Coupe; $100 down. J. N. Gregg, Irwin, Pa. Phone 2119

NASH 1933 Ambassador Sedan, perfect, $650. 412 E. Eighth ave. Homestead 2040.

NASH 1930 coupe, $195. Pinkerton Motor, 1940 Brighton rd. Fairfax 1196.

NASH '29 sedan, $130. Hodson Chevrolet, Inc., 5812 Baum blvd.

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OLDS 1928 Coupe, rumble seat; A-1. No down, $7 month. 2124 Brighton rd.

OLDSMOBILE 1933 Coach, $585. Etter Sales, West View. Wellington 0298.

OLDS AND PONTIAC USED CARS Olds Pontiac Retail Store, Baum & Craig.

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Sedan, 1930. Very good condition, $450. Automobile Finance Co., 5526 Penn ave.

PACKARD 1928 deluxe Sedan, excellent condition; $250. Hetzler Motors, Dormont, Lehigh 4600.

1929 PACKARD 5-pass. Sedan. $295 Keystone Buick Co., Baum Blvd. at Liberty.

PACKARD '28 Sedan. $160 Barnes Motor, 6311 Penn ave. MO 6999.

PACKARD 1929 4-Pass. Coupe. $315 Keystone Buick Co., Baum Blvd. at Liberty.

1928 Peerless 6 Sedan, $65. Nash Motors Co., 3968 Forbes st. MA 6100.

PIERCE-STUDEBAKER USED CARS Faunce Motor Co., 4724 Baum blvd.

PLYMOUTH Convertible Coupe, 1932, rumble seat, $350. Cochran Motor, 412 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg. Churchill 5700.

BARGAINS

1931 Buick 8 Sedan	$445
1928 Buick Coach	125
1930 Hupmobile Sedan	265
1930 Hudson 8 Coach	225
1930 Franklin Sedan	445
1931 Hudson R. Coupe	325
1929 Packard 7-Pass. Sedan	365
1930 Buick Sedan	395
1931 Essex Sedan	265
1932 Essex Coach	395
1933 Terraplane 8 Ch.	565
1929 Auburn Sedan	165
1933 Willys "6" Coupe	345
1931 Hudson Sedan	385
1932 Auburn 8 Brgh.	425
1929 Essex Coach	125
1931 Pontiac Sedan	345
1929 Essex Coupe	125
1929 Packard Sedan	345
1930 Oldsmobile Sedan	265
1933 Terraplane 8 Sedan	595
1929 Chevrolet Coach	95
1932 Hudson Coach	495
1928 Essex Sedan	50

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North Side. Cedar 3601.

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Perfect in every respect. Only $435.

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A wonderful rumble seat car, $585.

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Perfectly beautiful and only $585.

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PONTIAC Sedan 1932, new tires; from owner, 14,000 miles. $425. 714 Seventh st., Pitcairn

PONTIAC 1933 Coach, 6 wire wheels, like new, $200 down. J. N. Gregg, Irwin, Phone 2119.

PONTIAC '30 coach, $135. Hodson Chevrolet, Inc., 5812 Baum blvd.

PONTIAC 1930 4-door Sedan; $75 down. J. N. Gregg, Irwin, Pa. Phone 2119.

PONTIAC 1933, 6 wire wheel Coupe. Call Mr. Gauntt, Churchill 5701.

PONTIAC '32 8 sedan, $395. Hodson Chevrolet, Inc., 5812 Baum blvd.

REO Flying Cloud sedan $75 down. J. N. Gregg, Irwin, Pa. Phone 2119.

REO 1931 Sport Sedan, 6 wheels, $450. Call Shawmon, Churchill 5701.

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STUDEBAKER '32 Pres. State Sedan. $625 W. J. Dible, 919 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg.

WHIPPET 1929 coupe, $65. Pinkerton Motor, 1940 Brighton road. Fairfax 1196.

WHIPPET 1928 sedan, $65 Pinkerton Motor, 1940 Brighton road. Fairfax 1195.

Willys 77 De Luxe Sedan

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1932 WILLYS 6 Coach, $265. Nash Motors Co., 3968 Forbes st. MA 6100.

WILLYS 6 '33, 2-door Sedan. $325 Kamin, 406 North Craig. SC 6214

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Buick '29 4-p. cpe	245
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Automobile Accessories 96

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20 other trucks, panels and stock bodies.

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North Side. Cedar 3601.

TRUCKS

1½-ton Chevrolet, 1929, with high stake body. 1929 Ford 1½-ton, high stake body. International 1930 1½-ton express. Wonderful buys. Medick & Nethling Chev. Co., corner North and Lincoln aves., Millvale. Phone MI 1616.

CHEVROLET 1931—1½-ton 157-inch wheelbase, dual wheels truck, $335. Cash or $135 down. Booth Chevrolet, Twenty-eighth and Walnut sts, at Christy Park, McKeesport. Phone McKeesport 27358.

CHEVROLET ½-ton panel truck, 1933; A-1 condition; must sell; sacrifice $400. Gust George, 1807 Westmont st., Carrick.

FORD 1½-ton 1929 hand dump, dual wheels, $125. J. K. Sharp, 325 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg. PE 5124.

CHEVROLET 1½-ton wide open express, with single wheels, 1931, $275 cash or $110 down. Booth Chevrolet, Twenty-eighth and Walnut sts., McKeesport. Phone McKeesport 27358. Closed Sunday.

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CHEVROLET 1½-ton van panel body truck, 1930, $225 cash or $90 down. Booth Chevrolet, Twenty-eighth and Walnut sts., at Christy Park, McKeesport. Phone McKeesport 27358. Closed Sunday.

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FORD 1½-ton chassis, wide open express body, 1931, 131-inch wheelbase; $265 cash or $105 down. Booth Chevrolet, Twenty-eighth and Walnut sts., at Christy Park, McKeesport. Phone McKeesport 27358. Closed Sunday.

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CHEVROLET 1929 ½-ton screen body, good tires, $125. 1615 Forbes st. CO 9572.

CHEVROLET, 1929 chassis and cab, $65. 1021 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg. CH 5000.

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Paid for Ford, Plymouth and Chevrolet. See Mr. Johnston at Loughney's, 5556 Center ave. Montrose 4728.

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GAS ENGINE, 15 horsepower, International Harvester Company pulley wheels and shafting. Fairfax 6081.

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3rd Floor Park Building 5th Ave. & Smithfield St. Atlantic 5332.

EAST LIBERTY: 6004 Penn Ave. 12th Fl. Peoples East End Bldg. Montrose 0100.

McKEESPORT: 5th Fl. People's Cit. Bank Building. McKeesport 7114.

LOANS MADE IN NEARBY TOWNS.

HOUSEKEEPERS

Don't let a number of small unpaid bills or taxes worry you.

We will loan you up to $300 on your automobile or household goods.

20 months to repay.

CALL OR WRITE

NATIONAL LOAN CO.

(13 First National Bank Bldg. 511 Wood St. ATlantic 2539.

Loans $300 or Less

Easy Monthly Payments to suit your income. Low Cost. Interest figured only on unpaid balance of loan.

FAMILY LOAN CORP.

200 STATE THEATRE BLDG. 335 FIFTH AVE. AT. 4730

Loans on Notes & Securities

LOANS up to $300

on your note, also on household goods, real estate, stocks and bonds. Quick and confidential service. Just the deal you are looking for and at small cost. Call, write or telephone and we will give your inquiry special attention.

INTERSTATE COLLATERAL LOAN CO.

200 ARROTT BLDG.

PITTSBURGH, PENNSYLVANIA

Court 1664. Cor. 4th Ave. and Wood St.

Auto Financing

Pittsburgh Finance Co.

Why make it difficult to obtain money? All you need is the title to your car. No endorsements. Confidential. Being a local company enables us to give quicker service.

Unpaid balances refinanced.

507 American Bank Bldg. 600 Grant St. AT 6025.

BIG CASH AUTO LOANS

Loans and Refinancing at Legal Rates. Quick Money and 12 Months to Repay. Open Evening by Appointment Only.

LYCOMING DISCOUNT CO.

204 Wallace Bldg. HI 2277

Highland and Center Aves.

MONEY LOANED

ON YOUR AUTOMOBILE

UNPAID BALANCES REFINANCED

Keystone Discount Co.

Subsidiary of

AUTOMOBILE FINANCE CORP.

5526 Penn Ave. Montrose 7600

NEED MONEY OR REFINANCE NO TITLE NEEDED—bring owner's card. MOTORS FINANCE CO. ATLANTIC 2760. St. Nicholas Bldg., 450 4th ave. Cor. Grant st.

SCORE OF UNITS PROD DEFENSE

More than a score of patriotic organizations from Allegheny County are participating in the national defense mass meeting to be held in Carnegie Music Hall Friday night. The Allegheny County American Legion auxiliary is in charge of the gathering and is being aided by numerous groups of veterans, auxiliaries and other patriotic organizations.

The speakers will be Princess Cantacuzene-Speransky, granddaughter of President U. S. Grant; Brig. Gen. Henry J. Reilly, of the Officers' Reserve Corps, and Congressman J. J. McSwain, of South Carolina.

All three speakers will stress the need of adequate defense and how individuals and patriotic organizations can help build up a proper defense for this country. Congressman McSwain is chairman of the House Committee on Military Affairs. During a recent visit to Pittsburgh he declared himself for enlargement of our military, naval and air forces, stating:

"We can't prevent war by passing an amendment. Our only guarantee of peace is a rockbound defense."

Printing Exhibition To Open Wednesday

An exhibition of German commercial printing, sponsored by the American Institute of Graphic Arts, will be shown at the Department of Printing, Carnegie Institute of Technology, for two weeks starting Wednesday.

The show includes outstanding posters, bookjackets, leaflets, and newspaper and magazine advertisements. The Deutscher Buchdrucker Gebrauchsgraphiker, professional society of designers and printers in Germany, supplied the material. Contributors include such well-known artists as Werner Beucke, O. H. W. Hadank, Georg Salter, Karl Schulpig, August Trueb and Georg Trump.

Store Employes Plan Benefit Dance

Employes of the Joseph Horne Company will hold a benefit dance at the Grotto, East Montgomery avenue, Wednesday night. T. H. Kohl is chairman.

Mr. Kohl

The affair is for the benefit of Juniors' Outing Fund at Camp Horne. A number of entertainment features will be on the program.

Loans on Jewelry

LOANS

Diamonds - Watches - Stocks

Jewelry • Silverware • *Furs

6% Yearly Interest

½% per month to 2½% storage

*Special rates on furs.

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NO LOAN TOO LARGE OR TOO SMALL

Nearly a century of helpful public service.

The world's largest institution of its kind.

JOS. DeROY & SONS

Diamond Loan Association

(Loans Granted Nearly $50,000,000.00)

311 Smithfield St. Opposite Post Office

New Higher Prices for Old Gold

LOANS DIAMONDS WATCHES

Jewelry, Silverware, Musical Instruments, Guns, Golf Sets, Stocks & Furs.

AS LOW AS 1%

GALLINGER'S

ESTABLISHED 60 YEARS

929 LIBERTY AVE. ATLANTIC 5207

CASH FOR OLD GOLD AND SILVER

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY.

EXCEPTIONAL USED CARS

INSPECT THESE CARS BEFORE YOU BUY.

30 Nash 2-door sedan	$275
26 Packard 4-pass. coupe	80
26 Dodge sedan	50
29 Willys-Knight sedan	125
29 Franklin victoria brougham	315
32 Buick 91 club sedan	825
29 Pontiac coupe	150
33 Graham coupe	195
29 Chandler sedan	110

Homestead Buick & Pontiac,

221 E. 9th Ave. Homestead.

HO 1018

HIGHLAND DISTRICT

North Highland ave., corner Bryant st., 6 rooms, bath heat, janitor; refrigeration. Rent, $50.

SQUIRREL HILL

Yorkshire, 2145 Wightman st., 5 rooms, bath, fairly modern; includes everything except electricity. Rent, $55.

SHADYSIDE

Chamberlain, 5754 Howe st., 5 rooms, bath, heat, janitor and refrigeration. See janitor.

SCOTT & McCUNE,

Frick Bldg. Atlantic 6444.

FORDS

1933 V 8 De Luxe Coach; 1930 Coupe; 1929 Coupe; 1930 Roadster with rumble seat; 1929 Sedan. Small down payment needed. Wonderful buys. Medick & Nethling Chevrolet Co., cor. North and Lincoln aves. Millvale. Phone MI 1616.

DUPLEXES.

HIGHLAND DISTRICT.

Excellent location, fairly modern, 5 rooms 2 baths, garage; rent $65.

POINT BREEZE DISTRICT.

Ten rooms, 3 baths, garage, fairly modern, excellent location, rent $100.

SCOTT & McCUNE,

FRICK BLDG. ATlantic 6444

CHEVROLETS.

1931 Sedan; 1929 Coach; 1929 Coupe; 193 Coach; 1930 Sport Roadster. Small dow payment needed. Wonderful buys. Medic & Nethling Chevrolet Co., cor. North an Lincoln aves., Millvale. Phone MI 161

600 SHADY, cor. Kentucky—Establishe rooming house, 11 rooms, 4 baths; al 5839 Darlington road near Shady, rooms, 3 baths, double garage. J. Aronson Co. MA. 2110.

GARDEN SPOT.

One level acre, rich, sweet ground; fro on paved highway; easy terms. Ja 123

WOODED CAMPING SPOT.

1 Acre, level ground, large trees; eas terms. JA 1235

OAKLAND 306 Craft avenue—3 and rooms, complete service. J. H. Aronso Co. MA. 2110.

NEAR downtown—2, 3, 4 rooms, reduce rent. J. H. Aronson Co. MA. 2110.

SUBURBAN HOME, 5 years old, $5,0 equity or clear. P. O. Box 292, Oaklan

PRIVATE PARTY wants to buy for cas furnishings of 10 or 12-room house. 228, Sun-Telegraph.

MODERN 10-room brick, 2 baths; suitab two familes; $40. Montrose 3813.

MONEY READY; bring deed. J. H. Aro son Co., Mayflower 2110.

Ferns and Foliage Plants Among Best Growers in Shady Nooks

MOST FLOWERS MUST HAVE SUN TO BE HEALTHY

Perilla Nankensis One of Most Tenacious in Spots Denied Rays of Old Sol.

By EDWARD C. VICK
Garden Editor, Sun-Telegraph.

Mr. Vick

What flowers will grow in the shade? Sometimes that question is asked meaning what plants will grow in the shade. Ferns and some foliage plants will survive for a time with good care in shade. One of the most tenacious plants in a shady location is perilla nankensis, useful for its purple-bronze foliage. This is a hardy annual, easily grown from seed, which perpetuates itself by self-sown seeds.

The plants attain a height of about 18 inches and they are among the best plants for shaded city lots, as they do not seem to be affected by smoke and gas occurring in such locations.

Gold and silver variegated geraniums, alternantheras, achyranthes, begonias, caladiums, coleus, centaureas and other do fairly well in shade.

As to flowers for shade, few do so well where sun never reaches them as those receiving some sun during part of the day. Fuchsias, forget-me-nots, violets, lily of the valley, lobelia and hollyhocks will thrive in shade, but these will finally fail unles receiving some sunlight.

Some of the spring-flowering bulbs, grape hyacinths and scillas will flower year after year where there is almost no sun, providing the light is good, such as a location between two houses where little sun strikes the ground, but the space overhead is entirely open.

In window gardens, sunlight is necessary for plants that are to flower and these should be as close to the window as possible, preferably in a window facing south or east. The higher the temperature the better the light should be. Plants remain semi-dormant for months in a temperature of 40 degrees in a cool cellar out of direct light, while under the same conditions, but in a temperature of 60 to 70 degrees would die in a short time.

Emergency Crop Loan Season Near Close

Farmers desiring loans from the Emergency Crop Loan Office should apply within the next few days, it was announced yesterday. Heads of the local office, in the Investment Building, said the loan season will close about May 1.

The maximum amount of an emergency crop loan that may be obtained by any one individual, they said, is $250, the minimum is $25.

MAIL ORDER

2-POUND Mothers' Day box of candy (assorted chocolates). Pin $1 to this ad. Interstate Candy Co., 424 Fourth ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.

FREE Samples of guaranteed remedy for excess gas-acid stomach &

Stomach Ulcers

Due to Gastric Hyperacidity. Thousands of voluntary letters have come to us from thankful users of Von's Tablets, telling of the wonderful relief afforded in stomach disorder cases. If you are troubled with any kind of stomach ailment as a result of an acid or gassy condition, accept our FREE sample offer and see the benefits for yourself.

PHILADELPHIA VON CO., DEPT. 28-C, 34 S. 17th St., Phila., Pa.

U. S. Government Jobs
Steady Work
Start $1260 to $2100 a Year
MEN—WOMEN
18 to 50
Many Early Examinations Expected

YOU CAN GET A JOB. Experience usually unnecessary and political influence is not permitted.

Free List of Positions. Fill out the coupon. Mail it today — now—at once. DO IT NOW. This may result in you getting a U. S. Government Life Job. "Pittsburgh Liquor Gauger — Storekeeper examinations announced. Applications close May 1st."

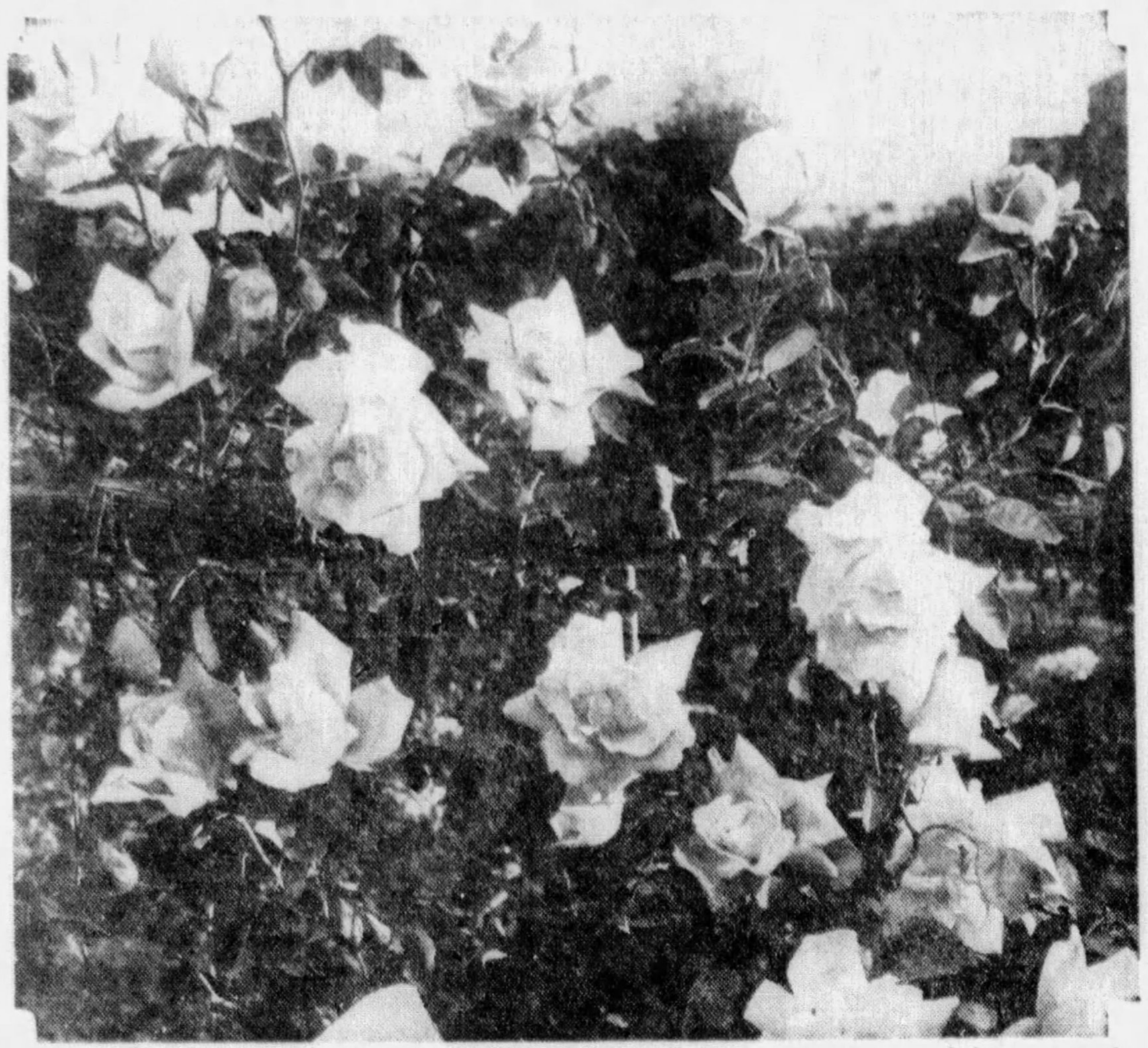
FRANKLIN INSTITUTE D 207, Rochester, N. Y.
PICK YOUR JOB

Rush to me, entirely free of charge, (1) a full description of the position checked below; (2) Free copy of 32-page illustrated book, "How to Get a U. S. Government Job"; (3) A List of U. S. Government Jobs; (4) Send particulars telling how I can qualify for the position I have checked.

☐ Railway Postal Clerk (Start $1900 Yr.)
☐ Postoffice Clerk (Start $1700 Yr.)
☐ City Mail Carrier (Start $1700 Yr.)
☐ Inspector of Customs (Start $2100 Yr.)
☐ Storekeeper-Gauger (Start $2000 Yr.)
☐ File Clerk (Start $1260 Yr.)
☐ Stenographer-Typist (Start $1260 Yr.)

Name ....
Address ....

A NEW ROSE: THE GOLDEN CLIMBER



YELLOW—The new, hardy climbing rose (Mrs. Arthur Curtiss James') that is the first true golden-yellow climber with flowers of the fine form and fragrance of the hybrid-tea rose. The flowers are on long stems, ideal for cutting.

Answers to Inquiries

Mrs. R. S. R., Adamsburg—To control black spot on roses spray with Ansul sulphur. Begin the treatment as soon as the foliage appears. Water the plants in the early morning when watering is necessary.

T. P. S., Aliquippa—Aphids or plant lice on maple trees may be controlled by thoroughly sprayng the under sides of the leaves with a nicotine soap combination. Nicotine sulphate 40 per cent, half a pint to 50 gallons of water and 6 pounds of soap dissolved in the water. If smaller quantities are used keep the proportions the same. Make the first application early in the season and repeat as necessary.

M. H. C., Pittsburgh—No address appearing on your inquiry was reason for not receiving a reply. Roses may be pruned now. Weak plants should be cut back severely, to within six inches of the ground. Strong-growing plants not quite so much.

Flowering almonds require very little pruning generally, only sufficient to keep them in good form.

R. W. W., Somerset. A hotbed made this late in the season better be made on top of the ground. The sash are 3 by 6 feet. Make the frame to hold one or more sash as desired. Have the slant toward the south, the upper side 6 inches higher than the lower, the upper 16 inches high, the lower 10 inches. Use 2 by 3-inch planed cross bars if more than one sash is used. Lay an inch or two of any coarse material to keep the manure from the cold earth. On this place a foot of manure, or more if desired. The manure should extend some distance beyond the edges of the frame. On the manure place a thin layer of leafmold or other porous material to act as a distributor of the heat and on this 5 inches of good garden loam. Pack the manure down hard by treading before covering it with soil.

Small head cabbage like Jersey Wakefield is set in the field 14 inches apart in rows 26 inches apart, or as close as 12 by 15 inches. Large varieties 18 by 28 inches. Large late varieties such as Flat Dutch are set 2 feet apart in rows 3 to 3½ feet apart.

Mrs. M. A., Pittsburgh. Cuttings of begonias root readily at this season. Cuttings of flowering begonias should be made just below a node. That is where the leaf is attached to the stem. Insert in damp sand. Keep the sand moist and in the shade. If the cuttings are placed in a large pot half filled with sand, the pot can be covered with a pane of glass to keep the atmosphere damp.

Flowering begonias or the rex type root readily from cuttings of the leaves. Select portions of the leaves having a large rib at the base of cutting.

For soil for begonia use good loam, two parts, sand, one part, and, if obtainable, rotted manure passed through a fine sieve, one part. Good drainage is important, no water standing in saucer under the pots.

For the little flies, spray with Red Arrow or Black Leaf 40 (nicotine). If the latter is used spray with clear water about three-quarters of an hour after the nicotine is applied. Dilute these insecticides according to directions.

Mrs. E. H. B., Swissvale—The plants which are commonly known as amaryllis are now classed as hippeastrums. After the plants have flowered, continue watering so long as signs of growth are indicated, then gradually reduce water, and when the foliage has withered, no water is given. When growth begins, young shoots appear from the tops of the bulbs. Then is the proper time for fresh potting. Carefully shake away the old soil from the roots and detach offsets. Pot the offsets in small pots. A five-inch pot is large enough for a three-inch bulb and an eight-inch pot for a five-inch bulb. The diameter of the pot should not be more than twice that of the bulb.

For soil use rich loam, two parts; sharp sand, one part, and rotted manure, sifted or rubbed fine, one part, well mixed. Over the drain hole place an oyster shell, smooth side down, and over this place pieces of broken oysters or clam shells for drainage. One-third to one-half of the bulb should stand above the surface.

As growth progresses water is given in increasing abundance. Give plenty of light, but shading from strong sun. As growth progresses water is given in increasing quantity as needed. When the flower stems appear, a little weak liquid manure may be given twice a week.

GARDEN CLUB FOR DORMONT

The Dormont Garden Club of the Dormont Community Council is meeting with an enthusiastic reception among South Hills' amateur Luther Burbanks. The borough has been divided into 10 district clubs corresponding with the 10 voting districts.

An interesting program is being arranged which includes well known speakers and a number of contests between districts and individual members. A flower show will be held and ribbons and prizes awarded the winners.

J. C. Spielman is chairman of the club and the district heads appointed thus far are A. H. Stolzenbach, Stanley Taylor, Frank Ryman, Miss Georgia Riley, Mrs. William Maisch, George Thomson.

Florists to Take State College Course

More than 500 florists will gather at State College, Pa., April 25 and 26, for the third annual retail florists' short course, which is sponsored by the horticultural department of State College in cooperation with the Florists' Telegraph Delivery Association.

'REDS' LEADING IN EGG RECORD

HARRISBURG, April 21.—(AP.)—A pen of New Hampshire Reds owned by Red Mount Farm, Franklin, Mass., holds first place in the state egg-laying contest with 67.90 points and 62 eggs. A pen of White Leghorns entered by Co-Operative Breeding and Hatching Company, Tiro, O., ranked second with 62.35 points and 57 eggs. Another pen of Leghorns, owned by Guy A. Leader, of York, was third with 62.20 points and 60 eggs.

The ten high pens for the week:

	Points.	Eggs.
Red Mount Farm, Franklin, Mass.	67.90	62
Co-operative Breeding and Hatching Co., Tiro, O.	62.35	57
Guy A. Leader, York	62.20	60
E. H. Rucker, Ottumwa, Ia.	61.15	58
Ben W. Jacobs, Waynesburg	60.70	58
Welty Brothers, Wheeling, W. Va.	60.50	62
Brenner's Hatchery, Carlisle	60.45	59
J. A. Hanson, Corvallis, Ore.	60.15	59
The Vandermast Farm, Stemmers Run, Md.	59.25	59
Guy A. Leader, York	59.20	58

Farm and Garden

GLADIOLUS
3 Souvenir (Yellow), 3 Orange Queen (Orange), 3 Virginia (Red), 3 Purest of All (White), 3 Herada (Lavender), 3 Osalin (Pink). 18 Bulbs as Above
15c Two Lots for 25c. 90 Mixed for 50c—Postpaid
REGAL BULB CO.
Dept. 324, Westport, Conn.

Strawberries PAY
Allen's 1934 Book of Berries is full of dependable information, valuable to every Strawberry grower. It features DORSETT and FAIRFAX, the new Royal Quality Berries from the U. S. Dept. of Agr. Common sense methods and these better varieties mean profits for you. This Book tells how. Write today for free copy.
The W. F. ALLEN CO.
320 Market St. Salisbury, Md.

Farm and Garden

FINEST ARLINGTON PARK GRASS SEED 15c lb.
The Real Blend That Always Gives a Beautiful Lawn (5-lb. lots)
BURKE'S 905 Liberty Ave. OPEN EVENINGS
DORMONT 2895-W. Liberty Ave.
SOUTH SIDE 1208 Carson Street
MT. OLIVER 244 Brownsville Road

REVIVE YOUR LAWN AND GARDEN With SHUR-GRO
You can easily and quickly repair last winter's damage to your lawn and garden by applying a little Shur-Gro, the plant food made specially for local soil conditions.
Shur-Gro is clean and odorless and is an inexpensive investment in home beauty. Guaranteed to produce a velvety lawn and a colorful garden.
5 lbs.—45c 10 lbs.—75c 100 lbs.—$4.00
SHUR-GRO

MAIL ORDER

Gray Hair Pencil
Instantly gives to Gray Hair Desirable Youthful Color. Sure, easy way to keep gray from showing at roots, temples, and parting. Cannot be detected. For men and women. To quickly introduce BUEL, a full size Pencil given for only 25c in coin. It will last many months. Send for it NOW. State shade wanted.
Now 25 CENTS
BUEL CO., 404 W. Erie St., Dept. 74 CHICAGO

BUSCH NURSERIES
535 PENN AVE.
Golden Arborvitae 15-in. @ 25c
Colorado Blue Spruce 15-in. @ 45c
Pfitzer Juniper 15-in. @ 35c
BIOTAS 2 FT. 15c EACH
Azalea Mollis....45c Will bloom next month
Daphne........85c Will bloom in a few weeks
No Mail Orders
32 ACRES OF HARDY ORNAMENTAL PLANTS
NURSERIES, Thompson Run Road, Millvale, Pa., off Babcock Blvd.
Member of Western Pennsylvania Nurserymen's Association

EVERGREENS 10 to 18 Inches High 89c doz.
Fine for wind breaks, Hedges, Landscaping. ORDER AT ONCE.
100 for $5.00
25 for $1.50
White Spruce
Norway Spruce
Blue Spruce
Douglas Fir
Let Us Be Your Lawn Doctor
You don't have to worry any more about that sickly looking lawn with that dull gray color—the trouble has been solved since we have produced a lawn dressing that will bring back that thick, velvety green and keep it there all summer at very little expense and labor. Spread light coating of lawn dressing over lawn and roll. All bare spots should be seeded with very best grade lawn seed. We guarantee results with Beverly Nursery Lawn Dressing.
OLD MILL STONES
After a long period of searching about the ruins of long abandoned mills, we have assembled an interesting collection of old Mill Stones ranging from 100 to 150 years old, which are on display at our Nursery. Come see them and read their History.
Yellow Peonies Large plants 50c ea.
35000 Barberry All Sizes Excellent Quality. Lowest Prices
BEVERLY NURSERY
COCHRAN and BOWER HILL ROADS
MT. LEBANON, PITTSBURGH, Pa. LEHIGH 7624
25 Years in Business Mail Order Promptly Filled

Farm and Garden

GOOD top soil, $5 load; sod, $5 load; dirt or cinders, $3 load. Brandywine 0269-R.

GARDENERS LOOK! 100 Assorted Plants 50c; 300, $1.00 postpaid. Varieties Wakefields and Dutch cabbage, Marglobe, Stone, Baltimore and Red Rock tomato, Green Sprouting Broccoli, Ruby King and World Beater pepper. Prompt shipments and Satisfaction guaranteed. Emerald Farms, Meigs, Ga.

The GRAVELY GARDEN TRACTOR & POWER MOWER
Three Machines in One. Ideal for the estate owner.
Cultivates your garden.... Cuts the tallest weeds.... Mows your lawn.
Write for facts.
Gravely Motor Plow & Cult. Co. BOX 524 DUNBAR, W. VA.

A SALARY IN YOUR CELLAR!
MONEY in Mushrooms
We tell you how to grow them! Enormous new demand. Famous 'White Queen' kind. Use cellar, shed or other idle space. Start NOW!
GROW MUSHROOMS they pay
BOOK FREE
MAIL COUPON TODAY!
American Mushroom Ind., Ltd. Dept. 644, Toronto, Ont. Send Mushroom Book Free
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Farm and Garden

TOP SOIL, excellent, reasonable; prompt delivery. Federal 2672. After 5 p. m. 2355-J.

DAHLIA BARGAINS — 5 different large flowered varieties, $1. 6 Pompoms, $1. 50 large assorted Gladioli only $1. All prepaid. List 130 varieties newest and finest Dahlias ready. A. H. CRITTENDEN, BEN AVON, BELLEVUE, PA.

Helps For Your Garden

Garden Implements
6½"' Hedge Shears........$1.25
Trowels.........10c, 15c, 35c
Weed Chisel................35c
16-Tooth Malleable Iron Rake 75c
4-Prong Garden Fork.......$1.00
Garden Spade.....$1.50, $1.75
Weeding Hoe................85c
Lawn Roller.............$12.50
Hudson Plant Sprayers ....$1.50 to $3.50
Sprinkling Cans....65c to $1.25
Wheelbarrows....$4.50 to $8.50

Seeds and Fertilizers
Shur Gro—Vigoro—Loma Fertilizers.......100 lbs., $4.00
Ferry Seeds (complete assortment)..........5c to 20c
North Park Lawn Seed ....5 lbs., $1.15
Peat Moss..........Bale, $2.95

Miscellaneous
36" Single Stroll Fence Wire ....100-ft. roll, $11.75
42" Single Stroll Fence Wire ....100-ft. roll, $12.75
Garden Treasure Box...........50c

Hedge
3-year-old Barberry Hedge, 10 to a bundle..........85c
California Privet Hedge— 25 to bundle..........95c
Fan Trellis.......25c, 35c, 75c
Also Rose Arbors, Arch Entrances, Bird Baths and other ornaments to beautify your lawn!
—Garden Shop, Basement—
Boggs & Buhl

OVERBROOK NURSERIES
HEADQUARTERS FOR FIRST GRADE NURSERY STOCK
Overbrook's slogan—customers must be satisfied
Flowering Shrubs All Varieties Well Shaped 3 for 45c 15c Postage
Umbrella Trees 3 Year Head Perfect Shape ea. 50c
Lombardy Poplars 12 to 14 Ft. ea. 50c
Peony Roots Prize Winning Varieties ea. 25c 10c Postage
Flame Azaleas Will Bloom This Summer ea. 50c
SEE OUR HARDY PERENNIALS AND ROSES
Yes. We Have the Blaze and Mrs. Arthur James Curtis' Rose
637 LIBERTY AVE., PITTSBURGH, PA. Court 3363
Nursery 8900 Frankstown Road (Route 80) CH. 3363-8649
Store and Nursery Open 7:30 A. M. to 7 P. M.
Store and Nursery Open Sundays

Sears GARDEN SHOP
6-ft. Fan Trellis..........69c
Wall Trellis..........49c
10-lb sack Garden lime.....19c
Bermuda Onion Sets, per bunch..........9c
3-yr. field grown Monthly Roses..........3 for 98c
Canna roots, red, yellow or pink..........6 for 33c
Tube Roses..........6 for 18c
Elephant Ears, each..........10c
The largest selection of garden needs we have ever had since the opening of our East Liberty store.
MONDAY AND TUESDAY SPECIALS
BLUE BELL LAWN SEED
FOR A VELVETY LAWN
5 lbs. 89c
Other lawn seed 19c to 45c per lb.
SPIREA VAN HOUTTIE OR BRIDAL WREATH
3 to 4 ft. in height..........3 for 33c
Gladiola Bulbs.......12 for 23c
Victoria Rhubarb, each.......9c
Sturdy Perennials, each.....19c
Black and Red Raspberries..........12 for 39c
Loganberries........12 for 39c
Perfection Currants, each...15c
Hardy Daphne or Garland Flower..........79c
Wren House..........19c
ONION SETS 5c per lb.
Complete line of garden tools and garden hose.
INDIAN CURRANT
2 to 3 ft. in height..........3 for 33c
30 VARIETIES OF EVERGREEN TREES
SHADE TREES, including Norway maple, silver leaf maple, Japanese maple, weeping willow, catalpa bungie, cut leaf birch, Lombardy poplar and American elm.
FRUIT TREES, including apples, pears, peaches, plums, quinces and cherries.
FLOWERING TREES, including Kwanzan cherry, Bechtel crab, dogwood, red or white, and weeping cherry.
GARDEN SPRAYS
Bordeaux mixture, arsenate of lead, potato spray, black leaf 40, Paris green, nicotine sulphate, weed killer, ant killer, mulch paper, dry lime sulphur, and a complete line of all size sprayers.
HYDRANGEA HILLS OF SNOW
2 to 3 ft. in height..........3 for 33c
Forsythia or Golden Bell
3 to 4 ft. in height..........3 for 33c
Sheep Manure, Vigoro, Van Horne Lawn and Garden Grower, and Bone Meal.
Complete line of tested garden seeds in bulk, from the world's largest growers
VISIT OUR OUTDOOR DISPLAY AND CONVINCE YOURSELF THAT YOU CAN SHOP AT SEARS AND SAVE
Open Wednesday and Saturday Evenings
328 NORTH HIGHLAND AVE.
NO MAIL ORDERS
SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

Farm and Garden

TOP SOIL, rock garden stone and manure; reasonable. Cedar 8467.

Lawn mowers sharpened, repaired, factory process. CH 4588, called for and delivered.

JAPANESE BARBERRY
2-year-old—15-18 in. tall
10 for 29c
$2.69 per 100. Postage 10c for 10 plants. 25c for 100.
CALIFORNIA PRIVET
3-year old—3 ft. tall
25 for 69c
$2.25 for 100. Postage 15c on 10—30c on 100.
Old Fashioned MOSS ROSES
Healthy No. 1 Stock
Real value. Red, pink and white. 49c Ea.
Postage, 10c on 1, 20c on 3. Quantity Limited, Get Yours Early
GLADIOLAS
Healthy No. 1 Bulbs. Will bloom This Year.
$1.00 per 100
25c Postage on 100
French Hybrid LILACS 49c Ea.
Heavily Branched. Four and 5 feet tall. Red, pink, blue and white, 15c postage on each.
LARGE DISPLAY OTHER STOCK
LUBIN & SMALLEY CO.
207 Diamond St., Pgh., Pa.
COurt 9667 Open Sunday

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Irwin's Supreme Chicks
Cert. 6227. Get Our Prices
IRWIN'S HIGHLAND FARM BOX A, FREEPORT, PA.
On Route 28, 2 Miles from Freeport Phone Freeport 285 R 21.

BASOM'S LARGE TYPE LEGHORNS
Order your chicks from the old reliable Farm, they are just as cheap. We have the oldest, the largest, and the best equipped plant in this section. Visitors Welcome. Come to see us. Chicks $70.-1000. Cert. 717.
CHIX
Juniata Poultry Farm & HATCHERY Richfield, Pa.

CHICKS—DUCKLINGS
Hollywood W. Leghorns $7.00-100; 3-week cockerels, by express, $5.00-100; 5-week pullets, 35c each; Indian Runner Ducklings, 18c, each. Meadowbrook, 924, Richfield, Pa.

LOOK! S. C. White Leghorns, Barred Rocks & R. I. Reds (Utility Mating) CHICKS, 7c ea, or $70—1,000. Fine Quality (Special Matings) Grade A Rocks, Reds or Leghorns, 8c ea. or $80—1,000. Mixed Heavy or Light, 7c ea. Write for FREE literature and valuable information on chick raising for profit. COMMERCIAL HATCHERY, Box 75-S, Richfield, Pa.

Shadel's White Leghorns
From Stained Antigen B.W.D. T'd Breeders

100% live arrival postpaid	100	1000
Grade AA, Leghorns	$8.00	$80
Grade A, Leghorns	7.00	70
Barred Rocks	7.00	70

J. Shadel Hatch., R.D.10, McAlisterville, Pa.

BABY CHICKS
All standard breeds. Sturdy stock from best hatcheries, 10c each; also baby ducklings, $2.40 dozen.
ART PET SHOP
104 Smithfield St.

NACE'S QUALITY LEGHORNS
Don't buy Chicks until you get our free circular & prices. Write at once. Also started Chicks. Prices right. (Cert. No. 6395)
J. N. Nace Poultry Farm Box 7, Richfield, Pa.

CHICKS LARGE TYPE WHITE LEGHORNS OF "KNOWN QUALITY"
$6.50—100; $65—1000. Can ship at once. Cert. No. 1732. TWIN HATCHERY, Box 119, McAlisterville, Pa.

BALDESBERGER'S S. C. WHITE LEGHORN CHICKS—Only large type, trapnested hens used for breeding, mated to individual pedigreed males. All birds blood tested for tullorum disease (by stained antigen method). Write for attractive price for our quality stock. W. P. BALDESBERGER, R. D. Bridgeville, Pa. Phone Colonial 1055-R-1.

CHICKS—Cash or C. O. D.

S. C. Wh. Leghorns	100	1000
Grade AA	$7.50	$75
Utility	7.00	70
New Hampshire Reds	7.50	72
Bd. Rocks & R. I. Reds	7.00	70

Write for FREE Catalog and Price List. 100% delivery. Order now. Pinecrest Poultry Farm, Bx. 11, Richfield, Pa.

BABY CHICKS—From stock blood-tested by the Pennsylvania Department of Agriculture. New Hampshire Reds, S. C. White Leghorns, Barred Rocks, White Rocks, $10.00 per hundred, prepaid. Immediate delivery. Eberhart Hatchery, Punxsutawney, Pa. Certificate 2787.

EWING'S QUALITY CHICK—B. R. & Wt. Rocks, $6.50 100; Reds, $7 100; S. C. White Leghorns, $6.50 100; Black and White Giants $8 100; Heavy Assorted, $6.30 100; 100% Live Delivery Guaranteed. Certificate No. 3048. EWING'S POULTRY FARM, McClure, Pa., Rt. 2A.

PRATT brand mash, $2.50; scratch, $2.10; full of pep mash, $2.40 per hundred pounds; scratch, $2.00 per hundred pounds; special mash, $2.00; special scratch, $1.80. Castle Shannon Supply Company. Lehigh 6086.

CHICKS From Breeders Blood Tested for BWD by Stained Antigen Method. S. C. Reds, Bar. Rox. S. C. W. Leg. All chicks $6.30-100. Cert. 4828. CLOVERDALE HATCH., Cloyd Niemond, Prop., Box S, McAlisterville, Pa.

BREEDERS for 28 years. Our May hatched large English white leghorn chicks are best for winter layers. Circular free. Brookside Poultry Farm, Chambersburg, Pa.

CHICKS BARRON LEGHORNS. Also Heavy Breeds. Large Chicks and Low Prices. White Leghorn Farms, Box 16, Richfield, Pa.

TURKENS (half turkey)—The coming fowl, brown eggs, $3 per 13. Raymond Heald, West Chester, Pa.

POULTRY wanted. Farm Poultry Store, 1422 West Liberty ave. Lehigh 0692.

Farm and Garden

RICH TOP SOIL
Delivered. A. L. Phillips. Federal 1692-R

Lawns Thrive when fed with NATURAL PLANT FOOD
Wizard Sheep Manure is a safe natural plant food, highly concentrated and absolutely weedless. Will not burn lawns and plants. Wizard supplies humus and all elements needed to make plants thrive. Experts advise the use of manure because it permanently improves the soil. Wizard is surprisingly economical—One Bag Equals A Whole Wagon Load of Stable Manure.
It will put new life and beauty into lawns and gardens. Avoid chemical stimulants and inferior substitutes—insist on Wizard by name where you buy your garden supplies.
WIZARD BRAND SHEEP MANURE
One Bag Equals Whole Wagon Load of Barn Yard Manure
The Pulverized Manure Co.
Union Stock Yards Chicago, Ill.

POULTRY

On Sale for This Week...
INCUBATORS
At Radical Price Reductions
Come in and look them over. We have all standard makes which we are offering below list prices during this sale. If you are interested in better hatches and in saving money this is your opportunity.
Buckeye Standard Incubator, 5 models, capacity 75 to 576 eggs.
Jamesway Electric Incubator with automatic thermostatic control and egg-turning mechanism; capacity 360 eggs.
Oakes Electric Incubator, the electric hen for incubation; 2 models, 60 to 100 egg size.
Wilson Incubator, the latest sensational development in incubators, sturdily built with many exclusive features. 4 models, capacity 384 to 2,100 eggs.
BABY CHICKS
All Popular Breeds of Pure-Bred Stock.
The I. W. SCOTT CO.
500 LIBERTY AVENUE
113 DIAMOND STREET
Pittsburgh, Pa.

BABY CHICKS—Hatches on Monday and Thursday of each week. Parent stock blood tested for B. W. D. under our personal supervision with Antigen and all reactors removed.

	50	100
Sunnyfield White Leghorns	$3.75	$ 7.00
Sunnyfield Brown Leghorns	3.75	7.00
Sunnyfield Mottled Anconas	3.75	7.00
Sunnyfield Black Minorcas	3.75	7.00
Sunnyfield Barred Rocks	4.00	7.50
Sunnyfield White Rocks	4.00	7.50
Sunnyfield Rhode Island Reds	4.00	7.50
Sunnyfield White Wyandottes	4.00	7.50
Sunnyfield Buff Orpingtons	4.00	7.50
Sunnyfield Buff Brahmas	5.50	10.00

Prompt shipment. Call at Hatchery. Write or telephone. Free new price list and circular. Compliance Certificate 1905.
AMERICAN CHICKERIES,
BOX S-T, GRAMPIAN, PA.

S. C. NEW HAMPSHIRE REDS
Every Breeder selected and Blood Tested "Agglutination" Test by Pennsylvania Bureau of Animal Industry. Lewis H. Young Strain Bred for low mortality, fast growth and Big Egg Production. Order now. $9.50—100; $46.75—500; $90—1000. Catalog, Prices of Other Breeds—FREE. Add 25c extra on orders less than 100. 2c per chick books order. Bal. C.O.D. 100% live arrival guar.
PENNA. FARMS HATCHERY
Dept. 5 LEWISTOWN, PA

JERSEY WHITE GIANTS Delivery May 1-8; $13 per 100; $7.50 per 50; $4 per 25.
JERSEY BLACK GIANTS $11 per 100; $5.75 per 50; $3.00 per 25.
Send $2.00 with order of 100 chicks or less; we will ship C.O.D. for Balance; Guaranteed 100% live Delivery.
Pedrick Poultry Farms, Flemington, N. J.

Baby Chicks C. O. D. from Farm Flock (C. C. 7124)

Prices on	25	50	100
S. C. White Leghorns	$2.00	$3.50	$6.50
S. C. Brown Leghorns	2.00	3.50	6.50
Barred Plymouth Rocks	2.25	4.00	7.00
White Plymouth Rocks	2.25	4.00	7.50
Rhode Island Reds	2.25	4.00	7.00
White Wyandottes	2.25	4.00	7.50
Mixed Chicks	2.00	3.25	6.30

NITTANY VALLEY HATCHERY, Box 101, Bellefonte, Pa.

Big Chicks—10,000 Weekly
from selected breeders B. W. D. blood tested with antigen. White Giants, $10.50-100; Black Giants, Light Brahmas, $8.50-100; Barred Rocks, Reds, $7.50-100; Heavy Mixed, $6.50-100; Bronze Turkeys, 35c. Send no money. Chicks shipped c. o. d. plus postage, 100% live delivered. Certificate 1705. Kline's Poultry Plant, Box 6, Middlecreek, Pa.

SPECIAL THIS WEEK
Kline's Big White Leghorns $6.50-100; $32.00-500; $63.00-1,000; prompt shipment. Send no money; chicks sent C. O. D. plus postage; 100% live delivery guaranteed. Certificate 1705.
KLINE'S POULTRY PLANT,
Box 6, Middlecreek, Pa.

Baby Chicks, C. O. D., C. C. No. 11,738

Prices on	25	50	100
S. C. White Leghorns	$2.00	$3.50	$6.50
Barred Plymouth Rocks	2.00	3.50	6.50
Rhode Island Reds	2.00	3.50	6.50
Mixed Chicks	2.00	3.25	6.30

Lamar Hatchery, Box A, Lamar, Pa.

BABY CHICKS—S. C. White or Brown Leghorns, $7.50-100. All breeders stained antigen blood tested for B. W. D. by our own flock supervisor. Our 21st year. Circular free. Order from this ad. Houseworth's Leghorn Farms & Hatchery, Port Trevorton, Pa. (Cert. No. 1461.)

CHICKS—All ages, blood tested; large Barron Leghorns, white and barred Rocks; come and get them. Colonial 1046-ring 11. Justlaid Egg Farm, Library, Pa.

PIONEER New HAMPSHIRE Reds BROODED CHICKS, 3 and 4 wk., cheaper than home-raised. Leading breeds. FREE Catalog. Steelman's Poultry Farm, Inc., Box 74, Lansdale, Pa. Compliance cert 499.

20,000 ROCKS and leghorns for immediate shipment; $6.40 to $7.50. Dotterer, Shanesville, Pa.

WANTED—Mature bantam hen, any variety. State price. Y 240, Sun-Telegraph.

ALTMAN'S CHICK STARTER IS PERFECT
Complete Line of Fresh Feed at Lowest Prices
ALTMAN'S Buttermilk Egg Mash with Cod Liver Oil..........$1.70
ALTMAN'S Buttermilk Chick Starter with Cod Liver Oil..........$2.00
ALTMAN'S Buttermilk Growing Mash with Cod Liver Oil..........$1.85
ALTMAN'S 16% Dairy Feed....$1.25 ALTMAN'S 20% Dairy Feed.....1.40
ALTMAN'S 24% Dairy Feed....$1.45
Molasses Horse Feed..........$1.50
Scratch..........$1.40
Crack Corn..........$1.35
Pure Corn Chop...$1.35
Corn..........$1.30
Oats, Sack..........$1.25
Rye, 100 lbs.......$1.70
Wheat..........$1.70
Chop..........$1.15
Bran..........$1.35
Winter Midds.....$1.35
W. Midds..........$1.40
Pulverized Oats....$1.50
Coarse Chick Feed.$1.80
Rabbit Feed........$2.75
Straw..........70c
Special Recleaned Oats....55c to 70c
Choice Aliske..........$10.60 Bu.
Choice Red Clover Seed....$10.00 Bu.
Choice Timothy Seed.......$4.25 Bu.
Guaranteed Pastry Flour, 24½ lbs., 75c
Baby Chicks—All Kinds—Lowest Prices
Garden Seeds (Bulk) All Kinds—All kinds of fertilizers—Seed Potatoes, Irish Cobbler, $1.45 bu.—Early Rose, $1.45—Early Ohio, $1.45—Peat Moss (fine or coarse) $2.15 Bale—Get Our New Spring Catalogue-Price List.
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Bedford, 121 W. Pgh. St., Phone 314.
Blairsville, 218 E. Market St., Phone 160.
Butler, 214 S. McKean St., 32520.
Canonsburg, 105 Adams St., Phone 739.
Carnegie, 1st & Main St., Phone 1308.
Charleroi, 613 Fallowfield Ave., 1136.
Coraopolis, 1031 5th Ave., Phone 245.
Ebensburg, 110 Center St., Phone 245.
Elizabeth, Center Ave., Phone 52.
Etna, 88 Bridge St., Sterling 0506.
Everett, at Iron Bridge, Phone 77.
Export, Wm. Penn H'wy., Phone 26-R-12.
Greensburg, 5 Maple Ave., Phone 2438.
Hollidaysburg, Broad St, Phone 128-J
Indiana, 1142 Philadelphia St. 1348.
Irwin, Phone 64.
Jeannette, North 6th St., Phone 184.
Johnstown, 626 Centre St., Phone 88.
Kittanning, 266 S. McKean Ave., 606.
Latrobe, 1017 Jefferson St., 1364.
Mars, Phone 87.
McDonald, 116 Barr St., Phone 2194.
McKeesport, 925 Fifth Ave., 21286.
McKeesport, 811 Walnut St.
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New Brighton, 1033 Third St., 3134.
New Kensington, 709 5th Ave., 2280.
Pittsburgh, Carson St., W. End, Ce.1435.
Pgh., 635 Suismon St., N. S., Ce.1435.
Saltsburg, Fourth St., Phone 61.
Scottdale, Broadway St., Phone 30.
Somerset, East Main St., Phone 121.
Tarentum, 203 West 7th Ave., 2083.
Turtle Creek, 965 AirBrake Ave., V1624.
Uniontown, 85 N. S. Pitts St. 4024.
W. Brownsville, P.R.R. Sta., Phone 65.
Washington, 214 S. Main St., Phone 2954.
W. Connellsville, 501 Main St., 2088.
West Newton, Phone 307.
Wilkinsburg, 1028 Penn Ave., Ch. 3779.
Windber, Pa., 1518 Graham Ave.

Expert Urges Good Seeds and Variety for Home Planting Success

EBY STRESSES WELL PREPARED SOIL IN GARDEN

County Agent Puts Forth 10 Points for Guidance Of Plant, Flower Lovers.

By HENRY R. EBY
County Agricultural Agent

Ten points to observe in growing annuals on the home grounds are suggested:

1—Buy good seed from reliable firms. Results will be better from such seeds, even if it costs a little more.

2—Read your catalogs. Plant an occasional new variety and thereby add a new acquaintance to the garden family.

3—Sow a sufficient number of flower seeds to fill the garden. Extra plants probably can be given to a neighbor.

4—Be sure to sow seed in well-prepared garden soil. If seed is sown directly into the garden, the ground should be dug thoroughly and then raked finely to break up all clods.

5—Sow seed thinly. Give each plant a chance to grow. Fine seed may be mixed with sand so that the seed will not be sown too thickly.

6—Remember the size of the seed and do not sow too deeply. When the seed starts to germinate and young seedlings appear above ground, be sure to shade the tiny sprouts so that they will not be killed. Newspapers held in place over the tiny plants with stones will prevent drying out of these shoots.

7—Thin out the plants and transplant when the plants are three-quarters of an inch high. Spindly plants result from crowded conditions.

8—Stir the soil frequently. Cultivation is a tonic for plants. With proper spacing of the plants cultivation is an easy task. Do not permit the soil to become packed.

9—Remove all flowers as soon as they have faded. Only the best plants from which seed is desired should be allowed to form seed. Pick flowers frequently for house decoration. If there are too many for home use, they make welcome gifts to neighbors, sick folks, and "shut-ins."

10—During dry seasons, soak the soil thoroughly in the evening. Always water thoroughly; never sprinkle the soil.

Mix in Sand If Soil Tends to Be Heavy

A trick worth knowing, where extra good results are wanted, is to mix sand with the soil if it is inclined to be heavy. Set the plants out early, if plants are used, and about four inches below the soil, under the roots, place a layer of old stable manure an inch thick.

LONG-SPURRED FLOWERS

COLUMBINE—The long-spurred Columbine, which has flowers of various colors and singular variations of form.

Zinnia and Petunia From Seed Bud Fast

Dwarf zinnias and petunias grown from seed produce flowering plants in a comparatively short time. An attractive window box can be made with these at a very small cost.

Armeria Compact As Border Plant

Armeria or thrift makes a compact, low-growing border plant. Some of the newer varieties bear bright colored flowers. Few plants make a more compact, permanent low-growing border. Bees ruby, a deep rose colored variety is one of the best for the purpose.

GARDEN VINES OFFER VARIETY

For those who like to try new plants in the garden, there are two interesting vines to experiment with.

The first is Actinidia arguta, a Japanese vine, native of Japan, Manchuria and Korea. The growth is vigorous with dark green shiny foliage and greenish white flowers with purple centers. The flowers are followed by clusters of edible fruit. It is excellent for covering trellises where a dense, rapid growth is desired.

Polygonum suberti is the Silver Lace Vine, delicate and dainty, but perfectly hardy. Long, stringy panicles of small white flowers appear during summer, resembling strings of pearl beads. It is a rapid grower, attaining a height of about thirty feet.

GOOD PRUNER VALUED TOOL

For pruning heavy branches the snap cut pruner is a very handy tool and it cuts the smaller branches as well as an ordinary pair of pruning shears. The cutting blade is made of tempered tool steel like a knife blade and slides through the wood easily if kept sharp.

Good work cannot be performed with poor tools. Benjamin Franklin never spoke truer words than "a workman is known by his tools." A good workman will have good tools and this applies to all tools used in the garden and which should be kept in good condition. A good tool may be made to last a long time, or it may be ruined in short order.

Pruning shears should be kept sharp, clean and well oiled when in use. A well-made pair of the French pattern with wheel spring gives good service. The directions on the boxes might better include instructions for keeping the shears in order, rather than pruning information, judging from some of the tools seen in use.

When through using, hang the shears up or lay them away with the spring released, the shears open. That tends to keep the tension of the spring.

Roadside Markets *Roadside Markets*

Hahn's Roadside Stand
BABCOCK BLVD., EVERGREEN

A Large Assortment of Extra Fine Quality of
Evergreens and Shrubs
AT REASONABLE PRICES

Home Grown Perennial 15c & UP
180 varieties to choose from, 2 and 3-year-old plants.

Potted Plants of All Varieties—Fresh Assortment of Cut Flowers
Be sure to see HAHN'S before buying elsewhere. HAHN'S for years have shown the way in strictly first quality, dependable stock.

Open 24 Hours a Day
ALSO SUNDAY
Plenty Parking Space—Courteous Salespeople
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DAHLIA ROOTS
25 beautiful assorted varieties postpaid $1. EVERGREEN DAHLIA FARM, R. F. D. No. 4, Millvale, Pa.

Better Nursery Stock
French Hybrid Lilacs .... 35c each, 3 for $1
PURPLE—WHITE
10c postage 1—20c for 3
10 Spires V. H., 3 ft. . . 95c
20c postage bundle of 10.
6 Evergreen Trees 12 inches 35c
10c postage bundle of 6
Austrian or Scotch Pine, 2 to 3 ft., each 55c
By Express Only.
We do not have a Downtown Store this season but make daily deliveries and will give mail orders prompt attention. Visit our Sales Yard on Route 8, Bardona, or come to Nursery at Sandy Hill Road, Bakerstown, good road and a lot of real bargains.
HARRY C. FISCHER,
BARDONA NURSERY,
BOX 24, BAKERSTOWN, PA.
One free item with every $1 purchase, our selection.

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TOP SOIL—Finest loam, reasonable. Madden Brothers. Call Lehigh 6794.

JAPANESE BARBERRY
2 YEARS OLD; 50 IN BUNDLE $1.15
Add 10c Postage for One Bundle
Drive Out . . . See Our
QUALITY NURSERY STOCK
LOWEST PRICES EVER OFFERED
ST. CLAIR NURSERY
EXPERT LANDSCAPING
Cor. Washington and Bethel Roads
One Mile from Mt. Lebanon
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HARDWOOD ASHES—Nature's fertilizer and plant food. Free circular, complete information. C. Stevens, Peterborough, Ont., Canada.

Strawberry Plants 50 Mastodon Ever-bearing for 80c; 100, $1.15, postpaid; 300, $2.00, collect. Plants set now will fruit in 90 days. M. S. PRYOR, R80, SALISBURY, MD.

Water Lilies
RARE and CURIOUS FISH
Exquisite Water Lilies. Beautiful Pool Plants. Brood Goldfish. Tropical Fish, Amphibia. Free price list illustrated in colors. PUTNAM'S, 7 Washington Bldg., Buffalo, N. Y.

WATER LILIES—GOLD FISH
Lotus, Scavengers, Bog Plants
HARDY WATER LILIES
Hardy Water Lilies may be planted from April First to August First. The sooner they are planted the sooner they will bloom.
Popular Varieties; Specially Priced.
Helen Fowler (Exquisite Pink; unusually fragrant) each $ .75
Chromatella (One of the best; pure yellow) ea. 1.00
Aurora (Sunset Colors which change every day) each . . 1.00
Gladstone (Pure dazzling white. Largest white) each . 1.50
Rose Arey (By far the best pink. Very Fragrant) each 1.50
Water Lily Fertilizer (1 quart) .... .50
GOLD FISH
Common Shubunkin, Fantails, Telescopes—10c, 25c, 50c, 75c and up depending on size.
Fish shipped express collect. Add 25c for ship. can.
Mail Orders Given Prompt Attention Plants Prepaid
Send for information on water gardening and Complete Price List
We Specialize In Pool Construction
COLONIAL WATER GARDENS
AT S. F. NICHOLS CO.
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South Hills, Pittsburgh, Pa. Lehigh 8400

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Get Everything at Scott's
For the Garden!
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FLOWERING SHRUBS, HEDGE PLANTS AND OTHER REQUISITES

Roses of Outstanding Distinction and Quality
If you want to spread yourself by having the latest innovations in ever-blooming Roses of entrancing beauty, the following varieties will appeal to you:
Governor Alfred E. Smith, coppery pink, each $2.50
Editor McFarland, fragrant deep pink, each 1.50
Essence, double crimson, ea. 2.00
Countess Vandal, stunning new rose of coppery pink, each 2.00
Dotty, deep golden yellow, stained with scarlet, ea... 1.50
Blaze (Climber), blazing red flowers, everblooming, ea. 2.00
New Dawn (Climber), flesh pink, everblooming, each.. 1.50
Golden Climber (Mrs. Arthur Curtis James), each...... 2.00

Plants and Trees for Aristocratic Showing
Superb collection to choose from for successful transplanting.
Rhododendrons, Hybrid 3-yr.-old seedlings, box of 4........ $2.45
Daphne, Garland Flower, for Rock Gardens, each 75c
Blue Hydrangea, each........ $1.00
Pink Flowering Dogwood Tree, 3 to 4 ft., each $2.50

Roses in Great Favor
These strong, bushy, Northern-field grown Roses are in line with our policy of giving the most for the money:
Gruss an Teplitz, fragrant crimson scarlet, each..... 50c
Radiance, fragrant silvery pink, each 50c
Red Radiance, deep red, each 50c
Ville de Paris, lemon yellow, each 75c
White Killarney, fragrant pure white, each 65c
General MacArthur, fragrant glowing scarlet, each..... 65c
Dr. W. Van Fleet (Climber), deep pink, each 50c
Paul's Scarlet (Climber), ea. 50c

Flowering Shrubs
No. 1, Two-Year Field-Grown Plants
Hydrangea, P. G. .... Each 35c
Spiraea Van Houttei.... Each 25c
Mock Orange (Coronarius) .... Each 40c
Dogwood (Siberica)..... Each 40c
Forsythia Golden Bell.. Each 50c
Deutzia .... Each 35c

Hedge Plants
Japanese Barberry, 12 to 18-in., 10 for 75c—100 for........ $6.50
California Privet, 12 to 18-in., 25 for $1.00—100 for...... $3.00

For a Lawn Full of Life and Color Use Scott's "Purity" Lawn Grass Seed
¶ Composed of the best re-cleaned American and European Grass Seeds, contains no fillers, timothy or noxious weed seeds. Price: 1 lb., 45c; 2 lbs., 85c; 5 lbs., $1.90; 10 lbs., $3.50; 25 lbs., $7.50; 100 lbs., $27.00.
Scott's Shady Lawn Mixture, composed of grasses that will thrive in shady places. 1 lb. 55c; 2 lbs. $1.00; 5 lbs. $2.25; 25 lbs. $9.00.
Scott's Bent Lawn Grass Mixture, 1 lb. 75c; 5 lbs. $3.50; 10 lbs. $6.75.

Fertilizers for the Garden and Lawn
Wizard Sheep Manure, sterilized and weedless. 5 lbs. 30c; 25 lbs. $1.00; 50 lbs. $1.50; 100 lbs. $2.50.
Vigoro or Loma. 5 lbs. 50c; 10-lb. bag 85c; 25-lb. bag $1.50; 50-lb. bag $2.50; 100-lb. bag $4.00.
Lawn and Garden Bone Meal, 5 lbs. 30c; 10 lbs. 50c; 25 lbs. $1.10; 100 lbs. $3.00.
Agrico for Truck, a complete plant food for home gardens. 25 lbs. $1.00; 50 lbs. $1.80; 100 lbs. $2.80.

The I. W. SCOTT CO.
Pittsburgh's Old Reliable Garden Supply House,
500 Liberty Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa. 113 Diamond St.

here it is!

THE NEW CHRYSANTHEMUM ZINNIAS

THIS is the beautiful new variety of Zinnias that we have been offering to our readers through the courtesy of its creator, Mr. Edward C. Vick . . . Farm and Garden Editor of the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph. Wouldn't you like to have a border of these flowers in your garden? You may have them by sending in the coupon below . . . only a limited number have been produced for introductory purposes and they will not be on the market for several years. Two other famous varieties are also offered . . . their description follows.

This coupon offers these seed packets for only the small sum of money in stamps necessary for their packaging and mailing. Mail in yours today to assure early receipt in time for early planting

1—BAR ZINNIAS produce big bushy plants. They are easily grown and will be covered with beautiful, richly colored flowers six inches in diameter and three to four inches deep on long stems. They will flower throughout the entire season and continue after the first light frost.

2—LILLIPUTIAN ZINNIAS. These are miniatures of their bigger relatives . . . They are valuable for bouquets, etc.

3—CHRYSANTHEMUM FLOWERED ZINNIAS. These are well named, as they resemble beautiful shaggy chrysanthemums more than they do Zinnias. Now offered for the first time and are not obtainable elsewhere.

Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph, Garden Editor, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Enclosed find .... *three-cent stamps for the new Zinnia creations as follows:*

No. 1........Two three-cent stamps for BAR ZINNIAS.
No. 2........Two three-cent stamps for LILLIPUTIAN ZINNIAS.
No. 3........Four three-cent stamps for CHRYSANTHEMUM FLOWERED ZINNIAS.
............Seven three-cent stamps for ALL THREE VARIETIES.

Make a cross before the packet or packets wanted and for which stamps are enclosed.

Name ....
Print name plainly in pencil.
Street & No. or R. F. D. ....
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EVERGREENS
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ARBORVITAE Golden, (American) Globe, (American) Pyramidal, (Orientalis), RETINOSPORA (Silver Tip), (Golden Tip). 3 to 4 ft. high 95c
JUNIPER Pfitzeriana, Swedish, Virginiana, Irish. PINE OR SPRUCE Austrian, Scotch, Mugho, Norway, White. 3 for $2.25 Reg. Val. $3 each
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2½ to 3 Feet High
Balled & Burlaped, Beautiful Specimens
Irish Juniper, Pyramidalis Arborvitae, Ellwangeriana Arborvitae, Pfitzeriana Juniper 5 FOR $2.50
Norway Spruce .... 65c each

1½ TO 2 FEET
AUSTRIAN PINE, MUGHO PINE, JACK PINE, SCOTCH PINE, NORWAY SPRUCE, Colorado BLUE SPRUCE, Pyramidalis Arborvitae 7 for $1.50
Mail Orders Add 25c for Postage
Small Seedling Evergreens for Rock Gardens, 12 to 18 inches, 10 for 90c

Shade Tree Sale
Note—Due to tremendous surplus of trees at our Nurseries, we are able to sell them at less than half price. Take advantage of these low prices today.
Umbrella Trees, 8 to 10 ft. / Lombardy Poplars, 12-14 ft. 49c ea.
LOMBARDY POPLARS 10 to 12 ft. high. 3 for $1
EXTRA LARGE TREES
LOMBARDY POPLARS 18 to 20 ft. High. EACH 65c
SILVER MAPLES 18 to 20 ft. High. EA. $1.95
Oriental Planes, American Elms, Norway Maples, Silver Maples, Weeping Willows, Weeping Mulberrys 10 to 12 Ft. 95c EA.

FRUIT TREES Extra Large, 6 to 7 ft.
4-year-old. All varieties. BEAR NEXT YEAR
Peaches, Pears, Apples, Cherries, Plums. Guaranteed quality stock. 10 for $2.75 29c EACH

FLOWERING TREES, 5 to 6 ft.
Flowering Almond, Flowering Crab, Flowering Prunus, Newport New red leaf tree. 50c ea.

All balled and burlapped. Evergreens and large trees shipped by express, charges collect.

IRISH JUNIPER SALE

Growing in Our Nurseries, Specimens 4 Feet High Balled and Burlapped
Shipped by Express 49c ea. Regular Value $1.50
Mail Orders Add 5c for Packing.

To Our Customers:
To care for our increased mail order business we have added additional help. Orders will be shipped with the greatest speed.

Prices Advance
Due to a scarcity of roses prices have gone sky high, but fortunately we have a large surplus of them and are not taking advantage of the increased prices. Order yours today.
EVERBLOOMING ROSES
3-year-old stock. Columbia (pink), Mrs. W. C. Miller (pearl rose), Premier (rose pink), C. K. Douglas (scarlet), Gruss an Teplitz (crimson red), Red Radiance (brilliant crimson), Joanna Hill (orange yellow), Lady Hellingdon (apricot yellow), Mrs. A. Ward (yellow), Mme. Butterfly (gold and pink), Mme. Testout (silver rose), Killarney (white), Sensation (scarlet), many other varieties. $1.85 Dozen
Add 15c postage, 1 dozen
Climbing Roses, 2 yr. old, 4 ft. tall
Paul's Scarlet, Silver Moon, Dr. Van Fleet, La Reve, Dorothy Perkins, Gardenia, Excelsa, American Beauty. 10 FOR 95c
3 years old, same varieties. Will bloom this year. $1.50 Doz.
Add 15c Postage for 12 plants
WATCH FOR DATE OF OUR GREAT FLOWER EXHIBITION

Flowering Shrubs 3 to 5 ft.
Our shrubs are large, 6 make a large bundle because they are well branched and will bloom this year. Forsythia, Deutzia, Red Dogwood, Golden Elder, Hydrangea P. G. & A. G., Jap. Quince, Honeysuckle, Snowberry, Weigela, Butterfly Bush, Rose of Sharon, Indian Currant .... 6 for 75c
25 Other Varieties.
For Mail Orders Add 15c for 6 Plants.
SPIRED VAN HOUTTI OR BRIDAL WREATH; each...... 9c
Extra Large Specimens, 4 to 5 feet; each 15c
Mail Order Add 15c for 6 Plants

HEDGES
Our Hedges are guaranteed to be true to size and well branched.
Japanese Barberry 2 years old—2 ft. tall 2½c
3 years old 4c
5 years old 8c
California Privet 3 ft. tall, extra bushy........ 2½c
Golden Privet 3 feet tall........ 15c EA.
RED LEAF BARBERRY Special, 4-year-old, very large, 2 ft. high, each 12c
Add 25c postage, 50 plants
Climbing Vines, 3-yr.-old All Varieties, Your Choice ea. 25c
Add 15c postage, 3 plants
GRAPE VINES— Extra heavy 3-year old Red, White, Blue named varieties .... 10 for 75c
Add 20c Postage 10 Plants
Flowering Trees Japanese Weeping Cherry, 8-10 feet high, Red Dogwood, 5 ft. high. $1.75 ea.
LILACS Common (white, purple) French (red, pink, purple) Persian (dark purple) 25c ea.
Beautiful Flame Azaleas Guaranteed to bloom this spring. 15 to 20 buds on each plant. Balled and burlaped. 1½ to 2 ft. EACH 95c
PEONY ROOTS Large clumps, 10 eyes up; new Varieties; bloom this year. These clumps have never been separated. Regular Value $1. 25c ea.
Add 10c postage, each plant.
SPECIAL FINEST LAWN SEED .... 20c lb.
Complete Line of Fertilizers and All Garden Accessories
Send for free Pendale Garden News. Instructions on planting.

Mail Orders Given Prompt Attention
PENDALE NURSERIES 723 Washington Rd. Opp. Municipal Bldg. Mt. Lebanon, Pittsburgh, Pa.
Open Sundays and Evenings Until 10 P. M.
Plenty Parking Space—Nursery Brightly Lighted at Night
BE SURE IT'S PENDALE

THEY'RE HERE! THOSE FAMOUS
PFITZER JUNIPERS 3 to 4-Ft. Spread
THAT LOW GROWING BUSHY SPREADING VARIETY.
THE KIND THAT GROW ANYWHERE YOU MAY PLANT THEM.
1,000 PLANTS AT THIS SENSATIONAL PRICE
BALLED AND BURLAPPED $1.50 EACH 3 for $4.00
This lot of Junipers cannot be equaled by any nursery in this section. They are truly specimens in every way. Sold by leading nurseries at $3.00 each. This offer good for one week only at this sensationally low price. Don't fail to see these plants!

ROSE of SHARON 6 TO 8 FT. TALL WILL BLOOM BEAUTIFULLY THIS YEAR 39c Ea. 3 for $1.00
These too large to mail. Shipped by express.

RHODODENDRONS JUST RECEIVED CARLOAD OF FRESHLY DUG CERTIFIED STOCK
2 to 3 Ft. Tall 69c EACH 3 for $2.00 Postage 25c Each
3 to 4 Ft. Tall 95c EACH 3 for $2.75 Postage 30c Each

DARLINGTON ROSE SPECIAL 3 FOR 69c
EVERBLOOMING—FIELD GROWN—2-YEAR-OLD—NO. 1 STOCK
Radiance, red; Radiance, pink; Talisman, orange; Pernet, yellow; Druschki, white; Pres. Hoover, pink; Rev. Page Roberts, yellow; J. L. Mock, pink; American Beauty, red; Los Angeles, orange.
10c POSTAGE 3 PLANTS; 25c ON 10 PLANTS. 10 FOR $2.00

10,000 — SHADE TREES — 10,000 PITTSBURGH'S GREATEST SHADE TREE SALE
Now is the proper time to plant shade trees for best results. Drive out to our grounds and make your selection. These trees on sale also at store.
THESE TREES RANGE IN SIZE FROM 12 TO 18 FEET TALL
Lombardi Poplars...ca. 45c
Silver Maples ......ca. 89c
Weeping Willows...ea. 98c
Oriental Plane......ea. 98c
Mountain Ash......ea. $1.49
Chinese Elm.........ea. $1.49
Pin Oaks.............ea. $1.95
Norway Maples....ea. $1.95
Red Shwedleri Maple, each.............. $2.95
Six-Year-Old Maples, 20 ft.............. $1.95
Six-Year-Old Oriental Plants, 15 ft., each.. $5.50
Specimen Chinese Elm, full grown trees, ea. $6.95

16 LEADING VARIETIES OF HARDY FLOWERING SHRUBS
3-YR.-OLD. 3 TO 4 FT. TALL
Forsythia, Hydrangea P. G., Tamarix, Spirea A. W., Spirea Billardia, Spirea V. H., Bush Honeysuckle, Snowberry, Weigelia, Japanese Quince, Red Dogwood, Sweet Scented Shrub, Jap. Snowball, Orange Blossoms, Persian Lilacs, Rose of Sharon
3 FOR 49c 10 FOR $1.50
15c Postage 3 Plants; 25c, 10 Plants

EVERGREENS IDEAL FOR ROCK GARDENS
See our display of these plants as they should be planted. Special collection.
Juniper, Pfitzer, Golden Arborvitae, Pyramidal Arborvitae, Ashfordi Juniper, Boxwood, Irish Juniper, Kiyoni Juniper, Sabina Juniper, Norway Spruce, Globe Arborvitae.
10 FOR 95c POSTAGE 25c

FRENCH HYBRID LILACS
The kind that are sure to bloom this year. Sold by Leading Landscape Gardeners at $1.00 each. Offered to the Public at This New Low Price
Congo........ Red
Ludwig Spaeth Purple
Mme. Chatenay White
3-YR.-OLD—3 FT. TALL—BUSHY
39c ea. 3 FOR $1
10c Postage on 1; 20c on 3

PEONY ROOTS 3 to 5 EYES—SURE TO BLOOM THIS YEAR 10c Postage 3 for 49c
SPIREA V.H. PACKED 10 TO A BUNDLE. 3 FT. TALL. 25c Postage 10 for 98c
GRAPE VINES 2-yr.-old. Extra heavy. Concord, Niagara, Worden Catawba, Caco. 5 for 59c
RED BARBERRY 4-YR. OLD, BUSHY TRUE RED 2 to 3 ft. tall 14c
VINES Japanese Honeysuckle, Wisteria and Boston Ivy. Postage 10c 3 for 85c
ADD POSTAGE TO ABOVE ITEMS

3-Year-Old CLIMBING ROSES
Field-Grown Stock
Dr. Van Fleet, Paul's Scarlet, Crimson Rambler, Yellow Rambler, Climbing Baby Rambler, Silver Moon
3 For 69c 10 for $2
ALSO 2-YEAR-OLD PLANTS 10 for 95c
Packed 10 in a Bundle. 15c Postage.

3-YEAR-OLD FRUIT TREES 6 to 7 Ft. Tall
Peaches—Elberta, Rochester, Hale, Belle of Georgia, Crawford, Carmen and others.
Plums—Italian Prunes, Lombard, Green Gage and others.
Pears—Bartlett, Seckel, Kieffer, Duchesse and others.
Sour Cherries—Early Richmond, Montmorency, English Morello.
Apples—Delicious, Baldwin, Yellow Transparent, Northern Spy, Maiden's Blush, Jonathan, Winesap, Red Astrachan, Cortland and others.
Sweet Cherries—Black Tartarian, Gov. Wood, Napoleon, Yellow Spanish.
29c EACH 10 for $2.75
BEARING SIZE *Same Varieties*—1 to 1¾-inch caliper. . .89c 89c—3 for $2.50

California Privet Hedge—2-Yr.-Old
SUPREME PLANTS—THERE ARE NO BETTER ONES GROWN
25 Plants 69c POSTAGE 15c 2 to 3 Ft. Tall
100 PLANTS $2.25 POSTAGE 30c

California Privet Hedge—3-Yr.-Old
EXTRA BUSHY PLANTS, HAND PICKED
25 plants 95c POSTAGE 20c
100 PLANTS $3.50 POSTAGE 50c

JAPANESE BARBERRY—2 Yr. Old
15 to 18 Inches Tall Freshly Dug
These plants have no equal. There are none better grown. Postage 10c 10 plants; 30c 100 plants.
10 For 29c $2.75 per 100

JAPANESE BARBERRY—3 Yr. Old
EXTRA STRONG BUSHY PLANTS
15 to 18 inches. The size that show well the first year. Postage 15c 10 plants; 40c 100 plants.
10 For 59c $5.50 per 100

UMBRELLA TREES 6 to 7 ft. tall. 6 year old head. Truly specimens in every way. See these trees before buying elsewhere. 79c EACH

MISCELLANEOUS SPECIALS
Japanese Red Maples, 2 ft., $1.25
Flame Azaleas, 1½ ft........ 95c
Magnolia Trees, 4 ft....... $3.95
Red Dogwood Trees, 5 ft... $2.75
Red Flowering Peach, 5 ft.... 69c
Red Flowering Plum, 5 ft..... 69c
Bechtel's Flowering Crab, 5 ft. 69c
Tree Form Rose of Sharon, 5 ft. 69c
Tree Form Hydrangea, 5 ft.... 89c

BLUE ROSES Veilchenblau Rare and Beautiful Postage 10c 29c Ea. 4 for $1.00

DOLLAR SPECIALS
5 Lbs. Grass Seed...... $1.00
60 Gladiolas Hundreds Mixed $1.00
24 Red, Blk. Raspberries $1.00
5 Red Currants........ $1.00
5 Gooseberries........ $1.00
25 Asparagus Roots.... $1.00
10 Rhubarb Roots...... $1.00
Add 10c Postage to Above Items

EVERBLOOMING CLIMBING ROSES
TALISMAN, ORANGE & GOLD, LOS ANGELOS, SALMON PINK, COLUMBIA, SHELL PINK.
3 FOR $1.00 15c Postage

ATTENTION!
We boast of a collection of Nursery stock that ranks second to none and are rated among the leading nurseries in the country and all stock offered by us is
NORTHERN GROWN

GENUINE BLUE HYDRANGEA
WILL BLOOM THIS YEAR
Balled and Burlapped 3-Yr. Old 98c Ea.
25c Postage

Over 20 Years In This Business
NURSERY LOCATION
Mail & Phone Orders Given Prompt Attention
NOTICE—These goods are also on sale at these prices at our Nursery, Cor. Beechwood Blvd. and Wilkins Ave. (Route No. 22 and No. 30), Squirrel Hill, Pittsburgh, Pa. Hours: Daily 8 A. M. to 6 P. M. Open Sunday 9 A. M. to 5 P. M.

Store Phone AT 0569 Grounds Hazel 5881
DARLINGTON NURSERY
800 LIBERTY AVE. PITTSBURGH, PA.
SUNDAY OPEN 9 TO 5

JUNIOR BIRDMEN OF AMERICA

GEORGE HEARST
National Commander

LAWRENCE SHAW
National Director

JAMES MOORE, Pittsburgh Wing Commander

Junior Birdmen! Here's Your Chance to Become a Real Leader. Organize a Flight Squadron Unit

By LAWRENCE SHAW
National Director

While thousands of boys and girls are still waiting for their wings and memberships to arrive, and postmen over the entire country are busy delivering memberships each day to other happy boys and girls whose applications for membership in the Junior Birdmen of America have been received, we announce today the organization of our "Flight Squadrons" for members who desire to band themselves together and conduct their own weekly meetings, activities and features in addition to those sponsored for them through our daily columns by the local Junior Birdmen wings and national headquarters.

Every member, when receiving his membership materials, will find a small leaflet inclosed, telling just how one may buid his or her own flight squadron. However, since many have not as yet received their good news, I think we should devote this column to the details of organizing these units, which is only second in importance to our actual model building program which soon will be divulged to you.

Many Queries Regarding Flight Squadron

Already many members have sent in inquiries regarding our flight squadron plans and instead of answering these in our question and answer box, members will find their questions answered herewith.

Every boy and girl likes to meet in groups, to become a leader, to be combative and competitive and show characteristics of enthusiasm and loyalty. While the Junior Birdmen of America appeals to these instincts through its daily column and activities, the national organization is making it possible for every member to further his or her interest along these lines by forming a Junior Birdmen of America flight squadron.

The Junior Birdmen of America flight squadron plan makes use of these qualifications, found in every real red-blooded youth of the country, to foster a closer friendship between members and the local wing commanders. The plan further lends itself admirably to inter-group competition, contests between squadrons, and a means of grouping together under more personal direction for instruction in model building and other aviation work.

The plan gives every boy and girl an opportunity to be a leader, for any member of the Junior Birdmen may organize his or her own unit. Units may be comprised of all boys, all girls, or both; of all group "A" members, all group "B" members, or both. There are no restrictions to the membership of a flight squadron except that all must first be members of the Junior Birdmen organization.

How to Organize A Flight Squadron

While no applications for the formation of a flight squadron will be accepted by this newspaper until May 7, in order to facilitate our enrolling of the hundreds of new members, this information will enable you to plan for your own unit at once, and secure the necessary number of members required.

All you have to do to organize your own flight squadron is to obtain 19 other members (in addition to yourself) who desire to organize a unit. You can have more than 20 to start off with, but no less. They should live near to you to be able to attend your regular meetings.

When making applications for a flight charter, send in the names of your members, together with their membership numbers, stating that you wish to organize a Junior Birdmen flight squadron, to the Junior Birdmen of America, care of this newspaper. Enclose 25 cents, well wrapped, to cover the cost of your official charter, your commander's and captain's wing bars which are to be attached to his or her wing-pin, and the book of rules and regulations.

If any of the boys and girls whose names you have listed are not members of the Junior Birdmen, be sure that you enclose a 10 cent piece for each so that they may be made a member and be sent their Junior Birdmen wings and membership card. In this case, you must give the name and address of the boy or girl, for he naturally has no membership number as yet, not being a member of the Junior Birdmen.

Upon receipt of your application for the organizing of a flight squadron you will be mailed the following materials:

1. A beautiful colored diploma-size Junior Birdmen of America flight squadron charter, suitable for framing and hanging in your clubrooms or wherever you meet. This charter has been designed by one of the best artists in America and will bear the number by which your unit will thereafter be known. It will also be inscibed with the names of the members of your flight squadron over the name of our national commander, Mr. George Hearst, and the official seal of the Junior Birdmen.
2. You will also be sent a bar for your flight squadron commander and a bar for your flight squadron captain which will be attached to their regular Juinor Birdmen wing-pins by means of two small rings, also furnished.
3. The book of rules and regulations which is also sent with the official charter and officers bars explains fully how to elect your officers, their duties, how to add new members, the naming of committees, how often to conduct meetings, the actual program and procedure of meetings, suggested activities to engage in and many other details.

Every boy and every girl who is a member of the Junior Birdmen should want to organize his or her own unit or join one that is nearby.

However, it is not necessary that all members belong to a unit. Your membership in the national organization is all you need to enable you to participate in our regular activities, which will be conducted through this column. Members of flight squadrons will enjoy the added activities and added incentive to do more constructive work through their units.

Flight Squadrons May Be Sponsored

Flight squadrons may conduct themselves in two ways. Either under the guidance of their own flight commander and captain, or, in such instances where units may desire to have adults supervise their affairs, may appoint one or more to be known as sponsors.

However, where sponsors have charge of units, members will elect their own commanders and captains. Sponsors will not be enrolled as members of the Junior Birdmen of America but will become members of the council committee of the local wing.

Do not send in your applications for flight squadrons until May 7. They will only be returned to you to be held until then. We must devote all of our time at present enrolling the many boys and girls who want to become affiliated with our organization. In the meantime you can secure the 20 members required (19 in addition to yourself) to organize a unit and thus be ready to send in your application when the time is ready!

And if you have not as yet received your membership, just hold tight to your cockpit and cruise along with us. It is probably in the mails right now or will be in a day or so. Please don't write in and say you haven't received it as yet. Every boy and girl who writes in for membership will be enrolled. Just watch for that letter-carrier and he is sure to have what you are looking for in the next day or so.

Don't forget our first feature appears in tomorrow's column in the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph—the first installment of our aviation dictionary. And remember we announce our initial contest activity on Tuesday.

HAPPY LANDINGS!

'Army' to Start Drive For $108,000 Fund

A campaign to raise $108,000 for the maintenance of the Salvation Army's Allegheny County institutions will open soon, under the direction of C. A. Blackmore and R. J. Dodds, general chairmen of campaign activities.

Group committee chairman appointed include John Werner, Thomas F. Ashford III, C. S. B. Ward, W. H. Wilke, P. A. Freyvogel, Dr. P. Neff Myers, P. G. Walters, Oliver Colwes, I. W. Danforth and Nathan Schein.

Carnegie Auxiliary Will Hold Dance

Miss Boor

Miss Jessie Boor is general chairman of a spring dance and bridge to be held at the Chartiers Heights Country Club, Friday evening, April 27, by the Junior Auxiliary of the Carnegie Woman's Club. Miss Ruth Templeton and Miss Helen Willitts and members of the social committee will assist.

(Advertisement)

EVA TANGUAY TELLS OF EFFECTS FROM ARTHRITIS

In a letter recently released, Miss Eva Tanguay, stage celebrity and famous "I Don't Care" girl, whose stage career was abruptly ended when she became the victim of a crippling attack of arthritis, tells how she combated her crippled condition and has now been restored to an active life. Miss Tanguay's letter follows:

EVA TANGUAY

"Since my unfortunate experience with arthritis I have been actually swamped with letters asking me what I did to remedy the severe misfortune.

"It was with utter despair that I realized the extent of my helplessness. I could not seat myself in an ordinary chair. I could not turn in bed. I could not even hold a spoon in my hands. Both my arms and legs had become swollen, painful, and useless to me. It was necessary to have someone aid me in each action that required the slightest motion.

"I was still helpless after traveling from city to city to be treated by specialists. My total results were but slight relief.

"In January 1933 I ordered some Arnold's Rhumatone Capsules.

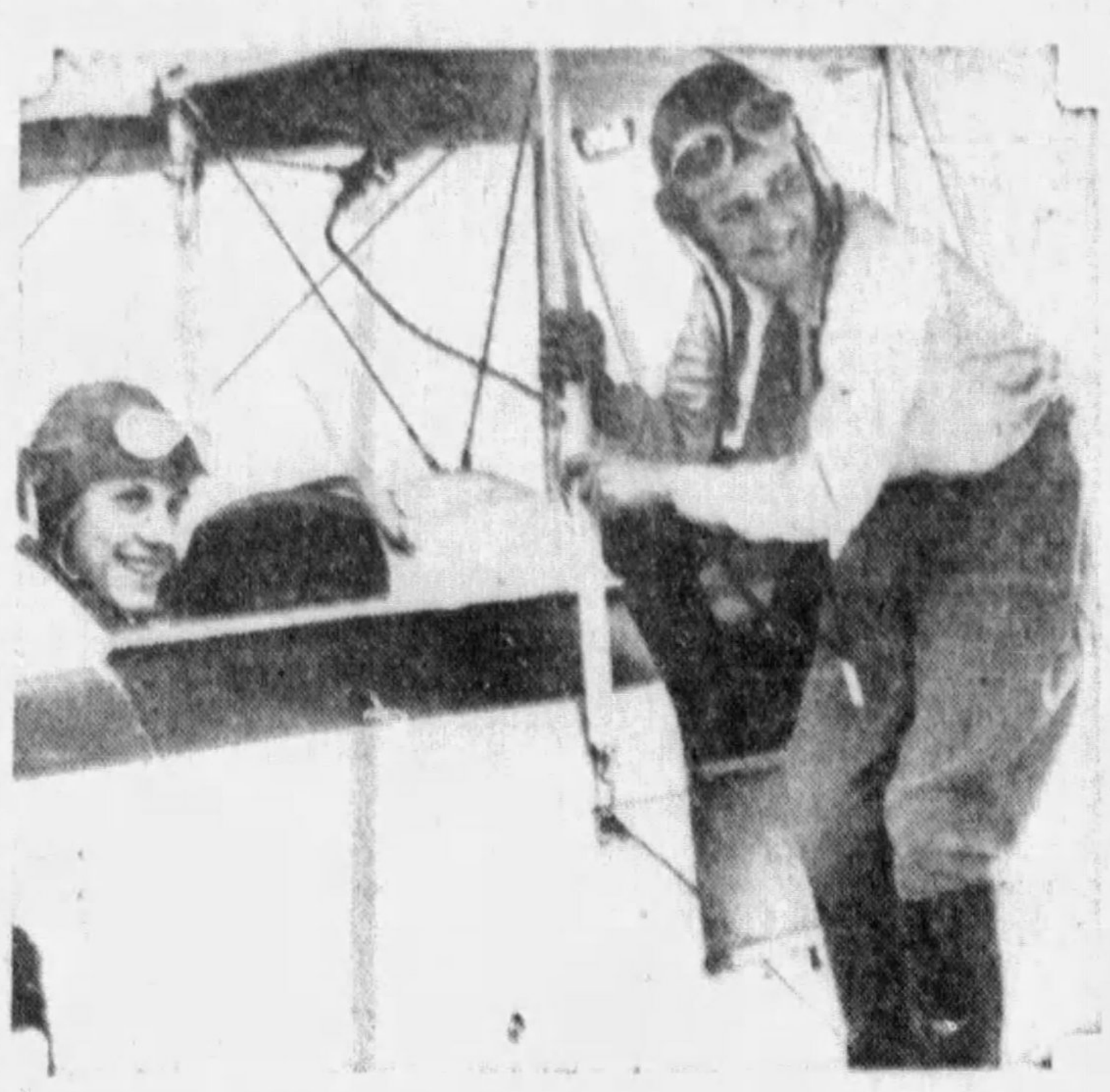
RELIEVED IN FOUR DAYS

"After taking these capsules for four days only I was enabled to rise from a sitting or reclining position. I could use my hands almost as good as ever. I could walk freely without assistance and without having to drag one leg after me, as had been my custom. Continuing to use Arnold's Rhumatone Capsules I have become so completely restored to my former activities that I am now planning a reappearance on the stage. In my belief my recovery was due to one thing and to one thing alone—Arnold's Rhumatone Capsules. They are a God-sent remedy to sufferers."

Discovered by a Los Angeles druggist Arnold's Rhumatone Capsules are bringing such astounding results, distributors offer a written money back guarantee. New free booklet explains how and why Arnold's Rhumatone Capsules can alleviate the most stubborn cases of Rheumatism, Arthritis, Neuritis, etc., due to accumulation of uric acid in the system. Write today for booklet T and copy of money-back offer. No obligation. Not sold in drug stores.

Arnold Drug Co., Dept. 114
2828 S. Grand Ave., Los Angeles, Cal.

PILOTS AT 14 AND 15



Ovid Victor Ottley, 14 — Jean Hughes, 15

YOUNGSTERS—Ovid and Jean, London boy and girl, revealed as the youngest solo airplane pilots in Great Britain. This is an International News Photograph Service picture.

Junior Birdmen of America

The Sun-Telegraph, Pittsburgh, Pa.:

Please enroll me as a member of this new nation-wide junior organization for boys and girls. I pledge myself to become an active

(JUNIOR BIRDMAN)
(JUNIOR BIRDWOMAN)

I enclose a 10-cent coin to cover cost of Junior Birdmen wings and membership card including mailing and postage.

My Name ....

My Address ....

My Age ....

(Fold your dime carefully in a piece of paper and attach it to the coupon.)

Club in Emsworth To Mark Arbor Day

An Arbor Day celebration will be held by the Emsworth Farm and Garden Club, of Emsworth, at the Emsworth Playground, Camp Horne road, at 4:15 p. m. Friday. The program will include songs by Girl Scouts and the planting of a willow tree. Miss Bessie McClelland, Ben Avon High School teacher, will speak.

Farewell Meet Held For West End Priest

A farewell reception for the Rev. Douglas William Brennan, of St. James' Church, West End, soon to assume new duties at Irwin, Pa., was held at the home of Mrs. Anna McWhorter, 109 Comstock street, Elliott. Aides were Mrs. Thomas Fleming, Mrs. John C. Rogan, Mrs. John Connors and Mrs. John McHugh.

RELIEF AGENCY MERGER URGED

Consolidation of public relief and welfare services and reduction of cost in local government was advocated yesterday at a meeting of the Public Charities Association of Pennsylvania in the Hotel Schenley by Roy G. Bostwick, a member of its executive committee.

Bostwick declared the adoption of a plan of modern county welfare is one of the most vital needs.

Dr. Charles H. Henninger, a director of the association, presented another legislative objective of the association—the erection of a state psychiatric hospital in Pittsburgh, pointing out that the law authorizing this institution has been passed and the land given to the state by the University of Pittsburgh.

Judge James H. Gray, former association chairman for Allegheny County, reviewed the accomplishments of the association's committee on penal affairs and urged the strengthening of the state's correctional service.

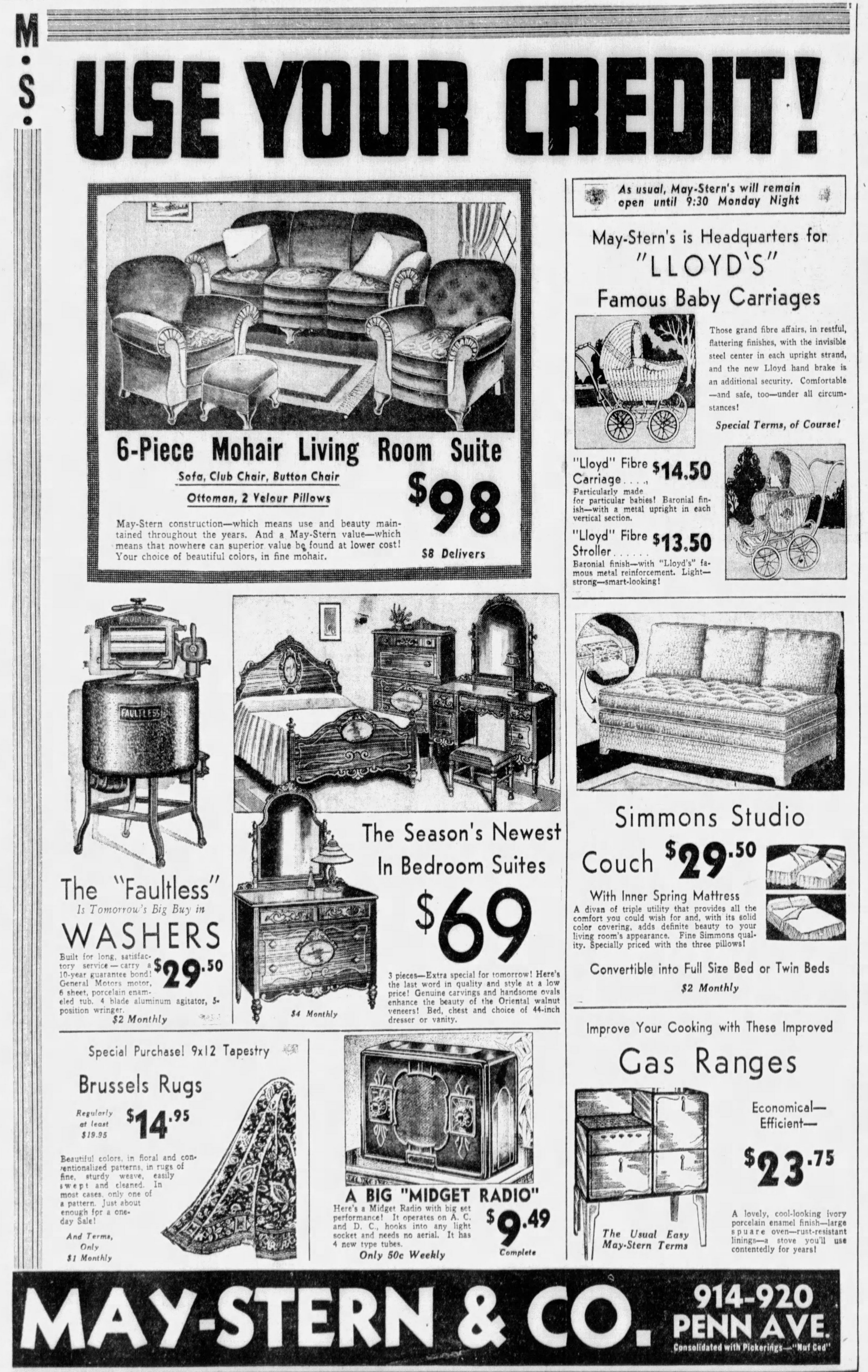
Bishop Alexander Mann pronounced the invocation.

DELAWARE U. ALUMNI TO DINE

In celebration of the one hundredth anniversary of the University of Delaware, Newark, Del., Pittsburgh alumni will hold a centennial banquet next Saturday evening, April 28, at the Keystone Athletic club. Dr. Walter Hullihen, president of the university, will be guest of honor.

Dr. Hullihen

Alumni from Cleveland, Buffalo, Chicago, Cincinnati, Akron and other central western cities will join the Pittsburgh group in honoring their university and its president. John R. Kelly, of McKeesport, is chairman for the affair. Maj. C. B. Shaffer is president of the Pittsburgh alumni.



M·S·

USE YOUR CREDIT!

6-Piece Mohair Living Room Suite

Sofa, Club Chair, Button Chair

Ottoman, 2 Velour Pillows

$98

May-Stern construction—which means use and beauty maintained throughout the years. And a May-Stern value—which means that nowhere can superior value be found at lower cost! Your choice of beautiful colors, in fine mohair.

$8 Delivers

As usual, May-Stern's will remain open until 9:30 Monday Night

May-Stern's is Headquarters for "LLOYD'S" Famous Baby Carriages

Those grand fibre affairs, in restful, flattering finishes, with the invisible steel center in each upright strand, and the new Lloyd hand brake is an additional security. Comfortable—and safe, too—under all circumstances!

Special Terms, of Course!

"Lloyd" Fibre Carriage $14.50
Particularly made for particular babies! Baronial finish—with a metal upright in each vertical section.

"Lloyd" Fibre Stroller $13.50
Baronial finish—with "Lloyd's" famous metal reinforcement. Light—strong—smart-looking!

The "Faultless" Is Tomorrow's Big Buy in WASHERS

Built for long, satisfactory service—carry a 10-year guarantee bond! General Motors motor, 6 sheet, porcelain enameled tub. 4 blade aluminum agitator, 5-position wringer.

$29.50

$2 Monthly

The Season's Newest In Bedroom Suites

$69

3 pieces—Extra special for tomorrow! Here's the last word in quality and style at a low price! Genuine carvings and handsome ovals enhance the beauty of the Oriental walnut veneers! Bed, chest and choice of 44-inch dresser or vanity.

$4 Monthly

Simmons Studio Couch $29.50

With Inner Spring Mattress

A divan of triple utility that provides all the comfort you could wish for and, with its solid color covering, adds definite beauty to your living room's appearance. Fine Simmons quality. Specially priced with the three pillows!

Convertible into Full Size Bed or Twin Beds

$2 Monthly

Special Purchase! 9x12 Tapestry Brussels Rugs

Regularly at least $19.95

$14.95

Beautiful colors, in floral and conventionalized patterns, in rugs of fine, sturdy weave, easily swept and cleaned. In most cases, only one of a pattern. Just about enough for a one-day Sale!

And Terms, Only $1 Monthly

A BIG "MIDGET RADIO"

Here's a Midget Radio with big set performance! It operates on A. C. and D. C., hooks into any light socket and needs no aerial. It has 4 new type tubes.

$9.49 Complete

Only 50c Weekly

Improve Your Cooking with These Improved Gas Ranges

Economical—Efficient—

$23.75

A lovely, cool-looking ivory porcelain enamel finish—large spuare oven—rust-resistant linings—a stove you'll use contentedly for years!

The Usual Easy May-Stern Terms

MAY-STERN & CO.

914-920 PENN AVE.

Consolidated with Pickerings—"Nuf Ced"

SOCIETY

THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH

PITTSBURGH, APRIL 22, 1934

CLUBS

IN THIS SECTION—AUTOS, RADIO, RESORTS, ART AND BOOKS

SATURDAY NOW MOST POPULAR DAY FOR WEDDINGS

Jay Gould's Daughter Out Of Limelight

By CHOLLY KNICKERBOCKER
Universal Service Society Editor.

NEW YORK, April 21.—It is not like the Goulds to hide their light under a bushel.

But it cannot be denied that the Duchess De Talleyrand, who both as Anna Gould and the Countess De Castellane was front page news on both sides of the Atlantic, has managed to keep herself out of the limelight since her arrival from Paris, where she has made her home for many years.

I, for one, should like to know what Anna thinks of the changes that have come over Gotham since that bleak March day, exactly 39 years ago, when she became the departed Boni De Castellane's bride at the Gould house on Fifth avenue, with the Archbishop of New York, Mgr. Corrigan, tieing the nuptial knot.

No one has had a more exciting life than this youngest daughter of the late Jay Gould.

From her earliest days, when she was billed as the "greatest heiress in America" and went abroad to visit in Paris Fanny Read, at whose home she first met Boni, Anna was publicized as if she were a famous prima donna.

The building of the great "pink marble palace" in the Ave Du Bois, a structure on which the Goulds claimed Boni squandered several millions of Anna's inheritance, gave Anna a setting second to none in Paris and there Anna and Boni entertained on a sumptuous scale.

Anna was envied, criticized and condemned for spending so much money on social entertainments; she acted as hostess in her home to kings, queens, grand dukes and lesser royalties; she possessed jewels that compelled attention even in Paris, where great gems are the rule of rather than the exception, and her clothes were the talk of Europe.

Once she discarded Boni and married Helie De Talleyrand, Anna slowly, but surely, lost her pre-eminent place in Parisian society. Boni was one of the greatest social stage-managers of his time. He staged Anna in the smart set much in the same way a great producer stages his favorite star on the theatrical stage.

And Boni lived to see Anna become an almost unknown social figure in the city where she once had been acclaimed a leader of the beau mode.

Since his return from England, where he met with bad luck in the Grand National, "Jock" Whitney has been sporting new sartorial effects which make him a contender for the well-dressed man laurels.

"Jock's" new checkered suits have been noted and commented upon by those who have seen him in his springtime regalia.

First Lady Sees Cousin Crowned Festival Queen

By GEORGINA WASHINGTON
Universal Service Correspondent.

WASHINGTON, April 21.—Perhaps the most important event on the social calendar this week was the Festival of Cherry Blossoms, which opened Thursday with a grand pageant and closed tonight with the Cherry Blossom Ball.

Mrs. Roosevelt attended the ball, saw her young cousin, Eleanor Roosevelt, crowned queen of the fete, and witnessed the beautiful parade in the ballroom with Miss Roosevelt and her ladies in waiting at the head of the procession. The ballroom had, as decorations, thousands of cherry blossoms made by the nimble fingers of the children of the Americanization School Association, so that the trees in Potomac Park may bear their own burden of blossoms for a few more days.

Eleanor Roosevelt, who is the daughter of the Assistant Secretary of the Navy and Mrs. Henry L. Roosevelt, is an extremely pretty girl, and made a lovely queen. She is petite, a little more than five feet tall and has blue eyes and light brown hair. She was dressed in an all-white gown of chiffon and a four-yard train of satin.

The ladies in waiting wore dresses of varying shades of pink chiffon and wide-brimmed brown hats. They carried sprays of cherry blossoms.

This week brought the visit of an interesting person, the President of Haiti, Stenio Vincent, who was wined and dined. Many intriguing festivities were arranged in his honor.

On Tuesday a luncheon was given for him at the White House, when he was the guest of President Roosevelt. A suite was set aside for him in which he could hold conferences during the day and in the afternoon he had tea with the President and Mrs. Roosevelt.

They'll Go to Hear Their Mother Sing at Junior League Children's Plays

Catharine Guthrie Schmertz **Francis Le Moyne Schmertz**

Two and a half-year-old Catharine and her brother will attend the Junior League's "The Children's Music Box" Saturday afternoon in Frick Training School—and they'll hear their mother sing with the Junior League Glee Club. They're children of the junior Louis R. Schmertzes. Here they're shown at home with their dog Peter. Peter's more interested in the plush kitten little Catharine is holding behind her back than in his ride in the children's wagon. At the entertainment Saturday the Glee Club will sing between and during the plays. This is an exclusive Sun-Telegraph picture.

Superstition Of Old Times Is Disregarded

By PATRICIA PITT

Saturday, now the most popular day for weddings, was once shunned by brides, did you know? No longer than a quarter of a century ago in Pittsburgh, Wednesday was the favored wedding day.

Perhaps the reason for Wednesday was due to an old superstition, which goes:

"Monday for wealth; Tuesday for health; Wednesday, the best day of all. Thursday for crosses; Friday for losses; Saturday, no luck at all."

And the ever increasing popularity of Saturday weddings proves, I think, the modern girl's freedom from superstition. And also indicates that men take their business more seriously nowadays. For at a Saturday wedding there are always men galore. And for the dancing which is often a part of the wedding reception, men are important, anyone will agree. Week-day weddings they're not so enthusiastic about, for the next morning they have to be at their offices.

And another thing—the most popular wedding hour for fashionable ceremonies nowadays is 5:30 o'clock in the afternoon. In the days when weddings were almost always on Wednesdays, evening weddings were the vogue.

Both of Margaret Sherman Phillips' sisters were married on Saturday, and she will be married on Saturday, too—Saturday, May 5. Margaret, who is the youngest daughter of the junior Thomas W. Phillipses, of Phillips Hall, Butler, will marry Augustus Craig Succop, son of the C. H. E. Succops, of Castleman street, Pittsburgh, on that day in Phillips Hall.

Her older sisters, married on Saturday, too, are Mrs. Leander McCormick-Goodhart, of Washington, the former Janet Phillips, who was married April 28, 1928, and Mrs. Lucien van Hoorn, of Vienna, Austria, formerly Katharine Phillips, who was married Saturday, November 26, 1932.

Ruth Willock, of Sewickley, and H. Pearce Wright, of Pittsburgh, were married on a Saturday—Saturday, April 7. Mary Caroline (Polly) Schoyer has chosen Saturday as the date for her marriage to Ernest Brooks, Jr., of Cedarhurst, L. I.—Saturday, June 23.

Betty McKay married George Warren Wyckoff, of Elmira, N. Y., on a Saturday—Saturday, January 6; La Salle Dorrance married David M. Humphreys on Saturday, November 4; Laura Evans married Emory Moran Ford, of Detroit, on October 7; Sallie Gibson married Franklin Farrell III, of New Haven, Conn., on Saturday, September 9, and so it goes in the roster of fashionable wedwings—almost always at Saturday ceremony.

Smart Set Turns Thoughts to New Places of Abode

Moving time, May 1 officially in Pittsburgh, always turns thoughts of hosts of Pittsburghers to new homes. And if a family decides to stay in the same house there are all sorts of intriguing alterations that can be made. And always redecorating in the springtime.

So many a socialite family is interested in new homes now as well as in gardening and spring housecleaning. Some Pittsburgh families are building new homes, into which they'll move within a few weeks, or months.

One home which the owners won't move into for some time will be that of the W. C. Fitzpatricks—it's so new that all the details of the building haven't been settled yet. Their home will be opposite the John E. McKelvy house in Braeburn place, East End.

According to plans, it is to be of the English stone house type with a marble hall, with the exception of an entrance door of paneled oak. Inside doors will be of glass.

A tap room is to be placed off the breakfast nook. And there'll be a garden, it's planned, at the back of the house.

There'll be a new H. C. Fownes residence in Oakmont, and the Richard Ernst Clemsons have an attractive new home in the Fox Chapel district.

In the same district the J. Crossan Hays family is planning a new home, a part of which will be at the old Hunt clubhouse.

Among those who'll go in for alterations and additions are the newly-wed George R. Hanns, of Sewickley Heights.

There are summer homes, too, many of which will have alterations and redecorating during the coming weeks. The J. Frank Drakes have planned extensive alterations for their summer home in Hyannisport on picturesque Cape Cod.

Besides all this building and altering of homes, there is a great deal of landscape-gardening going on so that the grounds of estate will be in order for approaching summer.

Children Will See Playlets

Through the generosity of a group of social leaders who've bought blocks of tickets, children in many homes in Pittsburgh and a group of public school children will attend Saturday morning a program of three children's plays to be given by the Junior League in the Frick Training School.

Children from the Crippled Children's Home, the Protestant Orphan Asylum, the Episcopal Church Home, the Watson Home, the Sewickley Fresh Air Home and the Industrial School for the Blind will be guests. And tickets have also been distributed by the Federation of Social Agencies, the Girl Scouts and to public schools.

In the afternoon the same performance, entitled "The Children's Music Box," will be repeated. And anyone who's interested, child or adult, may attend. Proceeds will go to the Junior League's children's theater fund, used to provide suitable entertainment for children.

Dial Telephones More Fun Than Toys!

By NANCY JANE

Dogs and wagons and toys are lots of fun, but a dial telephone is downright fascinating—or at least the mischievous little boy and girl in the picture above, Catharine and Francis Le Moyne Schmertz, think so.

* * *

Unusual "mural" decoration in the living room in their home is a broken oar, a souvenir of their father's Princeton rowing days. (He broke the oar in the oar's last race).

* * *

Little Mary Booth, daughter of the Sewickley William Booths, was puzzled because her visiting aunt seemed to have two names—Aunt Marguerite and Aunt Marg.

"Which one are you?" the little girl asked her aunt.

"Oh, you can call me whichever name you like."

The little girl regarded her aunt solemnly for a moment or two, and then said: "I like you."

* * *

Said Mary to her mother, of her beloved kitten:

"Its face has character, don't you think, mother?"

Pittsburgh Hall of Fame Recommendations:

Student-Sculptor (Binney) Bothwell—she has two exhibits in the Independent art exhibit, which opened Friday night in New York—the exhibit is independent, that is, of the one in Radio City.

One exhibit is an interesting masque of a Negro, done in dark red mahogany. The other, which the young artist prefers, is an abstract. She's studying with de Creft in New York.

Josephine Cadman, an Edgewoodite like Leonora—she dances. She's been studying here with Mme. Suzanne Karpova.

Bride-to-be Jane Graham Bowman—she lectures on the art collections of Carnegie Institute for visiting school children. After Tuesday she'll not be there. For she'll be busy with last-minute details for her wedding to Henry Jared Wallace, to take place May 4. She's the daughter of the Arthur Henry Bowmans.

Betty Russell—for her musicianship. She played yesterday, her nineteenth birthday, before the Pennsylvania Federation of Music Clubs at its annual convention, held in Norristown, Pa. She's the daughter of the Dallmeyer Russells.

* * *

Young Kitty McCready and Betsy Rainbow, of Sewickley, are still flushed with pleasure because of the praise they're receiving for their southern mammy costume dance they did at a masquerade party, held recently for their dancing class.

* * *

Fashion Notes:

With a black lace evening gown, Mrs. Jacob S. Payton wears black gauntlet gloves, decorated on the cuff part with steel beads.

Saw fun-loving Althea Robinson careening through town a few days ago in her smart light green roadster. She wore a dashing suit of blue and white diagonally striped tweed with a pert hat to match.

Pittsburgh Families At Harvard Reunion

At least two Pittsburgh families have been honored—they were invited to attend the reunion which President Roosevelt planned to hold yesterday at the White House of his Harvard classmates, the class of 1904.

"I think so much of President Roosevelt, I'd walk there if necessary," said Mrs. E. C. Stone, of Bryant street. The Stones left Friday for Washington.

Dr. and Mrs. Malcolm McLeod and their young daughter, Margaret Alden McLeod, of Bellefonte street, were invited to Washington, too, for the reunion. For Dr. McLeod, who is head of the English department of Carnegie Institute of Technology, is a member of the class of 1904, Harvard.

Mrs. McLeod's cousin, the late Eleanor Blodgett, of New York, was the President's godmother.

Conner Nuptials Saturday

A bride of Saturday plans a small home wedding for only members of the families and a few friends, and she will have only one attendant.

She is Sarah Elizabeth Conner, daughter of Mrs. Davis Conner, of Tennyson avenue, who will wed Dr. Asa D. Young, son of Dr. Eugene Yetman Young, of Champaigne, Ill., at 6:30 o'clock in her mother's home. The Rev. Dr. Bernard C. Clausen, of the First Baptist Church, Bayard street, will officiate.

Virginia Louise Conner is to be her sister's maid of honor. Dr. Douglas A. Decker, of Pine Grove, Pa., will be the best man and George Howard Lysle, Jr., of McKeesport, will be an usher.

Sarah has been extensively entertained during the past several weeks and there will probably be one or two more parties arranged before the wedding.

Princess Cantacuzene-Speransky to Make Defense Address Here

Ulysses S. Grant's Granddaughter to Be Auxiliary Speaker

By MRS. CHARLES M. BREGG
Club Editor.

On the anniversary of her illustrious grandfather's birthday—next Friday—the Princess Cantacuzene-Speransky, nee Julia Grant, will be in Pittsburgh and will speak under auspices of the national defense committee of the Pennsylvania American Legion Auxiliary. The Princess, who is chairman of national defense in the National Auxiliary, is to speak in Carnegie Music Hall that night on "Woman's Place in National Defense."

[illegible] the program will be [illegible] Henry J. Reilly, of Washington, who will have for his subject "Disarmament Can Not Buy the Peace America Wants" and Representative J. J. McSwain, from South Carolina, chairman of the House Military Affairs Committee. Judge William H. McNaugher will present the speakers and Col. Eric Fisher Wood will preside. The invocation will be offered by the Rev. Dr. Grover E. Swoyer, chaplain of Allegheny County American Legion.

The Princess is to make three addresses in Pennsylvania, one in Philadelphia on the twenty-third and one in Harrisburg at a date later than her Pittsburgh visit. Ohio and West Virginia will send delegations to the Pittsburgh meeting, which is the first of its kind ever held in this district.

To Be Entertained

On Friday afternoon, from 3 until 5 o'clock, the Allegheny County American Legion Auxiliary will give a tea in honor of the distinguished visitor and for this event Mrs. C. L. Yost, president of the county auxiliary, will be chairman. Mrs. John Brown Heron, former president of the Pennsylvania Daughters of the American Revolution, who will be official hostess to the Princess, will entertain for her at a small luncheon in the Twentieth Century Club, then at 2:15 the Princess will go on the air with the WCAE Globe Trotter.

Mrs. George Phelps Rose, of Sewickley, is honorary chairman of national defense for the Pennsylvania Auxiliary. Mrs. Frank B. Emery, of Williamsport, who is chairman, and Mrs. Hubert Chapman, of Pittsburgh, western chairman, will serve as general chairmen for the rally, with Mrs. Yost as co-chairman.

Born in White House

Among the sponsoring groups, besides the Legion and Auxiliary, are the Veterans of Foreign Wars and Auxiliary; Pittsburgh Chapter, Reserve Officers Association; United Spanish War Veterans, G. A. R., Jewish War Veterans, Gold Star Mothers and the principal patriotic societies, including the Daughters of the American Revolution.

The granddaughter of Gen. Ulysses S. Grant, the Princess Cantacuzene, was born in the White House while her grandfather was President. Her father was Maj. Gen. Frederick Dent Grant. She married Prince Cantacuzene, a major general in the Imperial Russian Army, in 1899. Both her husband and son served in the World War, one in the Russian, the other in the American forces. She has three sets of grandchildren, one Russian, one English and one American.

During the eventful years that led up to the World War, the Princess Cantacuzene lived in close contact with the ruling families of Eastern Europe. She was in Russia at the time of the revolution, living there through the first months of that cataclysm and later escaping to America with her family.

She has written interestingly of her experiences in her three books, "My Life Here and There," "Revolutionary Days" and "Russian People." She now makes her home in Sarasota, Fla., where she is a member of the Sarasota unit of the Legion Auxiliary.

Social Club Dance Tomorrow Night

The Mary Magdalene Social Club will hold a dance and card party tomorrow evening at 8:30 o'clock in Malta Hall Frankstown avenue.

Congress Activities Arranged

Mrs. Thomas A. Boyd, first assistant librarian of the Homewood Library, will be speaker at the meeting of the Congress of Clubs, department of literature in Congress House on Wednesday. Mrs. Boyd will talk on "Companionship of Books," giving a new sort of review in which she will cover briefly at least eight of the newest books. Luncheon will be served promptly at 12 o'clock noon and reservations may be made by calling the clubhouse.

At 10:30 on Wednesday, the Current Events Class will meet for discussion of topics of national and international importance. Following brief talks by members of the class every one attending will have an opportunity to give her views on current affairs. Mrs. Ralph W. Johnston is leader of this group.

Dr. N. Andrew N. Cleven, of the University of Pittsburgh, will be speaker during the Congress radio hour on Tuesday, at 2 o'clock over Station KDKA.

Another of the popular teenage dances is scheduled for Saturday at 8 o'clock. After the usual hour of instruction by Bert Layton, the young people will spend the evening in social dancing. Sons and daughters of Congress members and guests sponsored by Congress members are invited to attend these dances which have been held in the clubhouse semi-monthly since the beginning of the year.

Mrs. Oliver J. Haller, president of the Congress, and her partner, Mrs. George W. Thomas, won first place in the duplicate bridge tournament which has just been completed at the clubhouse. Mrs. H. M. Irons and Mrs. F. B. Russell took second place.

Catholic Women Choose May 22 For Convention

The Pittsburgh Council of Catholic Women has chosen as the date for its diocesan convention Tuesday, May 22. The convention will open with mass at St. Lawrence's Church, with the Most Rev. Hugh C. Boyle, Bishop of Pittsburgh, and other clergy in the sanctuary. The Rev. P. A. Callery will celebrate the mass and the Rev. Donald Nealis, of St. Paul's Monastery, will deliver the sermon.

After mass the women will return to Council House, where Bishop Boyle will give the address of welcome and luncheon will be served. The afternoon session will include reports of executive officers and chairmen of committees and election of officers.

Warden Stanley Ashe To Speak in Ingram

Warden Stanley P. Ashe, of the Western Penitentiary, will discuss "Crime and Penal Servitude" when he speaks before the Ingram Woman's Club tomorrow afternoon at a meeting in the clubrooms. Also on the program will be Mrs. L. Wallace Ohl, who will sing, accompanied by Mrs. P. C. McBeth.

Mrs. Job Burton is leader and Mrs. W. P. Hackney, Mrs. Hugh Hanna and Mrs. C. W. Huff are hostesses. Annual election is slated for the business session.

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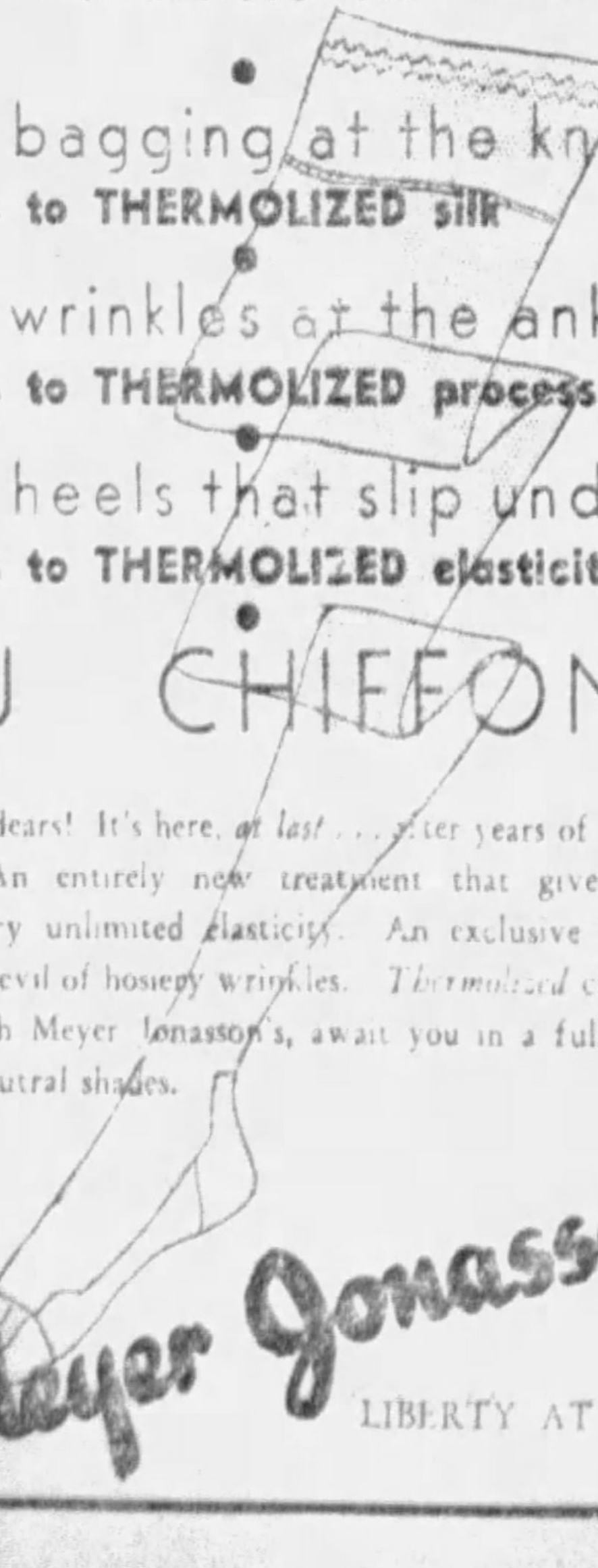

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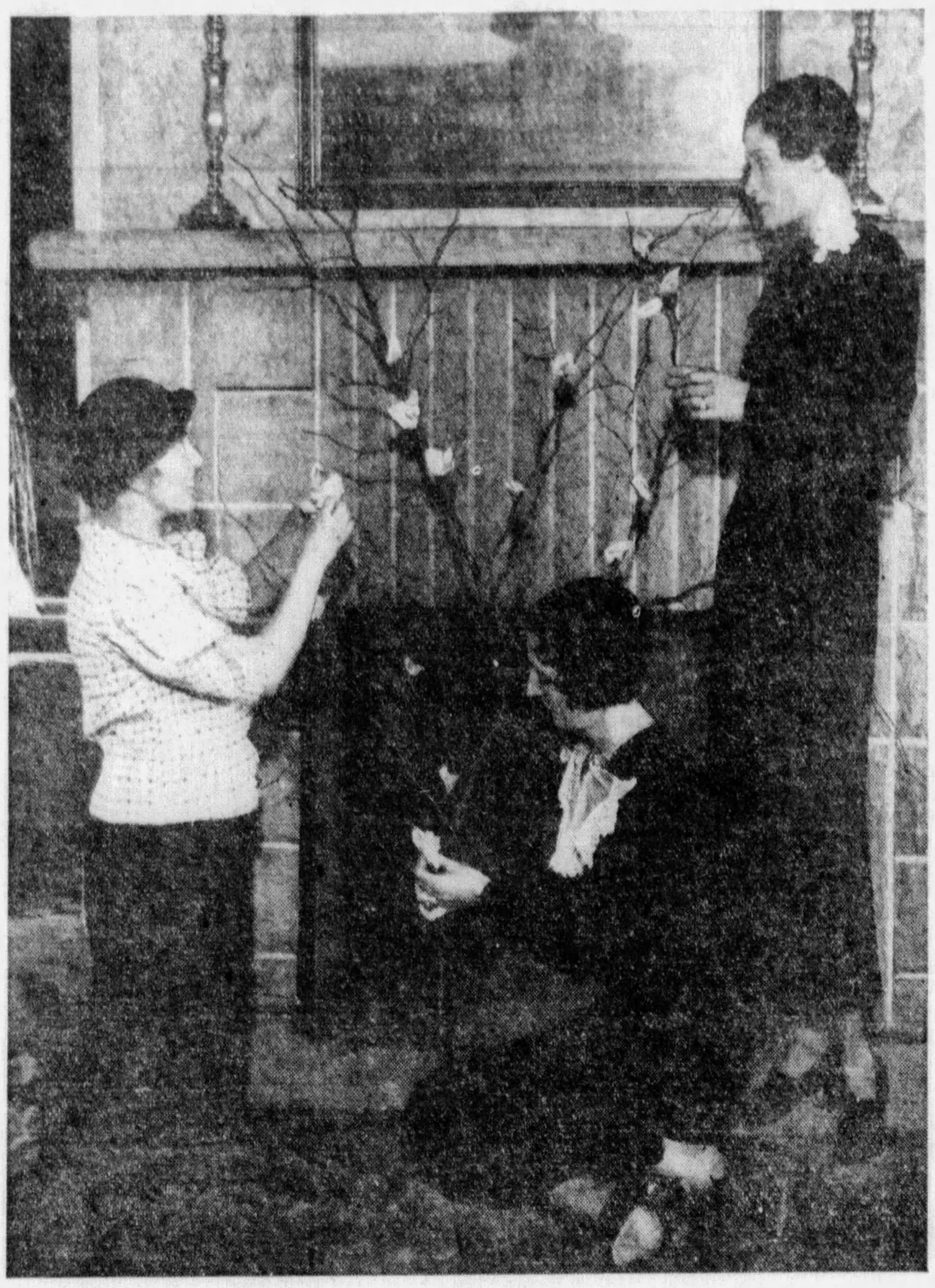

Mrs. Edward K. Redfern — Mrs. Max E. Hannum — Mrs. Marlin Wenrich

Anyone who wants to see cherry trees in bloom need travel no farther than the Chartiers Heights Country Club, for here's an example of the trees the Crafton Juniors will have blooming for their "cruise to the Orient" dance there on Friday evening, May 4. The proceeds will be used for work for the blind. This is a Sun-Telegraph picture.

Programs Listed in Mt. Lebanon

Roosevelt, rugs, horticulture and opera are the diverse topics for this week's departmental programs in the Mt. Lebanon Women's Club.

The home department, appropriately, will discuss rugs at its meeting tomorrow in Mrs. Thomas Musgrave's home, A. L. Planert being the guest speaker. Esther Blue Loeffler, accompanied by Luella Volmrich, will sing.

What a Frenchman thinks of this country and its President will be the subject of the reviewers' meeting on Tuesday, when Bernard Fay's "Roosevelt and His America" will be reviewed by Mrs. P. L. McCain and Mrs. G. R. Fisher. Tea will be served by the hostesses, Mrs. J. P. Boore and Mrs. Earl Ward.

Mrs. S. A. Schreiner will have the Wednesday meeting of the garden department, before which A. O. Rassmussen, of State College, is to talk on "Ornamental Horticulture." Mrs. M. L. Gardner will give a vocal program.

Vocal numbers and papers illustrative of operatic music will be included in the program which is being arranged by Mrs. E. B. Goldsmith, Mrs. R. A. Horning and Mrs. Gardner for Friday's meeting of the music department in the home of Mrs. F. W. Ely.

Homewood Women To Hear Dr. Kelso

The Rev. Dr. James A. Kelso, president of the Western Theological Seminary, will give an illustrated lecture on "A Visit to Petra" before the Homewood Women's Club tomorrow afternoon. Mrs. W. L. Gable, motion picture chairman, is leader for the meeting which will be held in the club rooms, Carnegie Library, Homewood.

By the Way—

Mrs. Richard J. Hamilton, president of the State Federation of Pennsylvania Women, will go out of office in the fall with a record for correlation of state-wide agencies during her administration. For instance, under Mrs. Abram Ross, federation conservation chairman, 800,000 conservationists have former a council and Mrs. Stacey Peters, of Lancaster, has the assistance of doctors, dentists and nurses from all over the state in outlining the Federation health program.

In order to stimulate greater interest in the Clubwoman, the federation's official organ, Mrs. Hamilton suggests that each woman tell at a club meeting what feature in each issue appeals to her most.

At the district federation meeting on Tuesday there was displayed on the platform the beautiful quilt which several clubs have given to Mrs. James Graham Chalfant, district president. The quilt was made by the Bridgeville Woman's Club.

Mrs. H. D. Stark, who was out of the room when her name was placed in nomination at Tuesday's meeting, has withdrawn as a candidate for the district presidency, leaving Mrs. Richard B. Perry the sole nominee for that office.

Mrs. Peter Van Duyl Honored by Club

Mrs. Peter Van Duyl, chairman of the Women's Democratic Club of Mt. Lebanon, who has just returned from Florida, was guest of honor at the bridge luncheon the club gave Tuesday. Mrs. Grover Krieger, of Beverly Hills, was hostess.

Leavitt To Be P.T.A. Speaker

The City Council Parent-Teacher Associations will hold an open meeting on Thursday in the Connelly Trade School. Officers will be elected during a business session.

Frank M. Leavitt, associate superintendent of public schools, will be the speaker, students will give a musical program and a tour of the school will follow.

Miss Evelyn Beatty is leader for the day.

Institute Is Planned For May 7

A number of outstanding women have been asked to participate in the club institute planned for May 7 by Mrs. H. D. Stark, the district chairman for the State Federation of Pennsylvania Women, in the Hotel Schenley. The Carrick Mothers' Club, Mrs. J. R. Bradley, president, will be the hostess group.

Preceding the opening of the institute proper and the forums, Mrs. B. H. Lewis, with Mrs. F. M. Schrack accompanying, will sing a solo, and a trio, Mrs. J. H. Tritmyer, Mrs. William Colligan and Mrs. Earl Heineman, will sing the Gertrude Martin Rohrer "Collect."

Mrs. Robert K. Cochrane, president of the county federation, will give the welcoming remarks, and Mrs. Stark will make response and introduce Mrs. Alfred A. Crooks, state chairman of institutes, who will preside for the day.

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Juniors Elect in Carnegie

Officers newly elected by the Carnegie Junior Woman's Club are, president, Miss Marion Speed; vice president, Miss Dorothy Hiles; recording secretary, Miss Laura Bohn; corresponding secretary, Miss Ruth Templeton; treasurer, Miss Isobel Lewis. Directors are Miss Alda Harbison, Miss Pearl Weston, Miss Martha Logan, Miss Mildred Garner and Miss Charlotte Wilson.

The club's spring dance is set for Friday at the Chartiers Heights Country Club. A bridge will be held May 14 at the home of Miss Ethel McPeak and the mothers' tea will be an event of June.

At Tuesday evening's meeting with Miss Ethel McPeak as leader, Mrs. Jean G. Ralph, accompanied by Miss Josephine Wishart, sang two solos. A paper on "Gene Sarazen" was read by Miss Thelma Mankameyer, one on "Babe Didrikson," by Mrs. Helen K. Adams, and a third on "John Weismuller," by Miss Hulda Crane. The choral sang and Miss Wishart played a piano solo.

Dormont Women to Give Play

At the meeting of the drama group of Dormont New Century Club tomorrow, a play will be given by the group for criticism by Director Freeman Hammond. The hostesses, Mrs. B. R. Owens and Mrs. A. C. Sohn, are taking reservations. The newly elected officers of this department are: Chairman, Mrs. C. G. Moore; vice chairman, Mrs. Ralph Coltman; secretary-treasurer, Mrs. L. W. McCoy; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Carl Elrick; publicity secretary, Mrs. B. R. Owens.

The literary department will hold a round table institute Tuesday at the club, having Mrs. R. B. Perry leading the better movies discussion; Mrs. E. E. Houghtelin and Mrs. H. H. Heinrich, modern novels, and Mrs. G. B. Roverts, new biographies. Hostesses taking reservations for luncheon are Mrs. Harold Ewens, Mrs. H. F. Starke and Mrs. S. W. Corcoran.

Aliquippa Juniors To Dance May 4

With Miss Louise Coombs, as chairman, a dance is to be given Friday night, May 4, in the Elks Hall by the Junior Aliquippa Woman's Club. Proceeds will be used to buy eye glasses for needy children.

On the committee with Miss Coombs are serving Miss Grace Wahl, Miss Elinor Hill, Mrs. Grace Olson, Miss Elvira Fox, Miss Martina O'Neill, Miss Elinor Johnson, Miss Betty Johnson, Mrs. Mary Fouse Murdoch, Mrs. Margaret Godshall, Mrs. Eunice Smith and Miss Margaret Hennessey.

Aspinwall Women List Two Luncheons

A luncheon meeting of the drama department, listed for tomorrow at 1 o'clock, and a similar event in the educational department of the Aspinwall Woman's Club for Thursday are the week's two events in this busy group of clubwomen.

TO SPEAK

Princess Cantacuzene-Speransky, national chairman of the committee on national defense in the American Legion Auxiliary and granddaughter of Gen. U. S. Grant, will address a national defense rally in Carnegie Music Hall Friday night. A Harris and Ewing picture.

North Hills Club To Hear Talk By Mrs. Bregg

Mrs. Charles M. Bregg, club editor of the Sun-Telegraph, will address the North Hills Woman's Club at its meeting Thursday afternoon, giving a newspaper talk under the title, "An Autobiographical Mystery." Mrs. Charles R. C. Rogers is chairman for the day and music is to be furnished by Mrs. T. Fulton Linn, vocalist. Mrs. Robert S. Young and Mrs. Joseph McCalmont will serve tea.

Friends of members are invited to the club's evening meeting on Friday when the Rev. Dr. John Ray Ewer is to speak on "Russia."

Federation Meeting Set For Friday

The spring meeting of the Allegheny County Federation of Women's Clubs will be called to order at 10 o'clock Friday morning in the Chamber of Commerce auditorium. The Federation choral will open the meeting with the Rohrer-Stewart club collect, Mrs. Robert L. Finlayson directing. Mrs. Gertrude Sykes King, soprano, will be soloist.

The addresses of the morning will be given by outstanding club leaders in this district of the State Federation: Mrs. James G. Chalfant, district president; Mrs. Joseph Steim, state chairman of juniors; Mrs. S. D. Pearson, southwestern director and chairman of conservation, and president of the Lawrence County Federation, who will talk on "Flowers and Herbs." The closing address of the morning will be given by Mrs. Gertrude Breslau Fuller, who has as her subject "Economic Engineering."

For the afternoon session two addresses are scheduled, one by Mrs. Mary T. Denman, a former member of the Legislature, discussing "Legislative Issues of 1935," and the other by W. McClean Work, who will talk on "The Modern Newspaper."

Lunch will be served in the Chamber of Commerce dining room at 12:30. Reservations are being taken by Mrs. Ronald L. Thompson.

Girl Scouts Give Program in Ingram

Mrs. Laura Holland McDonald, director of Allegheny County Girl Scouts, will speak at the meeting of the Ingram Junior Club tomorrow and Girl Scouts will present a special program.

Miss Veva Cratty is the leader for the meeting and hostesses are Mrs. J. Edward Minister, Miss Ruth Brimner, Mrs. A. P. Craig, Miss Elizabeth Faddis, Mrs. John Garbart and Miss Adelaide Mills.

Dr. Gress Speaker At Garden Club

With Dr. E. M. Gress, state botanist, speaking on "Wild Flowers of Pennsylvania," the Neighborhood Garden Club will observe guest day on Wednesday in the All Saints Episcopal Church rooms. Other neighborhood clubs have been invited to hear the lecture, which is to be illustrated. Hostesses include Mrs. D. G. Lerch, Mrs. Lee Beatty, Mrs. M. D. Graner and Mrs. Stanley Corbett.

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Engagements of Washington and East End Girls Are Announced

Jackson Nuptials On May 5

From Washington, Pa., comes announcement of the betrothal of a Pennsylvania College for Women graduate, Miss Velma Duvall, and a Pittsburgh girl, Miss Johanna Margaret Jackson, announces her wedding plans today.

Miss Duvall is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John L. Duvall, of Washington, who have made known her betrothal to Malcolm Brownlee Hazlett, of Washington. No date has been chosen for their marriage.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Washington Seminary as well as P. C. W., and her fiance was graduated from the school of business administration of Columbia University.

Miss Johanna Margaret Jackson, daughter of Mrs. Ida Geilfuss Jackson and the late Joseph A. Jackson, of Wilkins avenue, has chosen May 5 as the date for her marriage to Ralph Edward Campbell, of Emporium, Pa., son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin M. Campbell, of Buffalo, N. Y.

The ceremony will take place in St. Andrew's Lutheran Church, Center and Morewood avenues, at 2:30 o'clock. The Rev. Dr. H. P. Eckhardt will read the service.

Miss Alberta A. Jackson is to be her sister's maid of honor, and another sister, Miss Wilma G. Jackson, will be bridesmaid. Her brother, Joseph A. Jackson, is to be best man, and Paul Barlow will be an usher.

There will be a reception at the church after the ceremony. Mr. Campbell and his fiancee plan to be at home in Emporium after the wedding trip.

Miss Fincik, John Duda To Marry

Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Fincik, of Latrobe, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Veronica P. Fincik, to Michael Duda, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Duda, of Donora, Pa.

Miss Finick attended St. Xavier's Academy and the Emergency Hospital Training School for Nurses, Washington, D. C. Her fiance is a graduate of St. Vincent College. A late June wedding is planned.

Crawford Betrothal Announced

Mr. and Mrs. J. Dick Crawford, of East End avenue, Wilkinsburg, announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Effa Lou Crawford, to C. E. Staples, of South Bend, Ind., at a bridge luncheon given in the Crawford home yesterday.

Miss Crawford is a graduate of Miss Conley's School, and her fiance is a graduate of the school of engineering of the University of Illinois. A late spring wedding will terminate the betrothal.

Jewish Women To Hear Songs At Anniversary

A musicale, presenting Mme. Dora Boshoer, dramatic soprano, will feature the program for president's day on Tuesday at the Y. M. & W. H. A., when the first anniversary of Mrs. Charles B. Buerger's tenure in office will be observed by Pittsburgh Section, National Council of Jewish Women.

Mme. Boshoer will offer a group of English, Jewish and Russian numbers and also a repertoire of gypsy folk songs. Her accompanist, Mrs. Samuel Kliachko, will give an interpretation of the Jewish and Russian works.

EASTERN COLLEGE STUDENT

Miss Mary Louise Ellis, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Charles J. Ellis, of North Negley avenue, a younger set member, is a student at Connecticut College. This is a Parry picture.

Carroll Marriage Wednesday

St. George's Roman Catholic Church will be the scene of the marriage at 9 o'clock Wednesday morning of Miss Anna Carroll and Earl R. Sutton. Miss Carroll is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Carroll, of Bigbee street, and her fiance is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Monte V. Sutton, of Craighead street.

The Rev. Stephen J. Schramm, pastor of the church, will officiate. Miss Florence Carroll, sister of the bride-elect, and Miss Anne Griffin will be the bride's attendants, and Monte V. Sutton, Jr., will be his brother's best man.

After a breakfast in the Carroll home, Mr. Sutton and his bride will leave on a brief wedding trip and will make their home in Bigbee street later.

Miss Kane's Marriage Announced

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss Grace Kane of South Highland avenue, and John A. Bollenbacher, son of Mrs. Ida Bollenbacher, of Lincoln avenue, on Thursday evening, April 12. The Rev. Paul Stoerker solemnized the marriage at 6:30 o'clock in St. Peter's Evangelical Lutheran Church.

The bride, who had no attendants, wore a dark blue suit and corsage of roses and sweet peas.

Genevieve Anthony Engaged to Marry

At a luncheon in the Commodore yesterday, Mrs. John W. Anthony, of Carrick, announced the engagement of her daughter, Miss Genevieve Anthony, to William Muirhead, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Muirhead, of Onyx avenue, Mt. Oliver.

TO WED

Miss Anne Bauer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bauer, of Ellsworth avenue, who will marry Arthur F. Kistler, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Kistler, of Margaret street, Munhall, Wednesday morning at 9:30 o'clock at St. Paul's Cathedral. This is a Johnston Studio picture.

Cornell Club Benefit Bridge On Saturday

Cornell Women's Club members will be hostesses at a benefit bridge party Saturday evening in the College Club of Pittsburgh, the proceeds of the party going toward establishing a Cornell room in the clubhouse.

The general chairman is Mrs. Charles A. Carpenter. Mrs. Charles Kells, Mrs. Albert Hilf and Mrs. J. A. Freund are in charge of prizes. Mrs. Clarence Dunham, Mrs. Peter Curry, Mrs. Arthur P. Shock and Mrs. Harry S. Tarbert are serving on the card committee and Miss Jane Gibbs, Miss Claire Hagmaier, Miss Marjoroie Whitaker and Miss Florence Van Ranken on the candy committee.

Scholarship Group to Hear Dr. L. H. Evans

Dr. Louis H. Evans will address the Allegheny County Scholarship Association at its educational meeting, Friday evening, May 11, in the Henry C. Frick Teachers' Training School. Dr. Evans has chosen for his subject, "Our Greatest Investment." A musical program is being arranged by Miss Catherine Sayers, of Pennsylvania College for Women, and Dr. R. M. Sherrard, associate superintendent, Pittsburgh schools.

After the program there will be an open forum on "The Need and the Demand" for scholarships.

Week's Events Are Listed at College Club

At the College Club's membership luncheon on Tuesday Mrs. Charles M. Welloms will review "The Native's Return," by Louis Adamic. The general readers will have their final program of the season that afternoon, their program consisting of piano numbers by Miss Georgia Orwig and dramatic sketches by Mrs. Edward F. Ege.

On Thursday's calender is listed an "All American" luncheon, the concluding event of the week being the regular Friday lecture. It's to be given by Dr. Ralph E. Cleland, head of the biology department at Goucher College, who will talk on "Chasing Chromosomes."

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All the lustre and beauty of naturally curly hair. Self-setting—ringlet ends.
CROQUIGNOLE WAVE Wound From the Ends Up $2.50
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ZEGLER PERMANENT WAVING
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ULTRA-SMART, SELF-SETTING
Thermo-Oil CROQUIGNOLE
Add a note of fresh gaiety to your Spring hairdress with an individualized Pandanus wave. Given by experienced beauticians. Especially low priced for the Spring season.
$2.50 Complete
PANDANUS Steam & Oil Wave Positively no ammonia used..... 5.00
Individual Attention, No Overhead Machines
PANDANUS Beauty Salon
Second Floor Professional Bldg. 429 PENN AVE. ATlantic 1273 Open Evenings

Defensive Plays Are Rewarded

By JOSEPHINE CULBERTSON

"World's Greatest Player and Teacher," Says Ely Culbertson.

In a recent sectional pair championship in the Far West the following deal was responsible for an East and West top-score in an 18-table qualifying round. At almost all tables South, the Dealer, played a three-notrump contract, and at every table but one scored from the three to five-odd at that declaration.

Here are the hands:
South—Dealer.
Both sides vulnerable.

North
♠ J 7
♡ 5 3
◇ Q 8 7 3
♣ K J 10 7 4

West
♠ 9 4 2
♡ 9 8 6 2
◇ K 9
♣ A 8 5 2

East
♠ A 6 5 3
♡ K J 10 7
◇ J 5 4
♣ 9 3

South
♠ K Q 10 8
♡ A Q 4
◇ A 10 6 2
♣ Q 6

At some tables West chose to open with the deuce of clubs, which presented South with hollow victory.

At the table in question South bid two notrump, which North raised to three. The heart deuce was opened and the King died to the Ace. South then led the club Queen, which won, and followed with the club six.

West was on the spot, but correctly figured his play. Obviously South must be conceded two tricks in hearts—possibly more. If West ducked the second round of clubs, that brought the total tricks to four at least. As South had only the Ace-Queen in hearts and only the Queen of clubs, he must hold decidedly good spades and diamonds. Since Dummy held an honor in both "still to be opened" suits, Declarer could surely be expected to score five tricks in spades and diamonds combined.

But—a wonderful but—if South held but two clubs and Declarer's spades were not Ace-King-Queen-small, there was a chance to defeat the contract, provided South could be held to two heart tricks.

On this basis West refused to make the natural second round holdup. A moment's study will show that this resulted in East-West making one spade, two hearts, a diamond and a club—five beautiful tricks for a clean top-score on the board and also an East-West top of the section.

At many tables the bidding should have made the defense even clearer. South's opening bid of one spade was commonly overcalled by North, with two clubs, whereupon South's bid was three notrump.

Some pairs played the hand with South as Dummy after a one-notrump response to the original spade bid and an ultimate declaration of three notrump. A heart opening by East was logical, and the defense, though decidedly difficult, was not impossible.

An interesting example of a double squeeze occurred on a hand played in the Eastern Championship Tournament held in New York recently. The hand was played by Mr. Albert H. Morehead, whose partner was Mr. Geoffrey Mott-Smith. The squeeze was effective against one of the strongest pairs entered in the tournament—namely, Mr. Lee Langdon and Mr. Lester Bachner.

West, Dealer.
Both sides vulnerable.

Mr. Langdon
♠ K Q 8 6 4 3
♡ J 3 2
◇ —
♣ A K 10 4

Mr. Morehead
♠ J
♡ K 9 6
◇ A K Q J 7 4 3 2
♣ J

Mr. Mott-Smith
♠ A 5 2
♡ A 10 7 4
◇ 9 5
♣ Q 7 6 2

North
West East
South

Mr. Bachner
♠ 10 9 7
♡ Q 8 5
◇ 10 8 6
♣ 9 8 5 3

Mr. Langdon, being vulnerable, wisely refrained from bidding more than four spades, and the final contract was six diamonds by West. After winning the first trick with the club King, Mr. Langdon led the spade King; this was won with Dummy's Ace, and Mr. Morehead then led out his eight diamonds, being careful to discard the heart Ten from Dummy, rather than a low heart. This prevented Mr. Langdon from discarding all but his Knave of hearts and holding stoppers in both spades and clubs, since in that case Mr. Bachner's heart Queen could be finessed to West's heart King-nine. The final position was:

North
♠ —
♡ J 3 2
◇ —
♣ A

West
♠ —
♡ K 9 6
◇ 2
♣ —

East
♠ 5
♡ A 7
◇ —
♣ Q

South
♠ 10
♡ Q 8 5
◇ —
♣ —

When West led the diamond 2, North was forced to discard a heart in order to hold the high club. The club Queen was now discarded from Dummy, and South could not hold a heart stopper without relinquishing the spare Ten and making Dummy's spade 5 a winner. Finally, Mr. Morehead won the last three tricks with his three hearts.

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Colloquium Club To Meet Tomorrow

Mrs. Robert O. Fulton, of Jackson street, will be hostess for tomorrow's meeting of the Colloquium Club. For program Mrs. S. F. Marks will discuss "Little Known Religious Sects in America;" Mrs. Robert G. Armstrong, "The Oxford Group Movement" and Mrs. E. A. Nisbet, "The College Influence on Religious Faith."

SPECIAL THIS WEEK
Reg. $12 Push-up CROQUIGNOLE
Wound from the ends up—or
THE FAMOUS FRENCH
STEAM-OIL
SELF-SETTING WAVE
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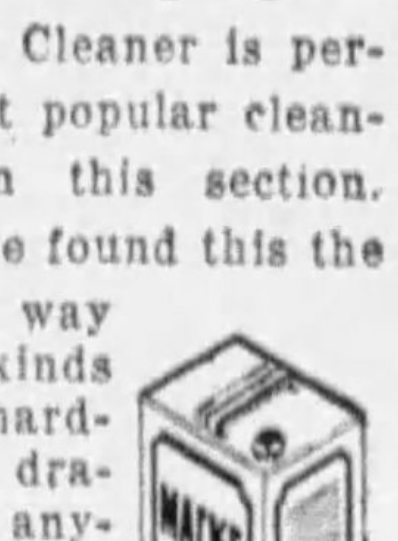
(Advertisement)

madelon's mirror

. . . Plan a Cruise!
EAST WIND, West Wind, whichever way the wind blows, it's sure to blow something interesting into your lap, as you recline on the deck of a fine ship, in your cruise around the world, or the West Indies, which will it be? Or . . . if your weakness is the Land of the Midnight Sun, a ship sails from our shores at the height of the vacation season. Live a life of casual frivolities and bright sophistication for a few weeks at least. Just loads of cruises to choose from, and the prices are really nominal, compared to previous seasons. The Travel Bureau of the Union Savings Bank, Frick Bldg., offers an invaluable service. They save you from all the trivial odds and ends, of making arrangements, etc. All you have to do is to pack your trunk. THEY DO THE REST. Stop in if you have any questions concerning plans for a cruise in the near future. They will gladly give you unlimited information—and tell you lots more about the Summer Vacation Cruises.

The Lasner Studio
RECENTLY a lady inquired of a well-known house located in Ohio about a corset for her particular needs (which were many). The following conversation ensued . . . "Madame, we have many garments, but if you want a perfect fitting and complete satisfaction, allow me to suggest Mrs. Lasner in Pittsburgh. With her garments you experience a new satisfaction of mind and body. You are actually transformed in appearance. And the most amazing thing is . . . her prices are nominal, considering her great work. The lady made only one visit to the Studio. She was well repaid. You, too, can get in on this. Just call ATlantic 0715 . . . Jenkins Arcade.

...Perfect Cleaning Agent
MACK'S Safe Cleaner is perhaps the most popular cleaning agent in this section. Hundreds have found this the safest, easiest way to clean all kinds of garments, hardwood floors, draperies. Cleans anything that's cleanable. Absolutely NON-explosive . . . Makes old clothes like new with just a few minutes' work. Mack's Safe Cleaner is economical, costs but 35c per gal. Five gal. for $1.50. Phone your order to Geo. H. McCloskey, 336 West Penn Place, MO. 4292. Delivery free in your own container.



EDITORIAL NOTES
CATHERINE COLE, whose former location was in the Jenkins Arcade, has moved her beauty salon to 209 Empire Bldg., adjoining the Jenkins Arcade, Liberty Avenue. Miss Cole was formerly associated with the Graham Hair Shop, in the Arcade, and has given many years to the study and treatment of the hair and scalp. Here's a bit of news we're passing on that's bound to arouse a lot of interest among us femmes . . . There is an expert manicurist at the Salon who can discourage the most stubborn hangnails . . . Why not stop in for Manicure and a few scalp treatments before your next permanent? You will be amazed at results. Phone Atlantic 8392.

. . . It's a Sensation!

YOUTH to the tips of your toes! This shoe signifies all one would ask of a shoe; made of fine gray pig-skin, it boasts an all leather built-up heel. Pinhead perforations make their appearance on the toe . . . It's a sensation, one that's going down in the history of footwear. Also comes in black and navy. The price is only $4.95 And, of course, it's the Parisian Shoe Shop . . . Roosevelt Hotel . . . Penn at 6th.

. . . Coronet Braids Enhance!
THE CORONET Braid is gaining in popularity, it is flattering to every type . . . For evening wear it ranks first for the perfect hairdress. It lends a majestic poise not attainable by other hair ornaments. These braids match your own hair so perfectly that only you are the wiser. They range from $3.95 to $6.50. If you are considering a new permanent wave, visit the Bishop Beauty Shop. You will be delighted with suggestions they are able to offer regarding YOUR type of coiffure. Permanents at this shop are $8.50 and $10. 410 3rd Ave. Phone ATlantic 0148, Open evenings.

YOUNG'S SYSTEM for women are offering a special introductory course of 10 treatments for only $25. Each individual will receive the type of treatment best suited to her particular needs. You enjoy your treatment in an atmosphere of quiet and refinement. Treatments include form-building exercises, ring-roller reducer, electric horse, bicycles, vibrators, electric cabinet baths, complete hydrotherapy, sun-glow, Swedish massage and sun baths. Your inspection cordially invited. YOUNG'S SYSTEM FOR WOMEN, 256 Fifth Avenue, ATlantic 2377.

Virginia Carter
IT SEEMS that on special occasions, when we would look our best, our hair is most difficult to arrange. This can be easily eliminated by a Transformation. Virginia Carter's are a revelation, made of naturally wavy hair, they are smart, light and comfortable, suitable to every mode. They afford you the complete satisfaction of looking your best at all times. Smart New Yorkers found the answer to the eternal problem long ago. They purchased several types for all occasions. Miss Carter's lovely Salon is located in the Grogan Bldg., 7th floor. ATlantic 9659.

...Eugene Permanents, $5
THIS YEAR'S waves are Perfection, and Miss Cole, who thoroughly understands all scalp and hair problems, invites you to her new location at 209 Empire Bldg., adjoining the Jenkins Arcade. She is offering her $7.50 Eugene permanent for only $5. This includes the shampooing, trimming and setting of same. You may have a Croquignole, or spiral, or combination. Miss Catherine Cole also specializes in the tinting of hair and special scalp treatments. She was formerly located in the Jenkins Arcade. Make your appointment early. You will be delighted with the results. ATlantic 8392.

. . . Suits in Pastels!
THESE NEW pastel suits will immediately win your admiration annd praise. They are cleverly designed, with three-quarter length coat. Tiny pin tucks appear in the yoke, and are repeated again in the sleeve. The coat has that certain smart swing that signifies CAROL. This garment can be had in all fashionable light shades. Price, $16. See CAROL for the unusual and glamorous clothes . . . clothes with real character. Moderately priced. 522 Wood St.

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Complete With Shampoo, Finger Wave and Hair Trim
Look to your hair. Everyone else does. You'll have reason to be proud of it if you get your next permanent wave from Zegler's. Our methods are steamed, not baked, and are guaranteed not to injure the hair or scalp.
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GENUINE
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Oil Process COMBINATION Croquignole $3.50 Reg. $10
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VAPOR-OIL
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Specially Reduced to 2 for
The WAVE that actually sets itself. Complete, including hair dress. Positively same materials and workmanship used on both waves.
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Open Tuesday and Thursday Evenings by Appointment Only
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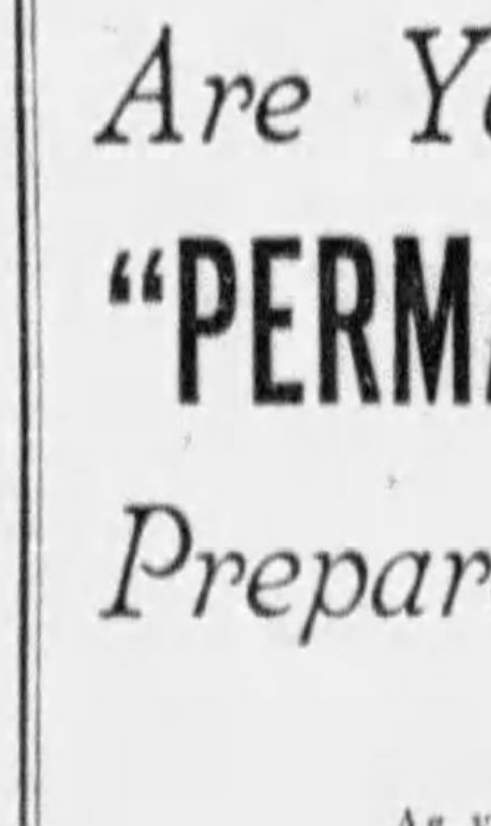

Are You—
"PERMANENTLY"
Prepared?
As you very well know, there is nothing more gratifying than a permanent wave to keep those wayward tresses under control during out 'o doors traipsings . . . and with Spring now well under way you'll be having many of them, I hope . . . So hop under your very best Easter bonnet and hie away at your earliest opportunity to one of the beauty shops advertising in this newspaper . . . Let them wriggle your hair into those funny little curlers . . . and presto . . . then see the clouds of ringlets comb out into perfectly devastating waves . . . It keeps you looking pert . . . and it's well worth the effort . . . He'll appreciate you more.
PITTSBURGH SUN-TELEGRAPH

Brook Collection on View at Carnegie Institute

Painter Expresses Self Well

By PENELOPE REDD

The exhibition of paintings by Alexander Brook on view at the Carnegie Institute until May 17 is an event that the artists in the community will long remember. Again and again, painters have appeared startlingly original in the large general shows to the delight of [illegible]ters and students of con[illegible]ary painting. Nothing less [illegible]ne-man show has [illegible]able to those of us w[illegible] [illegible]hus been kindled.

Us[illegible] when the solo show arrived, one was disappointed to discover that the painter had, as a whole, repeated himself two score times. Some accident of subject or some element of style may alone have given him a spurious ascendancy in a mixed exhibition.

On the contrary, in the show of Alexander Brook the paintings included in the internationals and other miscellaneous exhibitions are fortified by being collected and presented as a unit.

Alexander Brook's collection of 45 paintings, principally done during the past five years, reassures the sceptic that painting as an art is justified in these clamorous days of functional living.

Brook, of Brooklyn, appropriately enough was born on Bastile Day in 1898, for his painting seems destined to extend the horizon of an art menaced by the tyranny of the intellectual attitude toward painting. Alexander Brook is unashamed of romantic approach to art.

Beyond Personal Style

His romanticism, however, is not a spontaneous bubble lightly blown upon canvas to be succeeded by another ephemera the following day. He goes beyond conveying his enthusiasm and beyond skillful technic, even beyond personal style in painting, since all these elements are taken for granted as essential to the well-knit whole that is his goal.

To attempt to comment in words on the paintings of Alexander Brook is almost gratuitous insult for his canvases need no literary advocates.

Alexander Brook expresses himself with as much lucidity in writing as in painting. Somewhere he wrote in a brief autobiography:

"To add more to the quality of picture and produce more; the desire to make each succeeding work more magical than its predecessor is ever uppermost in the mind of the artist. A picture when done should represent a surprising experience completed; the more succintly it is realized, the greater pleasure it will give to the sympathetic beholder.'

Going about the exhibition at Carnegie Institute with Mr. Brook's own statement in mind, one finds incarnated the painter's declared ideal in painting.

Portraits of Children

The marrow of Brook's reflective art is in his portraits of his children, Belinda and Sandy, and of his wife. The Chicago prize, "Children's Lunch" and another painting also of 1928, "Biddy and Sandy," a close-up of the same youngsters, shows one aspect of Brook's exuberant love of rich painting. In the 1930, "Belinda with Skipping Rope," Brook is austere in color and reticent. While in the 1932 "Belinda Standing" and in the 1933, "My Son, Sandy," he has effected a union of the delights of color and the aloofness of being.

The air of withdrawal and absorption in a world free of the finite, is even more positively felt in Mr. Brook's portrait of his wife, the brilliant Peggy Bacon. The portrait, owned by Mr. and Mrs. Lesley G. Sheafer, seems to me to best exemplify Alexander Brook's balance between sagacious professional skill, mental poise and an uncommonly tender spirit. In his own words it is "more magical than its predecessors."

The other figure subjects likewise show that Alexander Brook is developing his talents as no other man of this generation has done. In the realm of landscape painting, he permits a more direct romanticism. One hopes he will paint more figures in the landscape in the vein of "Against the Sky."

His exhibition is an omen of art's return to a more compassionate perception of life without losing the stalwart energy which we associate with our native American painters.

Little Sewickley

Neville C. Davison, Jr., used his talent to good purpose in making a dry point to celebrate the Audubon Society's compliment to Edmund W. Arthur, "The Country Rambler."

Mr. Davison selected a bend of the road along the Little Sewickley. An old log cabin, trees, and the enclosing hills beyond, are the chief elements in the composition.

The print is a vindication inspired by the mood of Mr. Arthur's familiar essays on aspects of nature in Allegheny County. Moreover, it is a beautifully wrought dry point which is one of the most elusive forms of the graphic arts.

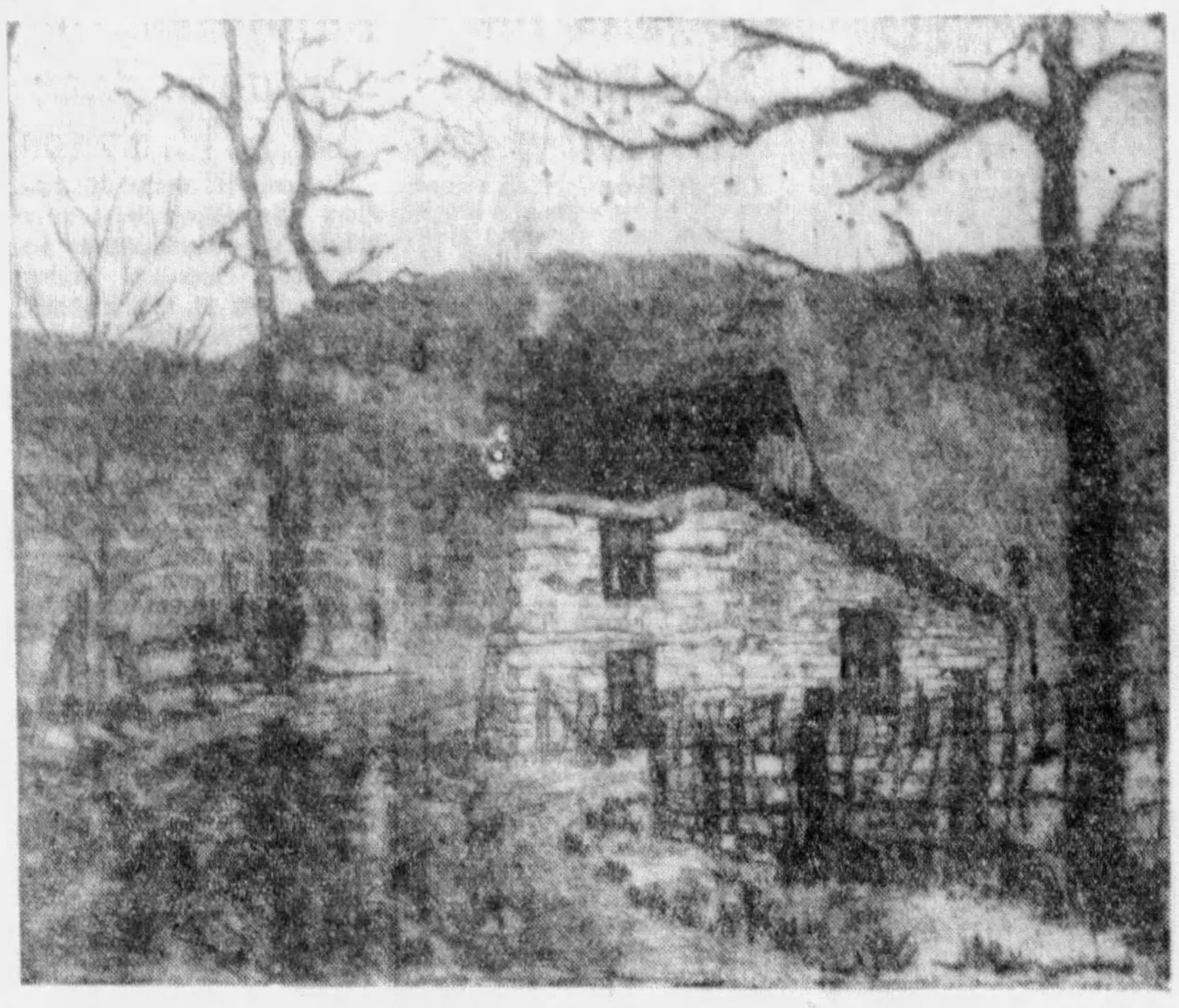

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

NEVILLE C. DAVISON, JR.'S "THE LITTLE SEWICKLEY" . . . . . HIS MEDIUM: DRY POINT

First Lady May Greet 'Pilgrims'

Headquarters for the State Federation of Pennsylvania Women's pilgrimage to Washington, May 4 to 7, have been opened at the William Penn Hotel. Both men and women are joining the pilgrimage, which is under auspices of the fine arts department of the southwestern district, Mrs. J. Charles Runk, chairman.

The outstanding event of the first morning of the pilgrimage will be a visit to the White House where Mrs. Roosevelt, her schedule permitting, will greet the visitors briefly. A complete tour of the city and its interesting buildings has been outlined for the three days, and Mt. Vernon is included, but Sunday afternoon has been left free that the "pilgrims" may make plans of their own.

Century Club To Be Addressed By Kaltenborn

H. V. Kaltenborn, radio commentator, will return to the Twentieth Century Club tomorrow for a current events talk, the second he has given during the present season. Mr. Kaltenborn returns at the request of many members and will sum up the year's political history.

On Thursday afternoon there's open house at the club and tea will be served.

J. Labarthe, Jr. And Bride on Southern Trip

On a motor trip through the South are Mr. and Mrs. Jules Labarthe, Jr., and upon their return they will live in the Pennsylvania Apartments, Center avenue. Mrs. Labarthe was Miss Mary Margaret Walker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Walker, before her marriage Saturday, April 14, to the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jules Labarthe, of Berkeley, Cal.

The ceremony took place in the Fordham avenue, Brookline, home of the bride's parents. The Rev. R. S. Copeland, pastor of the Brookline United Presbyterian Church, officiated in the presence of the families and a few friends at 4:30 o'clock.

The bride's gown was of flesh lace and her bouquet of white roses and lilies of the valley. Her maid of honor, Miss Christine Ruoff, wore yellow lace and carried Talisman roses. The bride's brother, Charles E. Walker, Jr., was the best man. There was a wedding supper after the ceremony.

Junior Club's Dance Proceeds Will Aid Blind

The proceeds from the "Cruise to the Orient" which the Crafton Junior Woman's Club is having at the Chartiers Heights Country Club on May 4, will be used for work for the blind, which is a State Federation junior project. The dance is being sponsored by the club's welfare committee with Miss Mabel Thomas, welfare chairman, as general chairman for the evening.

Miss Kathryn Walker and Miss Betty Coulter are her co-chairmen.

Anne Bauer to Wed Arthur F. Kistler

Miss Anne Bauer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bauer, of Ellsworth avenue, will be married Wednesday at 9:30 in St. Paul's Cathedral, to Arthur F. Kistler, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Kistler, of Margaret street Munhall.

N. Keener Speaker At Carnegie Club

At the annual luncheon of the Monday Club Carnegie held last week at the local Y. W. C. A., Nathan Keener spoke entertainingly on "Things Worthwhile," the club quartet, accompanied by Mrs. W. W. Andrews, sang, Mrs. W. H. Mulvey gave a humorous reading and Robert R. Sawhill, with his wife at the piano, sang two groups of songs.

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Permanent WAVE $1.25
You could never get a Mme. Olga Wave at such a low price before.
Steam & Oil Wave, $2.50
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"Acts as a tonic for the hair"
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BABY GRAND
Lowest price in 20 years
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Unparalleled in its distinguished history of over a century. Thoroughbred in every line of its slender case and every luscious note of its keyboard.
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Grant St. at Sixth Ave.
William Penn Hotel
Will close out Spring Individuals—Dresses, Gowns, Coats, Ensembles.

SUITS
Domestic and Imported Woolens, Man Tailored.
REGULARLY PRICED $25.00 TO $65.00
Sale Price . . . . $15.00 to $32.50

Daytime Ensembles
REGULARLY PRICED $29.50 TO $69.50
Sale Price . . . . $16.75 to $35.00

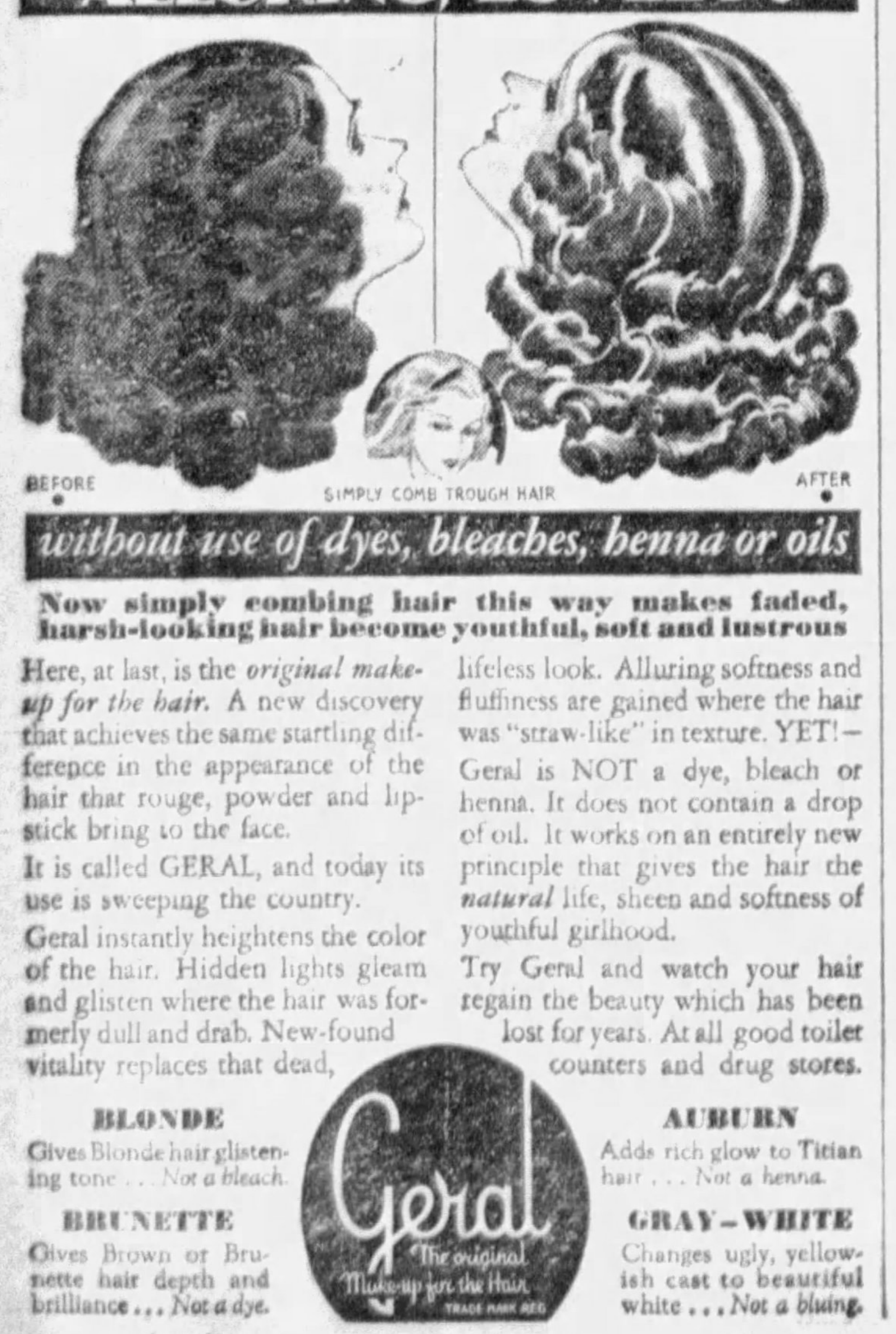
Afternoon Dresses
REGULARLY PRICED $29.50 TO $69.50
Sale Price . . . . . $15.00 to $29.50

COATS
Spring Coats, Plain and Fur Trimmed.
REGULARLY PRICED $25.00 TO $89.50
Sale Price . . . . $15.00 to $45.00

GOWNS
Cocktail and Evening Gowns.
REGULARLY PRICED $29.50 TO $69.50
Sale Price . . . . $15.00 to $35.00

David has reduced prices on all Spring Apparel to make room for Mid-Summer collection. A rare opportunity to effect a welcome savings on your Spring Wardrobe.
ALL SALES FINAL

DULL, LIFELESS HAIR Instantly becomes GLEAMING, ALLURING, LOVELY!



without use of dyes, bleaches, henna or oils
Now simply combing hair this way makes faded, harsh-looking hair become youthful, soft and lustrous

Here, at last, is the original make-up for the hair. A new discovery that achieves the same startling difference in the appearance of the hair that rouge, powder and lipstick bring to the face.

It is called GERAL, and today its use is sweeping the country.

Geral instantly heightens the color of the hair. Hidden lights gleam and glisten where the hair was formerly dull and drab. New-found vitality replaces that dead, lifeless look. Alluring softness and fluffiness are gained where the hair was "straw-like" in texture. YET!—Geral is NOT a dye, bleach or henna. It does not contain a drop of oil. It works on an entirely new principle that gives the hair the natural life, sheen and softness of youthful girlhood.

Try Geral and watch your hair regain the beauty which has been lost for years. At all good toilet counters and drug stores.

BLONDE Gives Blonde hair glistening tone . . . Not a bleach.
BRUNETTE Gives Brown or Brunette hair depth and brilliance . . . Not a dye.
Geral The original Make-up for the Hair TRADE MARK REG.
AUBURN Adds rich glow to Titian hair . . . Not a henna.
GRAY—WHITE Changes ugly, yellowish cast to beautiful white . . . Not a bluing.

THE GIBSON FAMILY ▪ Sally Bubbles Over ▪ Bobby's Raid Nipped! ▪ Mr. Gibson Boosts Cupid

"YES, TAD, IT'S ME!" breathes Sally while Ivory suds slide down her neck. "Oh, I'd adore it—" Listen to the brave girl coo, as if her heart were in the clouds. But then, you don't understand that Tad is simply too divine! When tonight comes and Tad sees Sally's shining hair, he'll blurt out something nice. And again she'll be glad for the beauty care of a pure soap.

PURE IVORY GIVES AN EASY-RINSING SHAMPOO

"I SAW YOU!" challenges Julia, grabbing an ear. "Where are you taking all my Ivory Soap?"

"Aw, gee!" squirms Bobby, "the Little Tigers have a shower in Pete's garage. I told the guys I'd bring Ivory. Gee, if I don't, Pete'll hand out that bum-smelling soap!"

"Take two cakes," relents Julia, "but where'd I be without Ivory for dishes?" But she's really thinking of the way pure Ivory keeps her hands so smooth!

PURE IVORY IS KIND TO EVERYTHING IT TOUCHES

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT," groans Jack Slocum, "I paid 15 good dollars for this sweater last fall. Now look at it!"

"Did you tell your laundress to wash it with lukewarm water and Ivory Flakes?" asks Beth cheerily (who has her reasons for refusing sympathy).

"Of course he didn't. He's a dumb bachelor!" says Mr. Gibson. "Jack, you ought to try to get a nice girl like Beth to marry you and educate you on pure Ivory Soap."

FINE STORES SAY, "WASH WOOLS WITH IVORY"

Count 10 and think—before you believe "Beauty Magic"

JEAN FELT THAT MOTHER was a dear, but, of course, she didn't understand. Mother smiled when Jean talked about "beauty magic" soaps.

THEN, WHAT A JOLT! The man, the one-and-only man, said, "Your mother's complexion is lovely—it makes her look so young!"

For years mother had been washing her face with pure Ivory Soap!

STOP AND THINK! What is more likely to keep your skin young than pure gentle Ivory? It is the soap that doctors advise for new-born babies, when baby-skin is so dreadfully sensitive. There's nothing in Ivory—no perfume, or color or chemical or anything—that can possibly dry out or coarsen your complexion!

Please do your complexion a good turn. Try Ivory tonight and every night. Work its fresh, effervescing foam into your pores—and follow with warm and cool rinses. There won't be a tight, puckered feeling. Ivory isn't drying—it's pure—it gently protects the supple youth of your skin!

IVORY SOAP
99 44/100 % PURE · IT FLOATS

Short Drive Suggestion :-: News of Autos and Auto People

'WHISKY POINT' HISTORIC SITE ON TOUR ROUTE

Albert Gallatin Pleaded With Monongahela Mob There in 1794 Revolt.

(This is the first of a series of weekly motorlogues. All designated routes have been scouted by the Pathfinder and are in good condition unless otherwise reported.)

By NORMAN L. PARK
Pathfinder for the Pittsburgh Motor Club.

Distance, 85 miles; average time, 3 hours.

On August 14, 1794, Hugh Henry Brackenridge, a Pittsburgh lawyer, and a venerable land owner by name of Albert Gallatin stood on a bluff overlooking the Monongahela River and pleaded with an assembly of 1,000 farmers to reconsider their intention of rebelling against the new United States government on the issue of a whisky tax which was believed unjust.

This bluff, which now overlooks Main street at Park avenue in Monongahela has been called "Whisky Point" for more than a century and it is one of the most important landmarks of the Whisky Insurrection. Also it probably is one of the most neglected and most unsightly historic shrines to be found in Western Pennsylvania.

SITE UNMARKED

Today's motorlogue leads to Whisky Point, but only those visitors who have an interest in historical background will be impressed by the spot. The battered ruins of a dwelling, its yard littered with fallen plaster and other refuse, occupices the center of the point. There is no sign or marker to tell that this is the place where a dramatic chapter in the history of the American government was enacted.

The motor trip leaves downtown Pittsburgh by way of the Liberty Bridge and tubess, turns left on Sawmill Run boulevard and follows Route 51 southward. A new section of several miles of three-lane, high type concrete road, completed during the last winter, is passed between Brentwood and the Airport road. Several more miles from this point to West Elizabeth are to be relocated and widened soon by the State Highway Department.

DISTILLERY ON ROUTE

The Large distillery, passed on Route 51, is operating at full speed to turn out whisky for another generation and motorists traveling this "Whisky Point" jaunt will be interested in seeing the United States bonded warehouses on the distllery lot.

At the foot of the hill at West Elizabeth a right turn is made to a county road running along the Monongahela River. At Elrama State Route 837 is picked up and followed to New Eagle, and then over Route 88 into Monongahela.

The trip continues over Route 88 to Charleroi and at the south end of that city turns right on Route 71. Bentleyville is passed and at the intersection of Route 40, the National Highway, a right turn is made to Washington.

FIRST CREMATORY

One of the most interesting buildings at Washington is an old brick structure on top of "Gallows Hill" which housed the first crematory in the United States. Nearby is the old home of Dr. F. Julius LeMoyne, an outstanding physician and leader in civic life, who was an enthusiast on the subject of cremation and who constructed the crematory.

The iron crib used to move bodies into the furnace is now in the Historical Society headquarters in the Court House at Washington. The first cremation took place in the building on December 6, 1876, and several dozen bodies were disposed of there, including that of Dr. LeMoyne in 1879. This method was frowned upon by residents of Washington and its use has long since been discontinued.

A paved county highway, temporary detour for U. S. Route 19, is followed north to Canonsburg. This road is continued to Morganza, a right turn is made to another county road leading to McMurray, and from this point the McMurray road and Washington road are followed to Mt. Lebanon, Dormont and to the Liberty tubes.

Because Route 51 is soon to be closed for repaving no attempt has been made to repair poor macadam surface in the vicinity of Large.

Buick Men to Hear Factory Officials

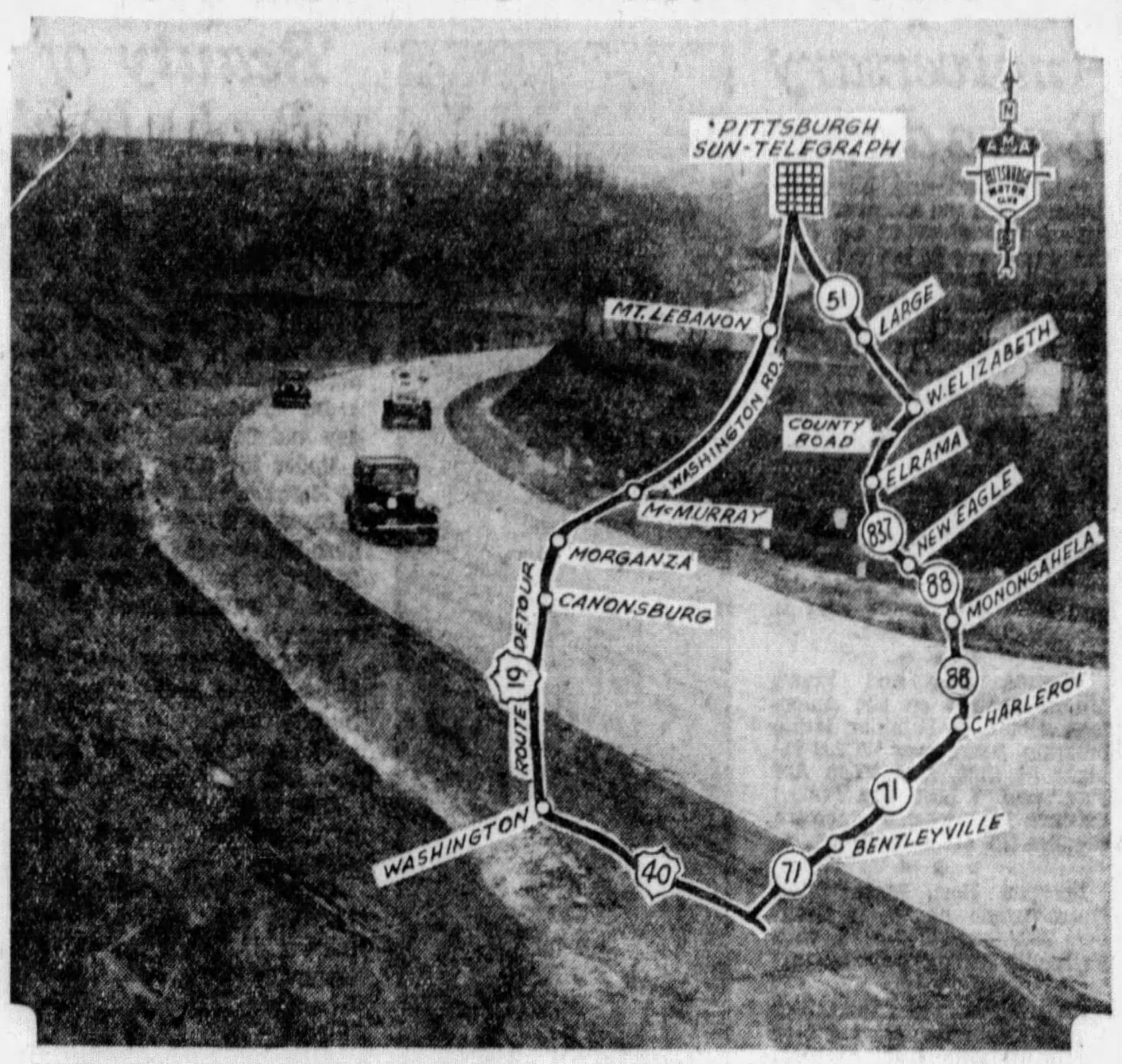
Buick dealers and salesmen of the Pittsburgh area will attend a meeting here Thursday of the Buick regional organization at which W. F. Hufstader, vice president and general sales manager of the Buick Motor Company, and F. A. Bower, chief engineer, will discuss important recent developments in Buick's manufacturing and sales program.

Imminent developments in connection with new products will be outlined by Mr. Hufstader, who also will discuss sales and organization plans.

Hudson Established Thermo Syphoning

Among the many developments in automobile engineering that the Hudson Motor Car Company brought to the motor car industry was thermosyphon engine-cooling, which was included in Hudson cars, with patented features, in 1916.

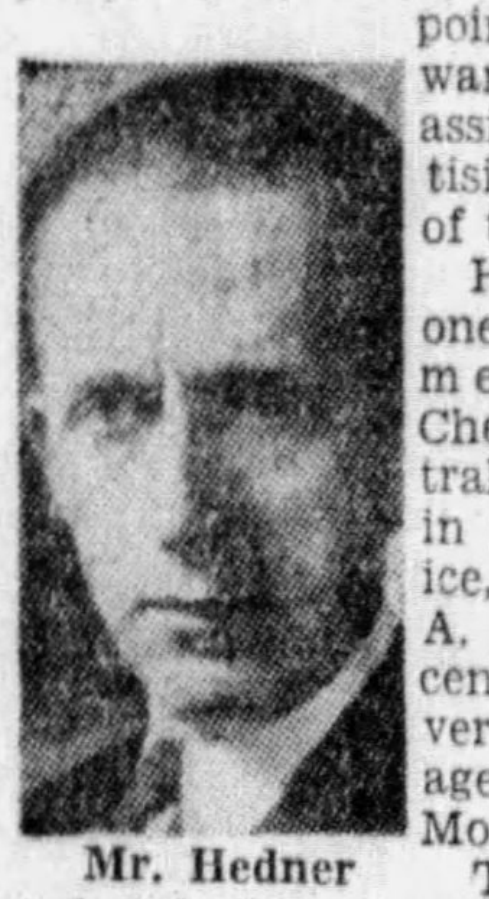
ON ROAD TO WHISKY POINT



NEW HIGHWAY SURFACE—A view along Route 51 south of Pittsburgh, showing the recently opened-to-the-public through-lane surface. This highway is used to reach one of the objectives of today's motorlogue, "Whisky Point," scene of the Pennsylvania whisky insurrection. This is a Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph picture.

AD MAN NAMED BY CHEVROLET

William E. Holler, general sales manager of Chevrolet Motor Company, today announced the appointment of Edward Hedner as assistant advertising manager of the company.



Mr. Hedner

Hedner, who is one of the oldest members of Chevrolet's central office staff, in point of service, succeeds F. A. Berend, recently named advertising manager of Pontiac Motor Company.

The newly appointed Chevrolet advertising exexecutive joined the material control department of the company in October, 1919, on the staff of the supervisor of material. Since 1928 he has filled important executive positions in the purchasing department of Chevrolet. Under his supervision came the purchasing of productive material and accessories, including the major portion of the advertising and sales promotional material used by Chevrolet.

BIG GAIN SHOWN FOR CADILLAC

With a heavy increase in Cadillac and La Salle deliveries, the Cadillac Motor Car Company is anticipating one of the best spring selling seasons in recent years, according to information just received by H. D. Eierman of Eierman Cadillac La Salle Co.

There are nearly 4,000 actual sales orders on file at the factory, and production schedules are being constantly revised upward in an effort to keep pace with the consistently increasing demand.

An interesting feature of the present market is the fact that it is nationwide; apparently prosperity is not playing sectional favorites, because an analysis of the increased sales figures demononstrates that the improvement in business is proportionately distributed all over the country.

Goodrich Dealers See Tire Picture

Dealers of the B. F. Goodrich Company attended a meeting at Webster Hall Tuesday night to hear the Goodrich merchandising program as outlined by M. F. Davis, Pittsburgh district manager.

A talking picture featuring the Life Saver Golden Ply Safety Silvertown tire, the new Double Protection Truck tire and the New Golden Black and Seal-O-Matic tubes which convincingly set forth the merit of these Goodrich products was shown.

Australians Like Plymouth Sixes

The new Plymouth sixes are causing unusual comment among Australian motorists and have been subjected to numerous official road tests in that far-flung country, according to information received here by A. Johnston, Plymouth district manager. When the new Plymouths were first introduced to Australia, they were given tests by newspaper automobile editors over a 3,000-mile run, through bush tracks, steep ungraded mountains, heavy sand and mud, and countless river-bed crossings, the dispatches stated.

Chrysler-Plymouth Has New Record

Shipments of Chrysler and Plymouth cars to Chrysler distributors and dealers reached a new all-time high in March, according to Joseph W. Frazer, general sales manager of the Chrysler Sales Corporation, with a total of 23,950 units. The previous high mark was 23,573 units in August, 1929.

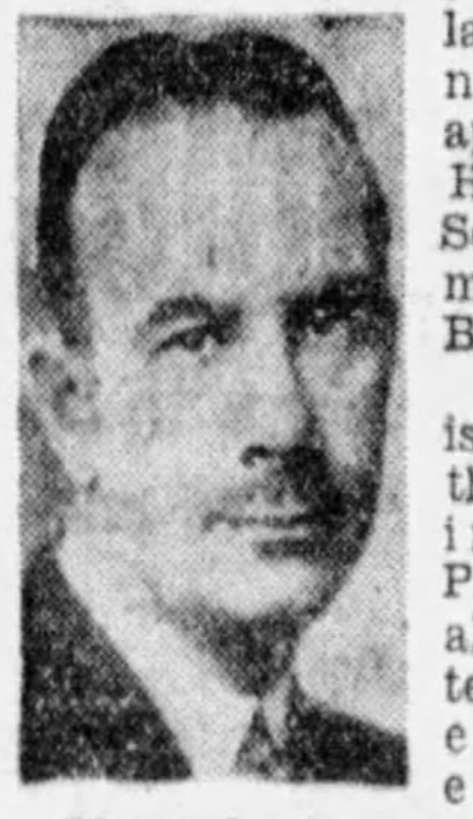
Studebaker Car Agency Requests Gratify Kenney

Charles Kenney, general sales manager of the Faunce Motor Company, Studebaker and Pierce-Arrow distributor, is greatly pleased over the numerous applications he is receiving for dealers who want to represent the Studebaker line throughout this territory.

New dealerships have recently been established as follows: Coraopolis, W. A. Nolte, 867½ Fifth avenue; East Liberty, H. P. Taylor, 210 South Highland avenue; Etna, Koeberlein Motor Company, 15 Crescent street; Homestead, M. R. Bretsnyder, 308 West Eighth avenue; Turtle Creek, Bennie Hirsch's Garage, 409 Penn avenue; Trafford City, Trafford Motor Company; McKeesport, John P. Mooney, Fifth avenue and Huey street.

Schusler New Head Of Samson Division

Hudson G. Samson, president of the Samson Sales Company, Buick and Pontiac dealer, at 5826 Forbes street, last week announced the appointment of Howard H. Schusler as sales manager of the Buick division.



Mr. Schusler

Mr. Schusler is a veteran of the automobile industry in Pittsburgh with almost a quarter of a century experience in every department of the business. He has always specialized in selling the more expensive makes of cars and is very enthusiastic over the new Buick.

PONTIAC NAMES NEW AD HEAD

Appointment of Frank A. Berend to the position of advertising manager of Pontiac Motor Company has been announced by A. W. L. Gilpin, general sales manager of the company. Mr. Berend succeeds R. H. White, who has resigned.

Mr. Berend

The new Pontiac advertising chief until recently has been assistant advertising manager of Chevrolet, a position he has occupied for the past year.

Prior to entering the General Motors fold a year ago, Berend spent many years in advertising and sales promotion work in various lines of business, including important managerial positions in the hotel field. His first advertising job was with Sweeney & James, Inc., a Cleveland advertising agency.

NASH NAMES NEW DEALER

B. C. Anderson, wholesale manager of the Nash Motors Company of Pittsburgh, announces the appointment of the Metropolitan Motors Company as Nash and Lafayette dealers in East Liberty.

The new concern is headed by Saul Silberman, one of the best known automobile men in Pittsburgh. Mr. Silberman has been associated with the automotive industry in Pittsburgh and vicinity for the last 25 years and is thoroughly schooled in every department of the industry. The firm has opened a sales and service station at 5918 Penn avenue, where models of both Nash and Lafayette cars are now on display.

GLEASON SHOWS STREAMLINE HUPP

ROOM FOR SIX—Real Aerodynamic streamlining has been achieved in the new, ultra-modern series 421-J Hupmobile. Three passengers may occupy front seat, giving true six passenger capacity. The first of this model is on display at H. F. Gleason Motors, Inc., 5835 Baum boulevard.

Europe Hailing Airflow De Soto

DETROIT, April 21.—America has outdistanced the world in motor car design and Europe is showing unusual enthusiasm for the newest American models, according to Byron C. Foy, president of the De Soto Motor Corporation, and secretary of the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce, who has just returned from a month's European tour. He said:

"Everywhere I went tribute was paid to the Airflow De Soto cars. These new models were received with great interest by European car manufacturers and stylists. Designers of European cars expect many of the costly foreign cars to adopt a number of the important features of the Airflow De Soto."

Ford Orders Exceed Quota by 100,000

DEARBORN, Mich., April 21.—Orders for more than 10,000 new Ford V-8 cars and trucks in excess of original commitments were received by the Ford Motor Company during the first 10 days of April, states a factory announcement.

If the demand during the balance of the month continues at the same pace, the total of orders in excess of original comitments for the full month will run to 20,000 to 25,000 units, it was stated.

Sales during the month, it was pointed out, will be limited only by the company's present production capacity which is now, running in excess of 90,000 cars and trucks per month and the total for April may exceed 100,000 units.

EASY—Hupmobile passengers find it easy to remove luggage or tools from this exterior baggage compartment in the new aerodynamic model.

MASTER COACH DESIGNERS IN LINCOLN SALON

Bodies Suitable for Every Occasion in Schenley Show Opening Tomorrow.

New custom Lincolns, created by Lincoln craftsmen and five of the world's leading master coach builders, together with distinguished representatives of the Lincoln standard line, will be displayed by the McKinley-Gregg Automobile Company, Lincoln distributor here, at a salon which opens tomorrow in the Hotel Schenley ballroom.

The Lincoln salon, furnishing the ultra-fashionable background for earlier motor car shows, is expected to attract hundreds of visitors.

WIDE VARIETY IN BODIES

The Lincoln custom group on display includes creations of Brunn & Co., Dietrich, Inc., the J. B. Judkins Company, LeBaron, Inc., Willoughby & Co., and by Lincoln craftsmen for the Lincoln V12-145 chassis.

The standard group, on the V12-136 chassis, representatives of which are on display, includes the convertible phaeton, the two-passenger coupe, the town sedan, five-passenger coupe, five-passenger sedan, seven-passenger sedan and seven-passenger limousine.

As in the standard line, the bodies in the custom-built group provide types suitable for every occasion, from such all-weather convertibles as the LeBaron roadster, the Brunn coupe and the Dietrich sedan, to the most formal of closed body types.

NEW VENTILATION SYSTEM

Both custom and standard Lincolns are powered by the Lincoln V-12 cylinder 150 horsepower engine. The chassis incorporate many refinements—the result of years of engineering research—while refinements in body design and fittings lend new grace and distinction to the ensemble.

A new built-in body ventilation system is found in all the closed cars, providing the maximum of comfort in all kinds of weather.

There is no admission charge and the exhibit will be open daily from 10 A. M. to 11 P. M. to and including next Friday.

DODGE MEETS STAMINA TEST

Probably the most spectacular automobile demonstration ever given was a series of hair-raising tests just concluded at San Pedro, Cal., under supervision of news men and engineers of Dodge Brothers Corporation.

While the trials were designed to demonstrate the strength of all parts of the car—including the new steel-spoke wheels, the new Dodge frame, the all-steel bodies—they were also regarded as the most severe punishment ever inflicted on one of the latest developments of automobile engineering—independent front wheel suspension.

In one of the tests a standard Dodge four-door sedan was driven up a 45-degree embankment, to shoot eight feet in the air and land with terrific force on its wheels. Examinations disclosed no injury to any part of the car; the driver, Eugene Rochambeau, was unhurt. After the remarkable leap Rochambeau drove the car over nearby highways at 60 miles an hour.

LINCOLN BROUGHAM

AT SHOW—Among the group of Lincoln custom cars at the Salon display of the McKinley-Gregg Automobile Company at the Hotel Schenley Ballroom is this Brunn Brougham mounted on the Lincoln V12-145 chassis.

LOCKED JURY BAN FAILURE

OKLAHOMA CITY, April 21.—(AP.)—The associated Red Devils, which county officials said was organized by G. M. Woodruff to deadlock juries and save folks the trouble of going to jail, failed its promoters the first time he tried to use it.

The idea was to get so many members that no jury could be selected that did not include a Red Devil or two, said John Eberle, assistant county attorney.

The jury which tried and convicted Woodruff of receiving stolen property did not include a member of the organization.

Firemen Visit Chum—Find Him On Blazing Roof

PHILADELPHIA, April 21.—The men Harry McIntyre works with went around to see him on his day off and found him waiting for them.

They had to go, for they are firemen, and he to wait, because he was on the roof of his home without a ladder and the roof was burning. A blow torch with which he had been removing paint started the fire.

"H'ya, Harry," greeted the boys, raising a ladder.

"H'ya," said Harry, the first one down.

MINNICH GETS DODGE POSITION

DETROIT, April 21.—E. J. Poag, director of merchandising and advertising, Dodge Brothers Corporation, has announced the appointment of a staff of regional merchandising managers to work with dealers in the 12 Dodge sales regions covering the country. The appointments seek to effect a closer laison between the factory merchandising department and the dealer organization to the end of establishing a continuously effective application of the Dodge and Plymouth sales procedure to the dealers' retail operations.

The men selected for these posts are qualified for the work by years of selling experience in the automobile business and other lines, Mr. Poag explained. P. N. Minnich, well-known here has been appointed to cover the Pittsburgh territory.

The regional merchandising managers will work under the jurisdiction of the various regional managers, spending sufficient time with dealers to install and extend the factory recommended retail sales program uniformly throughout the country.

Esso Road Guides Available Soon

As part of an extensive plan to aid motor tourists, upwards of three million copies of Esso Tours and Detours will be distributed this year by the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey and the Standard Oil Company of Pennsylvania.

The initial issue of this publication will appear in May and will show motorists attractive trips they can make, and point out road detours. The paper will be issued monthly until October and will be available through 28,000 Esso station dealers.

Commemorative Stamp Issue Is in Honor of Mothers' Day

First Sheet Reserved For Sale to the President

By FRED OTT
Co-operating Adviser, Sun-Telegraph Stamp Collectors.

Postmaster General Farley a few days ago again pulled the lever which started the presses at the Bureau of Engraving on another commemorative stamp. This time the issue is in honor of Mother's Day and is of the three-cent denomination. Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt attended the ceremony, and the first sheet of stamps was reserved for sale to the President, himself an ardent stamp collector.

The new stamp is purple in color, and the issue will number 200,000,000. It will be placed on "first day" sale at the Philatelic Agency in Washington, Wednesday, May 2, and at postoffices throughout the country the following day.

To the right of the center of the stamp, facing the left, is a reproduction of the painting by James Abbott McNeil Whistler entitled "Portrait of My Mother."

It is announced that collectors desiring first day cancellations may send a number of addressed covers, not to exceed 10, to the Postmaster, Washington, D. C., with cash or a postal money order remittance to exactly cover the value of the stamps required for affixing. Personal checks and other postage stamps will not be accepted. Covers will be accepted from individual subscribers only and each cover must be properly and legibly addressed.

Father Cox Sponsor

In view of the large size of the stamps, which will be of the same dimensions as the special delivery stamps now in use, special care must be taken when addressing covers to bear blocks of stamps to allow sufficient clear space for attacking the stamps and impression of the postmark. Requests for a supply of uncanceled stamps for the new commemorative issue should not be included with orders for first day covers.

Father Cox will make his annual pilgrimage abroad late in June and is sponsoring two important cachets for the trip. One will be mailed from Paris July 4, commemorating the fiftieth anniversary of the presentation of the Statue of Liberty by France to the United States, and the other, to be mailed late in July, will commemorate the three hundredth anniversary of the Passion Play at Oberammergau. The latter will be mailed from the little Bavarian town where the play is annually presented. It is possible that the new Hitler government stamps will be employed on this cachet.

Collectors and others desiring to subscribe for these cachets may get on the mailing list by sending Father Cox, at Old St. Patrick's Church, Pittsburgh, Pa., 25 cents for each cachet. State which one you want or both. Owing to the differential in foreign exchange, printing and addressing there isn't really much profit in these cachets. Whatever there is will be devoted to the Father Cox welfare activities at Old St. Patrick's.

Father Cox Planning To Sponsor Two Cachets

Other Cachets

Among other cachets scheduled for the near future are the following:

April 30—Cachet, designed by J. Edward Vining, editor of the Mid-West Stamp News, for the thirtieth anniversary opening of the Louisiana Purchase Exposition at St. Louis. Covers, unstuffed, to Louis V. Huber, 6927 Marquette avenue, St. Louis, Mo. Commemoratives appreciated.

May 1—On or about this date the fleet will concentrate at New York. Cachet by J. Hy Wilkens, 86-24 One Hundred and Sixth street, Richmond Hill, N. Y. No more than two covers, unsealed. Commemoratives appreciated. Covers may be mailed from ships.

May 2—In conjunction with the issuance of the new Mothers' Day stamp, Charles N. Gerber, 371 Alabama avenue, Brooklyn, will apply an appropriate cachet. A service charge of five cents per cover includes envelope, cachet and the new stamp. All orders will be mailed from Washington, D. C. Send requests before April 25, accompanied by coin or money order.

Mothers' Day Cover

May 2—Another Mothers' Day cover to be sponsored by the American Cover Club. A specially printed cover will be used. A service charge of five cents per cover up to 10 will include the catcheted envelope, stamp and forwarding postage. Send requests, with cash or money order to Harold C. Deenegar, 210 Walnut avenue, Wanamassa Park, N. J.

Stamp enthusiasts, young and old, are invited to join the Sun-Telegraph Stamp Collectors. Send 50 clean, different stamps of any country or denomination and your name and address and a membership card will be forwarded to you. Address Secretary, Sun-Telegraph Stamp Collectors, Pittsburgh, Pa. If you have stamp problems, submit them to Fred Ott, co-operating adviser, Sun-Telegraph Stamp Collectors, 507 Library road, Carnegie, Pa. He will gladly answer your questions.

JUNIOR PATROL

Things look best just one way, fellows!

You know what we mean, don't you, fellows? Look at your own faces in a mirror. Try to imagine what you would look like without your nose! Or notice, maybe, how funny you look with your face dirty and greasy.

Now look at a beautiful flower. Take a rose for instance. Can you think of any way to make it look any better? How would you improve it It's pretty hard to imagine, isn't it?

Look at any two buildings or two houses you know. Do you like the look of one of them better than another? You can quickly learn to make a comparison. You'll find that some things don't look right and that others do. We say that they are balanced and in proportion. C— that they have fine lines.

Try drawing a picture of a man. Then look at a real picture of a man drawn by a good artist or photographed.

Which picture is the best—your picture or the other? It's easy to see the difference in things. Some houses are more beautiful than other houses just the way the artist's picture is better than your picture.

We say sometimes that people have an eye for arranging things, or for designing things. Have you ever arranged a vase of flowers? That's a good example of how a girl or fellow can learn to make things look better by arranging them properly.

Maybe you have some roses and ferns. Maybe some of the roses are white and some red. A girl who knows how can put the bouquet in the vase so that it is a pleasure to see it. Anyone looking at it says—"Oh, the beautiful uowers." But if all the red roses are in a bunch with the white ones drooping over the other side, and the fern is scraggly and not mixed with the rose stems, the vase of flowers will look poor and forlorn.

It's all the way you do it. Some girls can take some velvet and pin together a pretty hat. Others could fuss a long time and make only a shapeless odd looking thing.

At your next club meeting, compare what you think about pictures. Pick out the one you like best in the newspaper or magazine and than see what the others think.

JUNIOR PATROL PLEDGE

I promise to help children less fortunate than I am.
I promise to do my best to make my parents proud of me.
I promise to watch carefully when crossing streets and to aid other children in keeping out of danger.
I promise to study hard and do errands willingly.
I promise to be a 100% Junior Patrol member.

Signed ....

Date of Birth .... Address ....

School ....

Address this pledge to the JUNIOR PATROL, Sun-Telegraph, Pittsburgh, Pa. Upon its receipt you will be registered as a member of the JUNIOR PATROL and will be forwarded a membership card and an official emblem.

Stamps and Supplies

BICOLORED Illustrated Mother's Day—F. D. Covers. Single, 10c (3 for 25c), block, 25c. Mints enclosed 4c each. Bicolored envelopes, 2-5c, 10-20c, 50-85c, 100-$1.00, plus postage. Hertelie, 164P West 74th st., New York.

50 DIFFERENT STAMPS for 3c to approval applicants. LAWRENCE S. PHELPS, R. 1, Box 144A, Royal Oak, Michigan.

COMPLETE LINE OF UNITED STATES STAMPS, OPEN EVERY EVENING. STATE STAMP CO., 1225 Park Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa.

A PACKET SUPREME—25 stamps from many weird lands 10c to applicants for approvals only. WOOD STAMP CO., 2915 Stafford st., Pittsburgh, Pa.

CASH paid for old stamp collections. M. G. HANNA, State Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa.

U. S. Bought, Sold; Lists Free. American Stampco, Madison sq. Station, New York.

INDIA-CHARKHARI 1931, 5 cents to approval applicants. King's Stamp Club, Box 27-C, Colvin Station, Syracuse, N. Y.

U. S. COMMEMORATIVE ALBUM, 72 pages, full description every issue plus spaces for singles and blocks. De Luxe 60c—Loose Leaf $2.00. STAMPOLOG INC., 116 E. 57th st., N. Y. C., or your dealer.

A STAMPEDE OF COMPLETION—5 complete sets of Imperial and Soviet Russia, 1916, 1917, 1918, 1919, 1921 issues, all for 10c. PEARSON BROS., 1145 86th st., Brooklyn, N. Y.

ABYSSINIA, COOK ISLANDS, Fiji, Zanzibar, Tanganyika, Mauritius, Kenya, So. Sea Isles, Asia, Africa, in packet 60 different stamps, 5c to approval applicants. KENWOOD STAMP CO., 526-B, Kenwood, Glendale, Cal.

PRICE REDUCTIONS in sets and packets. Everything must be sold. YONE CO., 218 Oliver ave.

Schooner 'Seth Parker,' Jimmy Durante, Gene and Glenn on Radio

Schnozzle Toes Mark In Studios

By HARRIET MENKEN

Hotcha! Hotcha! There's a big noise, a great hurrah, dozens of people rushing in and out of a dressing room at the Capitol Theater, and in the center of it all, I see Jimmy Durante, puffing at a long cigar and clad [illegible] dirty blue bathrobe, a pair [illegible] trousers, shoes and [illegible]

[illegible]? Not at all! He's [illegible] a dozen pictures for people he's never seen; talking to his Man Friday about checks, dates and photographs; kidding two newspaper gals; and oh, yes, I'm there, too, and Jimmy is giving me his very best California-here-I-come excitable attention.

For I'm the radio girl, and Jimmy is scheduled to begin his broadcasts on the very day you peruse these lines, April 22.

He's such a jumping, shouting Jimmy that they have trouble keeping him far enough away from the microphone.

To manage this, they nail a chair at a certain distance from the "mike" and Jimmy must put his hand on it, and then they mark the floor with two white chalk marks at a spot where his tootsies must stand so that Schnozzle is, in every sense of the word, under control!

Microphone Manners

Jimmy wears his collar open while broadcasting and keeps his hat on for luck, so it's thus that you may picture him when you hear him via WCAE tonight.

If you want to examine the picture of Jimmy more closely, you'll see a scissors, which he always carries with his to clip off the wet ends of the long cigars he constantly smokes!

Another flash will show you Jimmy as a barber's assistant (his dad was once a barber on New York's East Side), and he showed me a highly amusing photograph of himself at an early age, as a member of a photo engraver's staff, presumably at a picnic.

Speaking of being amusing, Schnozzle thinks that Eddie Cantor excels in this line. "He's my top man," Jimmy informed me, and then proceeded to tell me several gags with the identical voice, laugh and manner you'll hear on the air tonight, if the program appears as scheduled, and if your taste runs to the Durante brand of comedy.

Which reminds me that in his forthcoming picture, "Strictly Dynamite," Schnozzle is cast, of all things, as a radio singer!

Sweet Southerner

We've all known a pretty southern girl or two in our time, with long eyelashes, dimples and a lazy sort of charm.

Frances Langford is just another of these lasses who happens to have a voice and a lot of good luck. Frances warbled at a party in her home state of Florida which wafted her right into the radio station there.

Then Rudy, the Vagabond Lover, discovered her when he reached her native heath. Vallee brought the red-lipped young high school graduate up to the white lights of the Skyscraper City, where she made good in a big way, what with her present three weekly NBC broadcasts and a night club to keep her busy.

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Notes About Radio Stars

Lanny Ross, handsome singing star of radio and screen, likes to fish and play golf and tennis . . . Hates to eat in restaurants and dislikes all highly seasoned foods . . . Immediately twists into a wad any memorandum on paper handed him.

Result is he spends many precious moments trying to smooth out and restore telephone numbers and any other important data inscribed thereon.

* * *

The high school girl interviewer poised her pencil expectantly. "Are you interested in sports?" she asked Shirley Howard, former newspaper reporter now singing on the NBC networks.

"Yes," promptly answered Shirley, "but not enough to marry one."

The reply was dutifully recorded without the suspicion of a smile. Interviewing radio stars is a serious business.

* * *

Ben Bernie, who has been broadcasting since 1923, confesses he has never quite overcome his terror of the microphone.

"I was scared stiff by the darn thing at the first broadcast," says the Old Maestro, "and expected a terrific squawk any moment. To this day, I am still expecting that shock. Yowsah."

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SINGING LIGHT OPERA ROLES

You can't change an opera star's habits overnight. Gladys Swarthout, accustomed to wearing costumes for all her Metropolitan Opera roles, dress the part for her Beauty Box programs on WCAE. Paul Oliver is shown with her. Nathaniel Shilkret's orchestra supports the two in their weekly, full-hour light opera broadcasts.

EARLY MONDAY PROGRAMS

WCAE

6:45 A. M.—Health Exercises.
8:00 A. M.—Richard Leibert.
8:30 A. M.—Cheerio.
9:00 A. M.—Morning Serenaders.
9:15 A. M.—The Market Place.
9:30 A. M.—Bradley Kincaid.
9:45 A. M.—Your Favorite Song, Howard Price, tenor.
10:00 A. M.—Woman's Home Companion.
10:15 A. M.—Clara, Lu 'n' Em.
10:30 A. M.—Beatrice Schapper.
10:35 A. M.—Troubadours.
10:45 A. M.—Popular Tunes.
11:00 A. M.—U. S. Navy Band.
11:15 A. M.—Everyday Heroes.
11:30 A. M.—U. S. Navy Band.
12:00 Noon.—Mrs. John Nance Garner interviewed by Margaret Santry, newspaperwoman.
12:15 P. M.—The Globe Trotter of the Sun-Telegraph and Hearst Metrotone News.
12:30 P. M.—Sailing the Airwaves.
1:00 P. M.—Missing Persons Report; Emerson Gill's Orchestra.
1:30 P. M.—Orlando's Concert Ensemble.
2:00 P. M.—Dancing Discs.
2:15 P. M.—The Globe Trotter of the Sun-Telegraph and Hearst Metrotone News.
2:30 P. M.—To be announced.
2:55 P. M.—Baseball Scores.
3:00 P. M.—Own Ma Perkins.
3:15 P. M.—Baseball Scores.
3:19 P. M.—Sir Austen Chamberlain's address at Saint George Day Dinner in London, rebroadcast.
3:40 P. M.—St. George Day Concert.
4:00 P. M.—Headlines in Song.
4:15 P. M.—Popular Tunes.
4:25 P. M.—Ball Scores.
4:30 P. M.—Sun-Telegraph Family Children's Program, Jane A. White, director.
4:45 P. M.—Commemoration of the 370th Anniversary of the Birth of William Shakespeare.
5:30 P. M.—Frank Merriwell's Adventures.
5:45 P. M.—Bunkhouse Songs.
6:00 P. M.—"Humboldt's Fire-Proof Fish," A. W. Henn.

KDKA

7:00 P. M.—The Musical Clock.
8:00 P. M.—Morning Devotions.
8:15 A. M.—Tommy and Sherlock.
8:30 A. M.—Lew White, organist.
9:00 A. M.—Breakfast Club.
9:30 A. M.—Style Service.
9:45 A. M.—Weather Report.
9:47 A. M.—News.
9:55 A. M.—Minute Manners.
10:00 A. M.—The Whalen Trio.
10:15 A. M.—Holman Sisters.
10:30 A. M.—Today's Children.
10:45 A. M.—Sammy Fuller.
11:00 A. M.—Uncle Tom and Betty.
11:15 A. M.—Singing Strings.
11:30 A. M.—Rhythm Ramblers.
11:45 A. M.—Ella Braubert.
12:00 Noon.—Musical Varieties.
12:15 P. M.—Honey Boy and Sassafras.
12:30 P. M.—Business News; Markets.
12:45 P. M.—Lloyd Huntley's Orchestra.
1:00 P. M.—Farm and Home Hour.
1:30 P. M.—Vic and Sade.
1:45 P. M.—Tuberculosis Talk by Dr. Leon H. Hetherington.
2:00 P. M.—Shakespeare Anniversary Program—Scene from Henry IV by Carnegie Tech Drama Department.
2:30 P. M.—Home Forum.
3:00 P. M.—Radio Guild.
4:00 P. M.—Betty and Bob.
4:15 P. M.—Alice Joy.
4:30 P. M.—Business News; Markets.
4:45 P. M.—Orlando's Cosmopolitans.
5:00 P. M.—To be announced.
5:15 P. M.—Kiddies' Klub.
5:30 P. M.—The Singing Lady.
5:45 P. M.—Little Orphan Annie.
6:00 P. M.—Musical Potpourri.

WJAS

7:30 A. M.—Early Risers.
8:00 A. M.—English Pitfalls.
8:15 A. M.—Musical Moments.
8:30 A. M.—Jane and Mark.
8:45 A. M.—Cheery Melodies.
9:00 A. M.—Three Naturals.
9:15 A. M.—Madison Music.
9:30 A. M.—Elsie Litchenstuhl.
9:45 A. M.—Metro Parade.
10:15 A. M.—Bill and Ginger.
10:30 A. M.—News Service.
10:35 A. M.—Merrymakers.
10:45 A. M.—One Quarter-Hour.
11:00 A. M.—Kitchen Closeups.
11:15 A. M.—Will Osborne's Band.
11:30 A. M.—Tony Wons.
11:45 A. M.—Keenan-Phillips.
12:00 Noon—Experience Voice.
12:15 P. M.—Round Towners.
12:30 P. M.—Emery Deutsch.
12:45 P. M.—Tuberculosis Association.
1:00 P. M.—Musicale.
1:30 P. M.—Raginskyn Ensemble.
2:00 P. M.—Ann Leaf.
2:15 P. M.—Globe Trotter.
2:30 P. M.—School of Air.
3:00 P. M.—Oahu Serenaders.
3:15 P. M.—Rhythm Kings.
3:30 P. M.—Bill Huggins.
3:40 P. M.—Lehard's "Fredericka."
4:15 P. M.—Library of Congress Musical Festival.
5:00 P. M.—Skippy.
5:15 P. M.—Dictators.
5:30 P. M.—Jack Armstrong.
5:45 P. M.—Grant, Graham, Coughlin.
6:00 P. M.—Buck Rogers.

KQV

7:00 A. M.—Musical Clock.
8:00 A. M.—Blue Ridge Mountaineers.
8:30 A. M.—Alicia Fuller.
9:00 A. M.—Smile Parade.
10:00 A. M.—Blues Chasers.
11:15 A. M.—Crazy Hill Billies.
11:30 A. M.—Ellen and Roger.
11:45 A. M.—Black and White Rhythm.
12:00 Noon.—Orchestra.
12:30 P. M.—Radio Review.
1:00 P. M.—Geroger Hall's Band.
1:30 P. M.—Leonard Fields, tenor.
1:45 P. M.—Marian Sogg, soprano.
2:00 P. M.—Show Shopper.
2:15 P. M.—Matinee Club.
2:45 P. M.—The Mail Bag.
3:00 P. M.—Nat Brusilof.
3:15 P. M.—Frank McMahon's Favorites.
3:30 P. M.—Lee Rivers' Orchestra.
4:00 P. M.—Sunny Ludwig.
4:15 P. M.—Men About Town.
4:30 P. M.—4:30 Special.
5:30 P. M.—Commodore Ensemble.
5:45 P. M.—Movie Broadcast.
6:00 P. M.—Crazy Hill Billies.

WWSW

8:00 A. M.—Listener's Corner.
8:45 A. M.—Rapid Service.
9:00 A. M.—Lest We Forget.
9:30 A. M.—Musicale.
9:45 A. M.—Studio Program.
10:00 A. M.—Hill Billies.
10:30 A. M.—Fashion Dramas.
10:45 A. M.—Babette; Rockabye Lady.
11:00 A. M.—Polly Put the Kettle On.
11:15 A. M.—Hawaiian Serenaders.
11:30 A. M.—News.
11:45 A. M.—Gloom Chasers.
12:30 P. M.—Lucky Birthdays.
12:45 P. M.—Neighborhood Going's On.
1:00 P. M.—Roy Morton's Band.
1:30 P. M.—WWSW Artists.
1:45 P. M.—Joe Young's Haymakers.
2:15 P. M.—Elder Charles Beck.
3:30 P. M.—Val Varr.
2:45 P. M.—Al Morouse.
3:00 P. M.—Classical Gems.
3:15 P. M.—Catholic Federation.
3:30 P. M.—Musical Institute.
4:00 P. M.—Rev. Williams.
4:30 P. M.—Ginger and Her Three Snaps
4:45 P. M.—Wilkinsburg Council.
5:00 P. M.—Afternoon Dance Club.
5:30 P. M.—Around the Town.
6:00 P. M.—Sport Calendar.

Rudy, Will Forget How Feud Started

Among the things radio listeners would like to hear is a broadcast featuring Rudy Vallee and Will Osborne. It's a funny thing, this many years' feud between them.

It was started by their respective press agents, who thought it was good publicity. Ask either Vallee or Osborne, and neither will be able to tell you today just exactly what they have against each other.

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OPEN SATURDAY EVENING

Shakespeare Anniversary Broadcast

Phillips Lord and his shipmates aboard the schooner Seth Parker, somewhere in the blue Caribbean, will be heard in two special broadcasts over an NBC-KDKA hookup tonight and next Sunday night at 10:30, if atmospheric conditions permit.

* * *

An English production of Franz Lehar's operetta, "Frederica," is to come across the Atlantic by way of CBS-WJAS tomorrow afternoon at 3:40.

* * *

Jimmy "Schnozzle" Durante returns to the air over WCAE tonight at 8 o'clock, filling the role of Eddie Cantor who is through for the season.

* * *

Virginia Rea and Frank Munn, co-stars on the American Album of Familiar Music program, heard over WCAE tonight at 9:30, sing "You Are Free" and "I Love You Truly." Gustave Haenschen's orchestra supplies the accompaniment.

* * *

Lucrezia Bori, Metropolitan Opera prima donna, is heard over WCAE at 10:30 p. m., with Nathaniel Shilkret's orchestra.

* * *

Charles Previn and the Silken Strings Orchestra, playing over KDKA at 7 o'clock this evening, present a program of Tchaikovsky, Chaminade and Chopin comopositions.

* * *

For the first time in history a broadcast from Anne Hathaway's cottage at Stratford-on-Avon on the eve of Shakespeare's 370th anniversary, is heard over WJAS at 12:45 this afternoon. A description of old relics, music and the chimes in the church where Shakespeare is buried will be heard on the program.

* * *

Arturo Toscanini and the New York Philharmonic-Symphony Orchestra present a concert of Wagner compositions over CBS-WJAS-KQV this afternoon from 3 to 5 o'clock.

* * *

Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt will be the principal speaker in a program to be heard over WJAS Friday afternoon, May 4, from the Scottish Rite Temple in Philadelphia.

* * *

Fred Waring's Pennsylvanians are heard over WJAS at 8:30 this evening.

* * *

The Marx Brothers, Groucho and Chico, and the sophisticated strains of Freddy Rich's orchestra are heard over WJAS at 7 p. m.

* * *

Earle Larrimore, Theater Guild actor, is guest star in Ward's Family Theater, broadcast over WJAS at 7:30 this evening.

* * *

Gene and Glenn will return to the WCAE network in a five-a-week series beginning tomorrow night at 7:15.

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IN GARDEN

Beatrice Beardmore sings on the KDKA "In a Garden" program Sunday nights at 10.

Dramatize 'Beauty of Babylon'

The dramatic story of two modern archaeologists who stepped from the present day into a world of thousands of years ago and fell under the spell of the enchanting Queen Semiramis, is graphically enacted over a group of nearby radio stations Thursday, Friday and Saturday this week.

Under the title "The Beauty of Babylon," the dramatization is based on a story appearing in next Sunday's American Weekly, big feature magazine distributed with the Sunday Sun-Telegraph.

Wright Kramer, dramatic star of stage and radio, plays the leading role.

The program will be heard over the following stations:

Thursday—WFBG, Altoona, 3 p. m., and WKBN, Youngstown, 8:30 p. m.

Friday —WSAZ, Huntington, W. Va., 1:30 p. m.; WHBC, Canton, O., 2 p. m.; WALR, Zanesville, 5 p. m.; WJAC, Johnstown, 5:15 p. m.; WOBU, Charleston, W. Va., 5:15 p. m.; WAIU, Columbus, O., 7:15 p. m.; WADC, Akron, 7:45 p. m., and WLBW, Erie, 9 p. m.

Saturday—WWVA, Wheeling, 5:45 p. m.; WMMN, Fairmont, 7 p. m., and WCAE, Pittsburgh, 7:45 p. m.

Shortwave Programs Rapidly Increasing

Shortwave rebroadcasts from across the Atlantic are taking on more importance on the networks as the interest in shortwave tuning, both direct and via the broadcast relays, is increasing as a result overseas pickups within the next week or so are to be rather numerous, including a talk by Prince George, youngest son of the King of England, at a banquet in his honor in London on May 2. It will come via WCAE-NBC.

Next Monday morning from London WCAE will bring in a Shakespeare birthday program, to consist of dramatizations of love scenes from "Taming of the Shrew," "As You Like It" and "Much Ado About Nothing."

The following Thursday afternoon KDKA is to carry from Leipzig, Germany, a concert conducted by Richard Strauss, composer.

Sunday Radio Programs On Next Page.

TONIGHT
Lucrezia Bori
IN THE HALL OF FAME
WCAE 10:30
Presented by the Makers of "Lysol" disinfectant

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Pittsburgh's Music Circle :: Radio Programs :: Notes From Bookshelf

Younger Musicians' Activities

By J. FRED LISSFELT

Mr. Lissfelt

As we have all frequently noticed during these trying times, the ill wind is blowing some good toward our local musicians; it makes them take themselves more seriously and, taking confidence, makes them show their wares.

This week, Wednesday night in the auditorium of the Frick Training School, the Polish Intercollegiate Club, the Joseph Conrad Club of the University of Pittsburgh, and the Polish Girls' Circle present the young tenor, Edward Dunbar, in recital.

Dunbar sang a fine program a year or two ago and it will be interesting to watch his development. Since that time he has sung with a small opera troupe doing small towns in this tri-state area—invaluable experience for a concert career.

His present program includes some Polish songs, always a novelty, for no one else here sings them. He scheduled two quite trying arias of Mozart and Donizetti, a new song of Marianne Genet and one of Harvey Gaul.

Other Singers

The Council of Jewish Women offers Tuesday afternoon a new acquaintance, Dora Boshoer, singer of Russian and Jewish folk melodies. Mrs. Samuel Kliachko will play accompaniments and will also present a brief outline of the development of Russian and Jewish music.

The Ebenezer Baptist Church, which recently sponsored a Passion Play by young Negro actors of Pittsburgh, will present Heshla Tamanya in song recital next Tuesday night. The young artist is said to be quite a singer and linguist.

She was born in Abyssinia and has won attention by her expert singing in eight languages.

For Friday night, May 4, under the chairmanship of Marianne Genet, a committee of prominent Pittsburgh musicians will sponsor a testimonial concert for Harvey Gaul, when his more recent compositions will be sung and played. It is not generally known what a prolific writer our colleague really is, nor that he is making more than anthems on order, or some delightful songs for his many admiring singers about town.

Harvey Gaul is under the spell of the saga of our own land, and quite particularly of our state and county. Out of his rambling about the country in his car, "The Yellow Peril," has come the inspiration for some new music for string ensemble.

We are now likely to hear this new music, which we have seen in manuscript, and some of his later songs which sing the praises of our lovely Pennsylvania.

Kingsley House Dance Recital

As one of a series of entertainments for adult audiences of Kingsley House members, the "Orchesis" will give a dance recital at the Settlement House, 220 Larimer avenue, next evening. The performers are a group of students under the direction of Miss Genevieve Jones. Piano accompaniment will be by Miss Frieda Marcus. The program:

Pan and Catalan.
Martha McCurdy, Mary Agnes Rettinger.
Invocation.
Ann Marcus.
Vanity.
Blanche Recht.
Four Periods of Music.
Genevieve Jones.
Fairy Tales—
Humpty Dumpty.
Crooked Man.
Three Little Mice.
Ann Marcus, Rose Serrao, Virginia Ebert, Blanche Recht, Martha McCurdy, Mary Agnes Rettinger.
Mazurka.
Blanche Recht, Ann Marcus, Helen Gordon.
Girl With the Flaxen Hair.
Genevieve Jones.
Nature Suite—
Breeze.
Wind.
Trees.
Waves.
Martha McCurdy, Rose Serrao, Blanche Recht, Ann Marcus, Helen Gordon.

Choir and Chorus Join in Concert

This evening at 7:45, in the Brookline Methodist Episcopal Church, the Orpheus Choir of Pittsburgh will give a concert in conjunction with the Metropolitan Male Chorus of McKeesport. Each choir will render examples of its own work. The combined groups will sing two numbers under the direction of the respective conductors, Ben G. Williams, of the Metropolitan, and John M. Ferguson, of the Orpheus.

On Sunday evening, May 6, the Orpheus Choir will again join with the Metropolitan in a concert to be given in the First Methodist Episcopal Church of McKeesport.

Dormont to Hear 2 Free Concerts

Two free concerts will be offered the residents of the South Hills in the Hillsdale School, Dormont, on Tuesday and Wednesday of this week at 8 p. m. On Tuesday a program of Negro spirituals will be offered by a group of Negro jubilee singers. Wednesday will bring instrumental arrangements and vocal selections.

These two concerts will conclude the series offered by the Dormont Community Council.

SINGING MAHLER SONGS

MISS VIRGINIA KENDRICK . . . . CONTRALTO IN JOINT RECITAL

Plan Festival Of Harvey Gaul Compositions

A Harvey Gaul musical festival, organized by Mr. Gaul's fellow-composer, Marianne Genet, will be given in Carnegie Music Hall, Friday, May 4, at 8 p. m.

The following compositions by Mr. Gaul will be heard:

"Easter Morning on Mt. Rubidoux," "The Russian Easter Choral of the Trees," "Benedictus es Domini" in B minor, "Palestinian Love Song," "Joshua Fit de Battle ob Jericho," "While the West is Paling," "Matthew, Mark and Luke and John," "This Year of Grace 1932," "Dream Rhapsody," "L'Dovid Boruch," "The Yogdel from Yemen," "Now Let Us Praise Famous Men," "My Native Hills," "An Old Forgotten Note," "The Singers," and "I Hear America Singing."

The committee sponsoring the event comprises Miss Genet, chairman; Florence Gretton Eckhardt, secretary; Mrs. Taylor Allderdice, Dr. Will Earhart, Dr. Charles N. Boyd, Antonio Modarelli, J. Vick O'Brien, Julian Williams, Mrs. Martha Murdoch and Miss Amanda Vierheller.

Ponselle to Sing With Orchestra

Rosa Ponselle, world-famous soprano, will appear as soloist at the season's final concert of the Pittsburgh Symphony Orchestra in Syria Mosque, on Wednesday evening, May 16.

Miss Kendrick To Give Phila. Song Recital

Virginia Kendrick, young Pittsburgh contralto, now resident in Philadelphia, where she has been studying with Horatio Connell, will appear in joint recital with Daniel Healy, tenor, next Thursday evening, in the auditorium of the Ethical Culture Society, Rittenhouse square, Philadelphia. Sarah Lewis will be the pianist.

A feature of the program will be a group of songs by Gustav Mahler, to be sung by Miss Kendrick.

Miss Kendrick has made numerous appearances this season in intimate recital, concert and oratorio. She recently appeared as guest soloist at the Second Presbyterian Church, Philadelphia, which is noted for its special and elaborate musical services, singing in Rossini's "Stabat Mater," and in a Bach program.

Miss Kendrick is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. Pierce Kendrick, 2869 Castlegate avenue, Brookline. Her parents will hear her recital in hPiladelphia.

Organists' Guild To Hold Frolic

The Western Pennsylvania chapter of the American Guild of Organists will hold an informal miscellaneous concert tomorrow evening at 8:15 in the auditorium of the Pittsburgh Musical Institute, Bellefield avenue. The program includes sketches, games, puzzles and various musical novelties, to say nothing of refreshments.

Kliachko At Choral Concert

The Schola Cantorum, South Hills community chorus, Charles Dana Beaschler, director, will present its third Sunday sacred concert in the South Hills Harris Theater next Sunday, April 29, at 4 p. m. Mrs. Nellie Risher Roberts will be at the piano.

Samuel Kliachko, principal cellist of the Pittsburgh Symphony Orchestra and member of the Yost String Quartet, will appear as guest artist.

Mr. Kliachko, born in Russia, studied in the Imperial Conservatory of Kiev under Prof. Van Muller and specialized under Prof. Verbillovitch. He taught cello in the Imperial Conservatory at Bessarabia, Russia, for nine years, and in 1920 came to America to join the Philadelphia Orchestra, with which he was associated for two years, then playing with the New York Symphony for seven years.

In 1930 Mr. Kliachko was engaged by the Pittsburgh Musical Institute as head of the cello department.

Mrs. Sara Kliachko will be his accompanist.

The Schola Cantorum invites the residents of South Hills and their friends to be its guests at this program.

String Ensemble To Play at I. K. S.

A community concert under supervision of the Relief Works Division of Pennsylvania will be given tonight at 8:30 in the Theresa L. Kaufmann auditorium of the Irene Kaufmann Settlement by a string ensemble directed by Oscar Del Bianco. The program:

Novelleten Opus 58 .... Gade
Andante-Allegro
Allegro Moderato
Andante Espressivo
Allegro con Brio
Valse .... Del Bianco
Canzonetta All'Antica .... Del Bianco
Forget-Me-Not .... Herbert

Choral to Give Concert Tuesday In South Hills

The South Hills Choral will present "An Evening With Master Composers," directed by David Bisset, Tuesday evening at 8:15, in the Mt. Lebanon Methodist Episcopal Church of Dormont. The program:

Behold God the Lord, "Elijah" .... Mendelssohn
Choral.
Tenor—Aria from "Parsifal" .... Wagner
S. Powell Middleton.
Thanks Be to God, "Elijah" .... Mendelssohn
Choral.
Organ
Grace McMillan.
(a) The Last Rose .... Lloyd
(b) Worthy Is the Lamb, "Messiah" .... Handel
Choral.
Reading.
Hazel Lawrence.
Soldiers' Chorus, "Faust" .... Gounod
Choral.
Baritone—Aria from "Ballo in Maschero" (Masked Ball) .... Verdi
William S. Leach.
Pilgrims' Chorus, "Tannhauser" .. Wagner
Choral.
Director .... David Bisset
Pianist .... Sara Parker Gebhardt
Guest Accompanist .... Ed. Koontz
Guest Organist .... Grace McMillan
Manager .... Robert L. Wickline

The South Hills Choral has entered the semi-national contest of choral societies which will conduct an Eisteddfod at Warren, O., May 12.

Bidwell Organ Recital Today

Marshall Bidwell will give the following organ recital program this afternoon at 4 o'clock in Carnegie Music Hall:

Overture to "The Barber of Seville" .... Rossini
Arioso in A Major .... Bach
Shepherd's Hey .... Grainger
En Mer (On the Sea) .. Augusta Holmes
Rondino .... Beethoven-Kreisler
(a) Elizabeth's Prayer; (b) March, from "Tannhauser" .... Wagner
Angelus .... Lemare
Will o' the Wisp .... Nevin
Symphonic Poem, "Les Preludes" .. Liszt

RECITING

COSTUME—Mme. Dora Boshoer, dramatic soprano who will give a costume recital Tuesday at the National Council of Jewish Women's "President's Day" program at the Y. M. & W. H. A.

Week of Music To Be Observed At Westminster

Music week will be observed at Westminster College, New Wilmington, from May 6 to May 11. Alan B. Davis, director of the conservatory, has arranged for the appearance of Harold Bauer, world famous pianist, as the principal feature of the program.

On Sunday, May 6, a cantata, "Behold the Christ," will be presented by the a cappella choir of the college. The music is by the late Dr. George B. Nevin and Gordon Balch Nevin, his son, a memeber of the faculty. Dr. Nevin's widow, Mrs. Lillias C. Nevin, arranged the text.

Other events will be a student's recital on Monday, a concert by the college orchestra on Tuesday, a concert by the women's glee club on Wednesday, a concert by the choir on Thursday, and Mr. Bauer's recital on Friday.

Soprano Soloist At Koch Recital

Dr. Caspar Koch will give the usual organ recital in North Side Carnegie Hall at 3 o'clock this afternoon. Florence Godwin, soprano, will be the guest soloist. The program:

Overture to Raymond .... Thomas
The Seraph's Strain .... Wolstenholme
Allegro from Fourth Concerto .... Handel
Soprano solos:
(a) Springtide .... Grieg
(b) Margaret's Cradle Song .... Grieg
(c) Good Morning .... Grieg
Hymne Celeste .... Friml
Tabakerka .... Lyadov
Variations on "Death and the Maiden" .... Schubert
Soprano solo:
The Crying of the Water .... Tipton
Marche Champetre .... Boex

Pittsburgh Folks Write Three Books That Show Quality

By GEORGE SEIBEL

Here is another Pittsburgh book—two Pittsburgh books—three Pittsburgh books. Are Pittsburghers all bent upon becoming immortal, and filling the shelves of our own Carnegie Library with indigenous masterpieces? Mary Schumann, who wrote "Strong Enchantments" about a year ago, has a new story, again dealing with a family like her Tresors, seeking the elusive blue flower of happiness in the jungles of love and business. This new story is called "Bright Star" (published by Macrae-Smith), a title taken from the sonnet John Keats wrote on his last sad voyage to Italy, where he was to die far from Fanny Brawne. "Bright star, would I were steadfast as thou art," runs the first line of that sonnet.

Mr. Seibel

Kezia and Dorrie, the fickle heroines, have the vagrant heart of the traditional Fanny Brawne. Kezia is picking up men all the time—brings one home from school in the first chapter. Dorrie, the wife of Hugh, is so beautiful, so shallow, so disloyal. But there is the mother of the Marshes, whose name is Fluvanna, whose tranquil afternoon of life is shadowed by a dead tragedy and gilded with a wise lie.

These three women are the central figures in the story, and the men who revolve around them are little more than pages and lackeys, except Hugh, who suffers the shipwreck of disillusion.

We also get a flashback of that husband of Fluvanna, who is dead before the story begins. In a remembered episode that just escapes melodrama, Fluvanna shoots him after he has tried at the point of a pistol to force money from her. Dr. Carey makes her hide her share in killing her husband—it looks like suicide. Fluvanna does not wish to be a liar and a hypocrite.

"Yes," said Dr. Carey positively. "And who is not a liar and a hypocrite? Do you imagine, my dear, that there is a soul who moves and breathes who does not lie—in a degree? Does not play a part? The best of us only approximate the truth—even the most honest-minded. It is the motive behind the lie that makes it despicable—or noble."

Flashes of Wisdom

Mrs. Schumann depicts the life of these three women and of Ellen, who is starved and nagged by her mother, with sympathetic insight and keen understanding. Some flashes of wisdom in the book are profound, as "She learned that it is only in the unimportant tragedies of life that we care about the opinions of others." Sometimes she gives life to a static picture by a mere suggestion of speed. "The small goldfinches on the wall paper seemed to have movement as if fleeing from a menacing storm." Sometimes she can put drama into a brief phrase, as in Dorrie's parting scene with her husband—"his passion, his anger leaked away in a wild desire to laugh."

Mrs. Schumann does not spare the shallow and flighty sisters of her sex—she is as merciless as Schopenhauer—she sees and shows them as they are. But the label of Keats, "Bright Star," could be fixed upon the brow of Ellen or of Fluvanna, that model mother and mother-in-law whose name is like clear, cool running water.

Since her first book Mrs. Schumann has learned much about the art of writing. Her love scenes do not turn mushy; her climaxes do not shriek melodramatic. And her inventories of the thoughts of her women are almost as complete as Sinclair Lewis' catalogues of furniture, menus, sights and sounds. It is somewhat monotonous to find all women unsatisfied and all men predatory—but the ill-mated couples are necessary to write novels of family life.

This one by our Youngstown author is well written and rings true. After all, everybody, presumably, is a member of a family and knows just such people.

The Country Rambler

The second book by one of ours leads us into different fields—it is Edmund W. Arthur's volume of nature essays, "The Country Rambler" (published by Audubon Society). Many people used to cut those articles out of the editorial pages of the Pittsburgh Sun, where they appeared—somewhere I have a box filled with clippings. They reminded me of Thoreau, of Burroughs, of Bradford Torrey and even of dear old Gilbert White. In the words of the preface, "the Audubon Society of Western Pennsylvania has done well to gather and publish these essays for the repeated delight of old friends and the fresh delight of new."

Some of these essays, like the one about Argus, "As the Songs Die Away," have the gentle pathos of Elia. Whether he writes of bugs or violets, spiders or the stars of August, waterfalls or oil-well flambeaux, Edmund W. Arthur writes with intimacy and charm, describes things he has seen and understands, and makes you see them because he loves them.

Arthur's nature lore is interspersed with apt quotations from the poets he also loves, and there are some papers in which old friends go tramping with him, papers that are classics in friendly lore. His tribute to "Uncle Aleck" is touching, and one essay about the late Judge Shafer is probably the finest tribute paid to that just and upright judge who was a true gentleman.

Mrs. Oakley's Poems

The third of the books by local writers is like a voice from the grave. It is a volume of poems by Imogen Brashear Oakley, who was born in Canal Dover, O., but lived many years in Pittsburgh, where she organized the Health Protective Association, now the Civic Club, and was also among the founders of the Tuesday Musical and the Twentieth Century Clubs.

In Japan Mrs. Oakley organized the first woman's club, and in America she started the "Safe and Sane Fourth." Her volume of poems, finely adorned with designs by her son, Thornton Oakley, is called "Awake, America" (published by Macrae-Smith), and is the most appropriate sort of a monument for one whose generous deeds live after her.

These poems show a thoughtful elegiac vein, with exceptional feeling for word colors and rhythm. They reveal a fine spirit fluttering in the cage of a dark world, but aspiring to the stars.

By George, Read This, Mr. Mayor

An old book, written 51 years ago by the famous apostle of the Single Tax, Henry George, and called "Social Problems" (published by Schalkenbach Foundation), might have been written yesterday. He pointed out 51 years ago, that:

"The main source of the difficulties that menace us is the growing inequality in the distribution of wealth. To this all modern inventions seem to contribute, and the movement is hastened by political corruption, and by special monopolies established by abuse of legislative power."

Very often this man Henry George, writing 51 years ago, talked with plain words that are almost impolite. Here's an example:

"We of the United States take credit for having abolished slavery. * * * In all our cities there are, even in good times, thousands of men who would gladly go to work for wages that would give them merely board and clothes—that is to say, who would gladly accept the wages of slaves. * * * They no longer have to drive their slaves to work; want and the fear of want do that more effectually than the lash."

"Social Problems," by Henry George, is almost prophetic in its presentation of an economic chaos that can be cured only by common sense—which nobody will try.

Shirt-Sleeves First Shirt-Sleeves Last

Margaret Weymouth Jackson's "Kindy's Crossing" (published by Bobbs-Merrill) covers a span of 40 years in a midwest village. There were the Kindys, the Merediths, the Streets, the Blaikesees and the Crosbys, living in pillared old houses. Estelle, beautiful and popular, is the daughter of a lawyer who died when she was young. Bert Innes, son of the blacksmith, marries her after a picnic escapade, though Estelle's love had turned to hate and all her heart went out to little Blanche.

The second book deals with Blanche's life as riches and drink undermine the family. She wants to marry her cousin, but the family oppose. He goes to war, returns to marry the alcoholic Mona, but still loves Blanche, who has also married and has a daughter, Nancy. Through the depression Nancy goes to commercial school and gets a position in the bank. Then in old age Bert and Estelle move into the little house which had been the gardener's. He begins work on new inventions, as Nancy goes to live with her great-grandmother and marries a lad whose paternal 60 acres join theirs—back to the soil.

The characters are alive, and their story is woven about the women who influenced Bert Innes most—his mother, his wife, his daughter and his granddaughter. It is realism of the placid type, showing how money, drink and sex bring a family back to the ancestral shirtsleeves in three generations.

Guns of Bad Men Punctuate Pages

Charles W. Sanders writes another thriller in "Killer's Code" (published by King). Mournful Martin, the old cowman, is trying to make a man of Frank Fleager, son of a bad man. His father's blood is strong in Frank's veins, and Mournful has his hands full. Mournful is out looking for Thatcher who is holding Blanche McKinney a prisoner, and trying to make her marry him because he has shielded her brother, who had embezzled some money from a bank. Young Frank falls in love with Blanche. He is compelled to fight against his own father, who is killed, but leaves Frank as the beneficiary of his will. Punctuated with bullets, every chapter of the tale has its thrills.

Slush Today and Slush Tomorrow

Cecil Barr writes one of those super-sophisticated tales in "Amour: French for Love" (published by Liveright). One of the characters says, "I'm not ashamed of being a slush-slinger, and I've still a bit of space to fill up in my tomorrow's slush." It might be taken as the motto for this sort of book. Ernest Hemingway has a lot to answer for. And if Petronius could come back, he'd have a lot to learn.

BEST SELLERS IN PITTSBURGH

The following books are selling best in Pittsburgh book stores, according to lists furnished by J. R. Weldin Company, the Jones Book Shop, Priscilla Guthrie's Book Shop, Hays' Book Shop, Kaufmann's, Horne's, Gimbels, Rosenbaum's and Boggs & Buhl's book departments:

"A Modern Tragedy," by **Phyllis Bentley.**

"The Mother," by **Pearl S. Buck.**

"Work of Art," by **Sinclair Lewis.**

"Unforgotten Prisoner," by **R. C. Hutchinson.**

"A Gay Family," by **Ethel Boileau.**

"I Went to Pit College," by **Lauren Gilfillan.**

"Native's Return," by **Louis Adamic.**

COMPLETE SUNDAY RADIO PROGRAMS FROM PITTSBURGH STATIONS

9:00 A. M.

WJAS—St. Patrick's Church.

KDKA—Children's Hour.

KQV—Aunt Susan.

10:00 A. M.

WJAS—Church of the Air.

The Rev. Lloyd E. Foster, pastor of the First Methodist Episcopal Church, Syracuse, N. Y.

KDKA—International Broadcast from Czecho-Slovakia.

KQV—Album of Music.

10:30 A. M.

WCAE—Garden of Tomorrow.

WJAS—Melody Parade.

KDKA—News; Peekskill High Operetta.

KQV—The Watchtower.

10:45 A. M.

WJAS—The Playboys.

WWSW—First Baptist Church.

11:00 A. M.

WCAE—Emory M. E. Church.

WJAS—First English Church.

KDKA—First United Presbyterian Church.

KQV—Smithfield Street Evangelical Church.

12:00 Noon.

WJAS—Salt Lake City Choir.

KQV—Rose Lei Hawaiians.

12:15 P. M.

WCAE—Musical Reveries.

KDKA—Baby Rose Marie.

WWSW—Polonia Radio Club.

12:30 P. M.

WCAE—Grandpa and Lillian.

WJAS—Tito Guizar

KDKA—Radio City Music Hall Concert.

KQV—Sammy Abrams.

12:45 P. M.

WJAS—Shakespeare's Birthday Program.

KQV—Health and Happiness.

1:00 P. M.

WCAE—Road to Romany.

WJAS—Church of the Air.

(Christian Science.) "Christian Science—Mankind's Redemption Through Right Thinking." Britton Foster, C. S. B.

KQV—Polish Hour.

WWSW—Sid Dickler's Band.

1:30 P. M.

WCAE—Surprise Party.

Mary Small, juvenile singer; Ray Heatherton, baritone; Three X Sisters, William Wirges' orchestra, guest artists.

WJAS—Lazy Dan

KDKA—Old Church Songs.

KQV—Voice of the Taxpayer.

WWSW—Hungarian Society.

1:45 P. M.

KDKA—Charlie Agnew's Band.

KQV—Cavaliers' Quartet.

2:00 P. M.

WCAE—Gene Arnold and the Commodores.

WJAS—Broadway Melodies.

Florence Rice and John Beal, of "She Loves Me Not," guest stars. Jerry Freeman's Orchestra and chorus.

KDKA—Bar X Days and Nights.

KQV—Lee Williams' Orchestra.

WWSW—Old Schoolmaster.

2:30 P. M.

WCAE—Cook Travelogues.

WJAS—Herbert Fritsche's Melodies.

KDKA—Rings of Melody.

Ohman and Arden, piano duo; Arlene Jackson, songs; Edward Nell, Jr., baritone.

KQV—Richard Knotts.

WWSW—Sages Songs.

2:45 P. M.

WCAE—Martha Mears.

WWSW—Louise Wolstoncroft.

3:00 P. M.

WCAE—Talkie Picture.

Sketch with June Meredith, John Goldsworthy, John Stanford, Gilbert Douglas, Murray Forbes and Virginia Ware.

WJAS—New York Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra with Arturo Toscanini, conductor.

Hans Clemens, tenor; Richard Bonelli, baritone; Emanuel List, bass, and Metropolitan Opera chorus. Clarence H. Mackay, speaker.

Wagner Cycle: Second Concert

Preludes to Act I and Act III, "Lohengrin."
Overture and Bacchanale, "Tannhauser" (Paris version).
Excerpts from Act III, "Parsifal." Hans Clemens, Richard Bonelli, Emanuel List, entire chorus of Metropolitan Opera.

KDKA—The Triolians.

Frances Langford, contralto; Three Scamps, male trio; Richard Himber's Orchestra.

KQV—Baseball Game, Pittsburgh at Cincinnati.

WWSW—Baseball Game, Pirates at Cincinnati.

3:30 P. M.

WCAE—Garden Program.

Coe Glade, contralto; Vigoro Little Symphony, direction of Karl Schulte; Norsemen Quartet.

KDKA—Jan Garber's Band.

4:00 P. M.

WCAE—Romance of Meat.

KDKA—Dion Kennedy, organist.

4:15 P. M.

WCAE—The World of Books, George Seibel.

4:30 P. M.

WCAE—Chicago Choir Masters' Festival.

KDKA—Pageant.

5:00 P. M.

WCAE—John B. Kennedy.

WJAS—Roses and Drums.

KDKA—Vesper services Shadyside Presbyterian Church.

KQV—Herbert Fritsche Melodies.

5:15 P. M.

WCAE—Waves of Romance.

WWSW—Baseball scores.

5:30 P. M.

WCAE—Sentinels Concert.

Edward Davies, baritone; Chicago a Capello choir, direction of Noble Cain; Josef Koestner's orchestra.

"Ah, Sweet Mystery of Life"

William Tell Overture .... Rossini
The Two Grenadiers .... Schumann
Orchestra.
Ah Sweet Mystery of Life ...... Herbert
Where My Caravan Has Rested .... Lohr
Edward Davies.
Souvenir .... Drdla
Chorus.
"Blue Paradise" selections ...... Romberg
Auf Wiedersehen.

WJAS—Gaertner's Orchestra.

KDKA—Grand Hotel.

WWSW—Sondra Lee's Boys.

5:45 P. M.

WJAS—Congressman Henry Ellenbogen.

6:00 P. M.

WCAE—Catholic Hour.

"The Difference Between Happiness and Pleasure." Rev. Daniel A. Lord.

WJAS—Hampton Institute Choir.

KDKA—Contract Bridge.

KQV—Karl Williams.

WWSW—Christian Endeavor.

6:15 P. M.

KDKA—Sports; Weather.

KQV—Joe Pape's Band.

6:30 P. M.

WCAE—Our American Schools.

"Making the Most of Our Rural Schools," Dr. Lee L. Driver, State Department of Education, Harrisburg, Pa., guest speaker.

WJAS—Ed McConnell.

"Butterfingers"

An Old Water Mill.
Butterfingers.
Annie Laurie.
This Little Piggie Went to Market.
Will There Be Any Stars in My Crown?

KDKA—Hill Billy Throbs.

WWSW—Mandolin Sextet.

6:45 P. M.

WJAS—Family Theater.

Act I. Cecil Lean and Cleo Mayfield; James Melton, tenor; Billy Artzt's Green Stripe Orchestra.

KQV—Modern Melody.

7:00 P. M.

WCAE—Court of Human Relations.

WJAS—Marx Brothers.

"Wabash Blues"

How Can It Be a Beautiful Day?
Wabash Blues.
Stand Up and Cheer.
Time On My Hands.
I Want to Be Happy.

KDKA—Silken Strings.

Charles Previn and his orchestra; guest artist, Ignace Strasfogel, concert pianist; Marion Keeler and Stanley Morner, vocalists.

KQV—Jewish Troubadour.

WWSW—Lee's Ramblers.

7:30 P. M.

WJAS—Family Theater.

Act II. Earle Larrimore, guest star; James Melton, tenor; Billy Artzt's Green Stripe Orchestra.

KDKA—Joe Penner.

KQV—Commodore Ensemble.

WWSW—Schenley Trio.

7:45 P. M.

WCAE—Wendell Hall.

"Somebody Loves Me"

You're O. K.
Somebody Cares for Me.
Somebody Loves Me.
Pickaninny Lullaby.
He's a Humdinger.
Without a Song.

WJAS—Rin Tin Thrillers.

WWSW—Christ M. E. Church.

8:00 P. M.

WCAE—Jimmy Durante, comedian.

"Ill Wind"

Prelude.
Inka Dinka Doo.
What's Good for the Goose.
Orchestra.
Ill Wind.
Rubinoff's solo.
"Scandals" medley;
You Nasty Man.
My Dog Loves Your Dog.
So Nice.
Hold My Hand.
You've Got Everything.
California Here I Come.
Orchestra.

WJAS—Evening in Paris.

KDKA—Kaleidoscope.

KQV—Al Flora's Orchestra.

8:30 P. M.

WJAS—Fred Waring's Pennsylvanians.

Fray and Bragiotti, piano team, guest artists.

KQV—Waikiki Islanders.

9:00 P. M.

WCAE—Hits from Operettas.

Jeanne Claskey, soprano and WCAE String Ensemble, direction Pierre De-Backer.

WJAS—Drama, "Your Child."

KDKA—George M. Cohan.

Frank Parker, tenor; the Pickens Sisters, the Reveler's Quartet and Al Goodman's Orchestra.

KQV—Fred Herrick's Band.

WWSW—American Legion.

9:30 P. M.

WCAE—Music Album.

Frank Munn, tenor; Virginia Rea, soprano; Ohman and Arden; Bertrand Hirsch, violinist; the Haenschen Concert Orchestra.

"I Love You Truly"

You Are Free.
Munn and Rea.
Spring Maid.
Orchestra.
Somewhere a Voice Is Calling.
Frank Munn.
The Talk of the Town.
Orchestra.
Ramona.
Orchestra.
Romeo and Juliet waltz.
Virginia Rea.
Love Is the Sweetest Thing.
Orchestra.
I Love You Truly.
Munn and Rea.
Music Makes Me.
Orchestra.

WJAS—Freddie Rich Entertains.

Sylvia Froos, Charles Carlile, Do Re Mi, and Double Male Quartet.

"April in Paris"

What Is There to Say? from "New Ziegfeld Follies."
Orchestra.
Why Do I Dream Those Dreams.
Butterfingers.
Orchestra, Round Towners and Do Re Mi.
Your Love.
Orchestra.
True.
Sylvia Froos.
Don't Ever Leave Me, from "Sweet Adeline."
Orchestra.
Riptide.
Charles Carlile.
Raftero.
Orchestra.
Popular composer's cycle (Vernon Duke).
I'm Only Human After All.
Orchestra.
April in Paris.
Sylvia Froos.
Suddenly, from "New Ziegfeld Follies."
Orchestra, Round Towners and Do Re Mi.
This Is Romance.
Charles Carlile.
Suddenly.
Orchestra.

KDKA—Walter Winchell.

9:45 P. M.

KDKA—Adventures in Health.

10:00 P. M.

WCAE—Victor Young and His Orchestra.

"Build a Little Home"

Cross Your Heart.
I'm Falling in Love With Someone .... Herbert
Build a Little Home.
Faust Waltzes .... Gounod
A Thousand Goodnights.
Home on the Range .... Guion
A Hundred Years From Today.
The End of a Perfect Day .... Bond
1933 hits:
Did You Ever See a Dream Walking?
Last Round-Up.
Everything I Have Is Yours.
The Old Spinning Wheel.

WJAS—Wayne King's Orchestra.

KDKA—In a Garden.

KQV—Dancing Melodies.

WWSW—Sunday Night at Parson Phillips' Manse.

10:30 P. M.

WCAE—Hall of Fame.

Lucrezia Bori, Metropolitan Opera soprano, guest artist; orchestra direction of Nat Shilkret.

WJAS—"Forty-five Minutes in Hollywood."

Radio preview of "When Sinners Meet." Music by Mark Warnow's Orchestra and Eton Boys. Gossip by Cal York.

"Only a Paper Moon"

Fair and Warmer.
It's Only a Paper Moon.
Broadway's Gone Hill-Billy.
Three Little Words.

KDKA—Dan and Sylvia.

KQV—Capital Capers.

WWSW—Verne Sterne's Orchestra.

10:45 P. M.

KDKA—Salon Orchestra.

11:00 P. M.

WCAE—Siberian Singers.

KDKA—Weather; Sports; Musical Interlude.

KQV—Freddy Rose and Sunny Ludwig.

WWSW—Good Night.

11:15 P. M.

WCAE—Roxanne Wallace.

WJAS—Jack Little's Band.

KDKA—Missionary Broadcast.

11:30 P. M.

WCAE—Broadcast to Byrd Expedition.

KQV—High Spots of Yesterday.

11:45 P. M.

WJAS—Johnny Johnson's Band.

12:00 Midnight

WCAE—Julie Styne's Orchestra.

WJAS—Good Night.

KDKA—Lunceford's Band.

KQV—Good Night.

12:30 A. M.

WCAE—Dan Russo's Orchestra.

KDKA—DX Club.

12:45 A. M.

KDKA—Good Night.

1:00 A. M.

WCAE—Weather.

Attractive Places to Visit -:- Additional Society and Club News

Resort Maps Plans for Guest Fetes

WILDWOOD CREST, N. J., April 21.—A plan whereby small boat owners may be entertained at the Wildwood Crest this summer has been launched by George Lodge, chairman of the entertainment committee of Wildwood Crest Council.

A series of boat races will be held over the week-end on Sun[illegible] Lake and entrants will be [illegible] to take part from all [illegible] Mile Beach. For [illegible] many of the [illegible] requested permission [illegible] Lake as a race course. [illegible] water is ideal for such events [illegible] hundreds of racing enthusiasts, it is thought, will be attracted during the holding of the various meets.

A force of workmen are busy this week getting the baseball diamond in shape. The Junior Baseball League and members of the Wildwood Crest fire department will use the diamond to play afternoon and twilight games.

Mayor A. K. Blinn announced this week that he had made a plea for property owners to clean off their lots by burning the brush. At the same time, he requested that property owners get their buildings into first class shape by renovating and repainting before the season starts.

Famed Artists Sail Abroad in French Liners

A number of artists and musicians were among the people of prominence who have sailed recently on French Line ships. They include Rosa Raisa, soprano, and her husband, Giacomo Rimini, baritone, of the Chicago Opera and La Scala; Angleo Bada, tenor; Alfie Tedesco, tenor, with Mrs. Tedesco; Giordano Paltrinieri, tenor; Tullio Serafin, conductor, with Mrs. Serafin; soprano, and Vincenzo Bellezza, conductor, all of the Metropolitan Opera; Nathan Milstein, Russian violinist, who returns home after giving 40 concerts in America and playing with the New York Philharmonic Symphony, with Mrs. Milstein, and Egon Edwards, composer and conductor.

The socially prominent included Princess Marguerite Boncompagni, of Rome, daughter of the late Gen. W. Draper, former United States ambassador to Italy; Count Piero Buzzi Gradenigo, Italian consul in Cleveland, who sailed to Rome for his marriage to Miss Jane Grasselli, of Cleveland; Frederick H. Prince, Boston banker and sportsman, with Mrs. Prince; Mrs. Consuelo Hatmaker, former wife of the late French ace, Charles Nungesser, and Mrs. Dora Delano Forbes, President Roosevelt's aunt.

Bavarian Abbess Arrives on Bremen

Prominent in the group of disembarking passengers when the express liner Bremen docked at her West Forty-Sixth street pier, New York, this week was the Abbess Benedicta Spiegel von Peckelsheim, of St. Walburg, Eichstaett, Bavaria, accompanied by the mother of the novices, M. Koeppel. They were en route to Latrobe.

Liner Aids Traveler To Make Fast Journey

The Ile de France, a French Line ship, recently assisted in taking L. P. Smith, of Vancouver, B. C., from that city to London in seven days, seven hours, believed to be one of the fastest trips for the distance on record.

Smith traveled by airliner from Vancouver to New York.

Aquitania to Visit 40,000 Lakes Land

When the Aquitania carries the Cunard annual excursion to Finland this year, sailing June 9, it will take its passengers to the land of 40,000 lakes.

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VISITING HOT SPRINGS

* * *

Miss Georgianna Collin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Collin, Jr., Sewickley, a post-debutante visiting at Hot Springs, Va. Another post-deb also there: Miss Mary Colwell Jennings, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard G. Jennings, Sewickley.

* * *

Early Season Forecast at Wildwood

WILDWOOD, N. J., April 21.—Give the whole family a vacation is the new objective at Wildwood this year.

Hotels, businessmen, property owners are all interested in making the resort the family's headquarters, were mother, as well as the children can have a rest without worrying about the rest of the family. Already increased applications for telephone, gas and electric service have been received, indicating that the season will open early.

Plans to greet the early arrivals are well under way. Byron Pennington Croker Post is working on a program for Memorial Day, tennis courts on the Oak Avenue Station grounds have all been improved, and physical culture classes to be held on the beach are being arranged for the summer.

Yankee Cruise Idea Popular With Tourists

For those Americans who have never visited a foreign country before and are just a little uncomfortable at the thought of the strangeness of another land, the American Export Lines have devised the "Yankee Cruises." By means of American ships the traveler visits the Mediterranean in a familiar home-setting, which accustoms him to the changes in language and customs.

Proof of the popularity of these cruises is evident in the fact that they have given the company's lines an 80 per cent advance booking over the corresponding period of last year.

TRAVEL.

Come to California now!

with highways at their best—Greyhound fares lowest

Travel bright Spring highways to California, by Greyhound—through the glamorous Indian and National Park country—returning a different route if you wish. Save a lot of dollars, really see the country!

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SAN DIEGO

PORTLAND, ORE. $43.00 SEATTLE $45.00

GREYHOUND BUS STATION
Liberty Ave. & Grant St.
Phone: GRant 5700

GREYHOUND Lines

Rail Offices Moved Close To New P. O.

New quarters of the Canadian Pacific Railway, Canadian Pacific Steamship, Minneapolis, St. Paul and Sault Ste. Marie Railway and the Duluth, South Shore and Atlantic Railway have been established in the Koppers Building, according to an announcement made yesterday.

Company officials point out that there is every indication that Pittsburgh's new transportation district will center around the new Postoffice and Federal Building on Grant street. The Canadian Pacific is the Thirty-fifth company to locate in this section. Many railroad and steamship lines having already located in the adjacent buildings.

The Canadian Pacific has maintained offices in Pittsburgh for more than 25 years. Its previous location was at 338 Sixth avenue. W. A. Shakelford is the Canadian Pacific general agent here.

Tourists Aid South Fight Depression

Tourists to Florida have been a sturdy breakwater against the tide of depresion, according to reports from that state.

J. B. Sullivan, hotel commissioner, estimates that there were 1,500,000 visitors in the state when the winter season was at its height, and that they would spend $300,000,000 during the season.

Real estate dealers, who have been in the doldrums for several seasons, reported the first sizeable movement of property in eight years. Prices ranged moderately upward while the volume increased considerably.

PLAYER

Miss Eda Szecskay will have the leading role in "Casualties," Martin Flavin's one-act drama, to be presented Friday by the Masquers in the tenth amateur players' contest of the Drama League. "Casualties," like all the plays in the four-night contest, will be given in the Irene Kaufmann Settlement Theater.

Mrs. Kaufmann To Be Speaker On Service Day

Mrs. Edgar J. Kaufmann, president of the Montefiore Hospital Association, will be the principal speaker for the social service day of the Ladies' Hospital Aid Society, which will take place Thursday afternoon in the Y. M. and W. H. A.

Other features of the program are a costume song recital by Caroline Hilmer and a review of the work of the committee by Mrs. I. Williams. The opening prayer will be offered by Mrs. George P. Goldman. Mrs. Lawrence Wechsler is chairman of hospitality and Mrs. Alfred H. Bennett, chairman of aides.

Wildwood Crest, N. J.

WILDWOOD CREST BY-THE-SEA NEW JERSEY
BEAUTIFUL RESIDENTIAL SECTION

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All year train service . . . with faster trains from Philadelphia

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Wildwood, N. J.

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AT 1934 RENTAL PRICES

Properties that compare favorably with many offered elsewhere at much higher rentals, are available in Wildwood at prices that will amaze you. Rent now . . . get the key . . . take advantage of holiday periods and week-ends.

For booklet and further information
Bureau of Publicity, City Hall, Wildwood, N. J.

THE SAFEST PLACE FOR CHILDREN

Shirley Middleman, M. C. Katz to Wed

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Middleman, of Shady avenue, have made known the betrothal of their daughter, Miss Shirley Middleman, and Morton C. Katz, son of Mrs. M. Katz, of Oakland.

TRAVEL.

NATIONAL PARK Vacations

COLORADO and Rocky Mt. Nt'l Park
YELLOWSTONE National Park
GLACIER National Park
BLACK HILLS of South Dakota
CALIFORNIA and Yosemite Nt'l Park
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From Québec: "Empresses" (size-speed-SPACE). From Montreal: "Duchesses" (ships with speed and charm); "Mont" ships (for home-folks' trip). All ships have fine, low-cost Tourist Class.

Inquire your own travel agent, or W. A. Shackelford, 444 Seventh Ave., Koppers Bldg., Pittsburgh. Telephone Atlantic 2307.

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Canadian Pacific

SPEAR'S 41st Anniversary Sale!

ANNIVERSARY Feature

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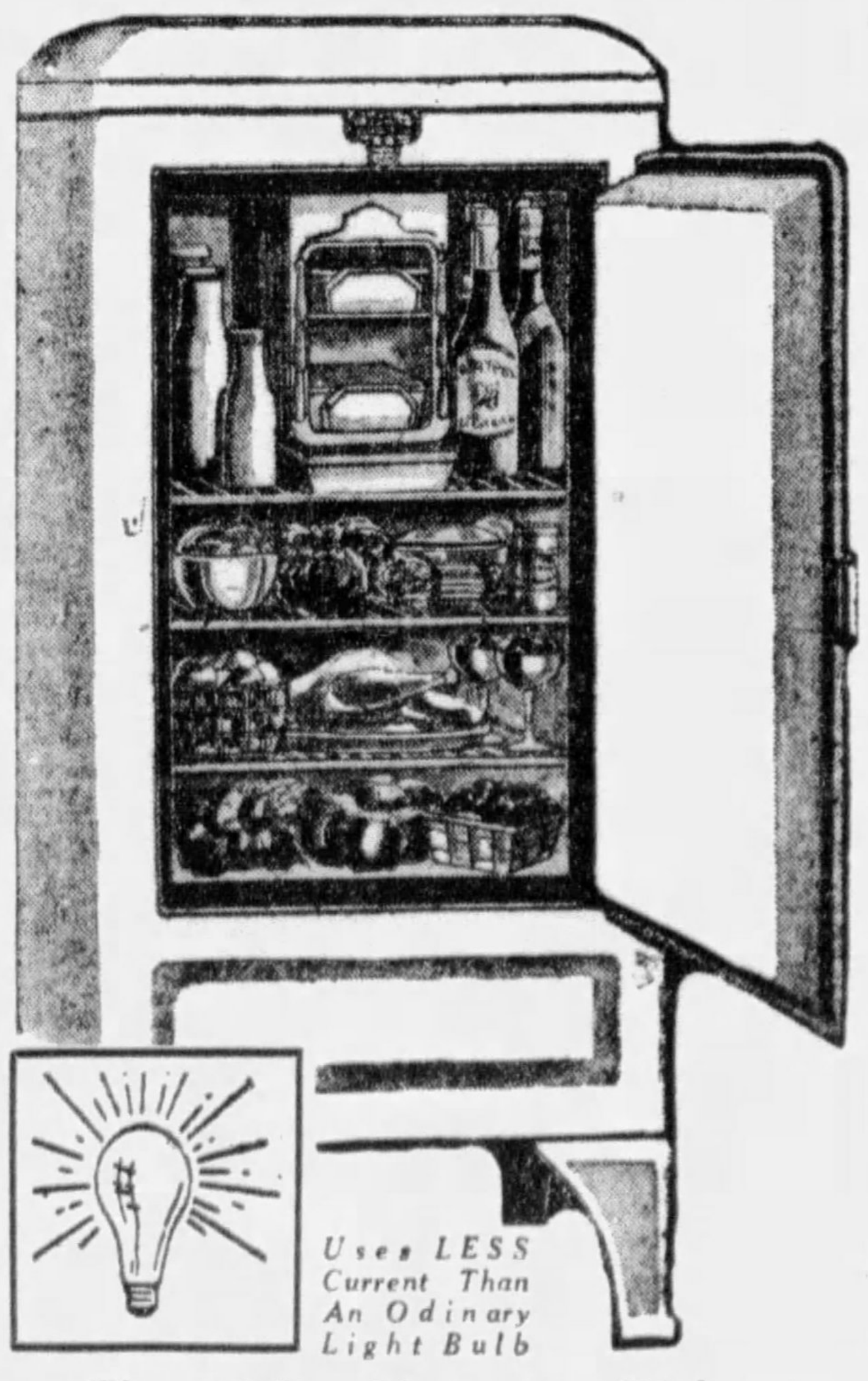
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The 32-Pc. Platonite Dish Set Included

with this Frigidaire includes 6 Cups, 6 Saucers, 6 large Plates, 6 Salad Plates, 6 Bread and Butter Plates, Sugar and Creamer! In fashionable Bone White, with red bands. Get it with your Frigidaire tomorrow!

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You do not have to pay one penny down when you choose to buy your new Frigidaire on the convenient Meter-Ice-Plan, which is endorsed by General Motors. AFTER the Frigidaire is installed in your home without any charge, you begin payments of just 15c a Day until the Frigidaire is paid for! More Electric Refrigerators are sold this way than any other way, and you can easily understand why. It is so convenient!

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SPEAR DOWNTOWN AND EAST LIBERTY OPEN MONDAY NIGHT

See Our Other Anniversary Ad—Part 1, Page 9

MARCH of EVENTS THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH PITTSBURGH, APRIL 22, 1934 THEATERS

DEATH IS KIND AND NECESSARY

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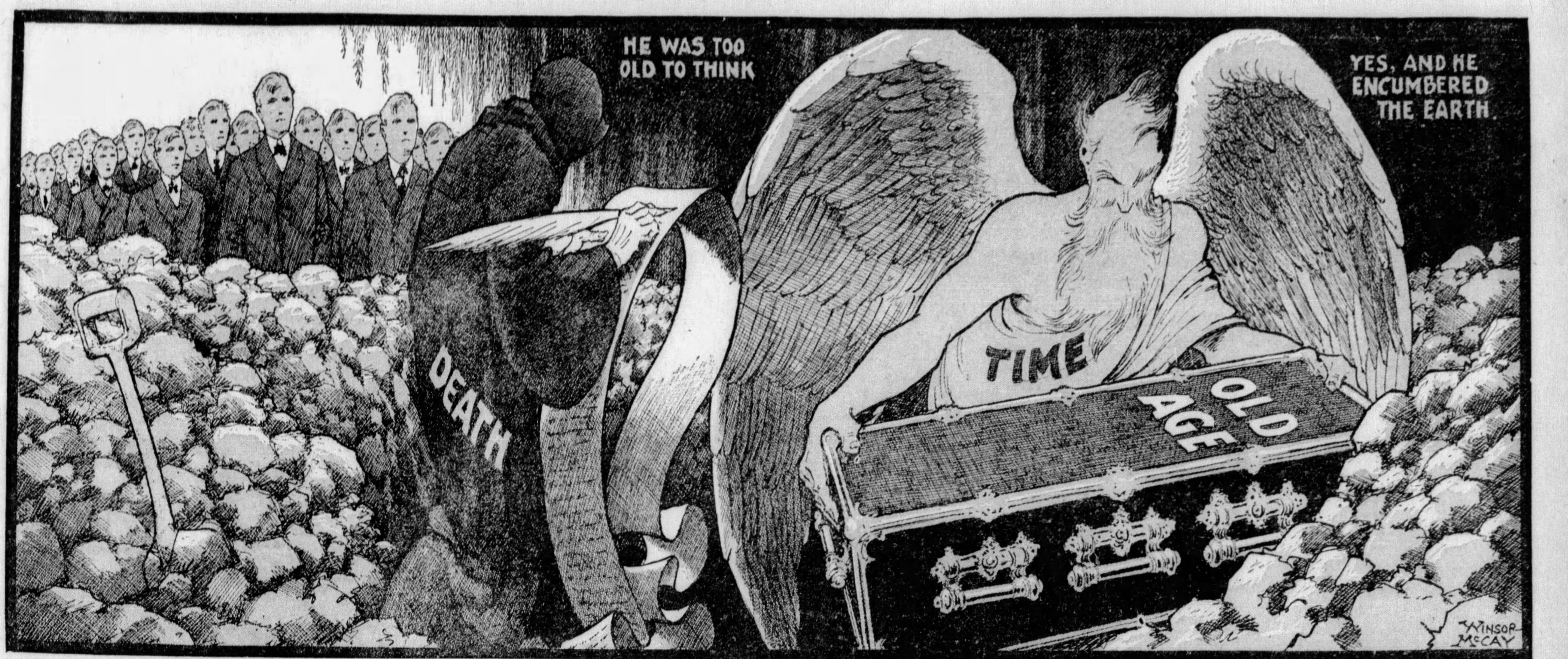

HE WAS TOO OLD TO THINK
YES, AND HE ENCUMBERED THE EARTH.
DEATH
TIME
OLD AGE
WINSOR McCAY

It Wipes Off the Human Slate, Makes Way for New Ideas

> **"Who should teach men to die would at the same time teach them to live."**
> **—Montaigne.**

MEN deplore death, fear it, protest against it, in vain. Death comes as the seasons come, and on the day each one of us must go.

Montaigne said: **"If I were a writer of books I would compile a register with the various deaths of man,"** and believes that thus teaching men to die properly would at the same time teach them to live well.

A man should live a useful, dignified life, and die a dignified death, knowing that life, while active and useful, is for the best, and when activity and usefulness, especially the capacity to receive and use *new ideas, new thoughts,* have begun to wane, as is inevitable in old age, death should be welcome.

* * *

To the young, death seems a theory, something fanciful, far away. Why worry about a thing so distant?

A few years pass, and that which seemed far off comes close, and men begin protesting, then wondering.

Death will come, and whatever comes afterward is to be met, whether it suits us or not.

For consolation concerning the uncertainty that lies beyond death men must rely on faith, or elaborate their own theories; consolation for the fact that death must come, and we must go with it, can be found in our own intelligence.

Death taking away the old is like a child in school wiping off a slate clean.

Figures and words spelled out on the slate for a lesson that is ended must be wiped off to make room for fresh figures more difficult, new words harder to spell.

Every man, his day gone by, should be content to say, calmly, with the Bible: **"When a few years are come, then I shall go the way whence I shall not return."**

* * *

Nothing could be more unworthy of a great Queen than the alleged last words of Queen Elizabeth: **"All my possessions for a moment of time."** She had had her "moment," a long life of power, self-indulgence, proud victory and escape from many plots against her. She was old and withered. Why not go and make room for youth?

This life needs ACTION, not the mere reflection of wisdom. Action is the part of youth. The world needs youth, and must wipe off the slate, for its own good and for their good, those beyond the age of prompt action, and beyond the age of receiving new truths gladly and discarding old prejudices.

The majority, in whom faith is a habit of inheritance rather than a strong reliance, fear death's uncertainty.

"Death in itself is nothing:
But we fear to be we know not what,
We know not where."
—Dryden.

There are endless comforting sayings for those that feel death's cold hand too close to them. Walter Scott tells them: **"Is death the last sleep? No, it is the last, final awakening."**

And Richter assures them: **"Death gives us sleep, eternal youth and immortality."**

Another assures the old: **"That last day does not bring extinction to us, but change of place."**

* * *

La Rochefoucauld says: **"Neither the sun nor death can be looked at steadily."** But he is mistaken. Man can **"look at death steadily"** if he will say to himself: **"That will happen to me which has happened to all here on earth before me.**

"One hundred years ago I did not worry, because I was not alive. Why worry because I shall not be alive 100 years hence?"

Death takes those no longer in the prime of usefulness, because the slate and blackboard must be wiped clean for new lessons and new work.

Death may be, as the religious believe, and as the wise Seneca declares: **"The birthday of an eternity,"** or it may be, as the gloomy mind sees it, the end of everything for the individual who dies, like the death of a butterfly that has fluttered a few hours in the sunlight.

WHATEVER death may be, why fear it, since it is *necessary, inevitable, useful?*

* * *

Some observe that children rarely deplore the death of parents as earnestly as parents deplore the death of children. It is natural that it should be so, as has been well put by a German writer: **"To a father, when his child dies,** *the future dies:* **to a child, when his parents die,** *the past dies."*

Men do not bewail a setting of the sun, knowing that there will be another rising the next day. Why moan because old age sinks down to darkness when youth is ever rising in the east and marching forward?

A man is proud to die in battle for the good of his country. Man should be at least content to die in the usual course of nature and time, benefiting the whole world by making room for youth and its energy.

What death really is we cannot know until our turn comes, and even then it may be that we know nothing until an awakening later. Victor Hugo tells you: **"The light of heaven infills those who are leaving the light of earth."**

Richter says: **"The darkness of death is like the evening twilight; it makes all objects appear more lovely in the dying."** There is certainly complete peace on the faces of those whose eyes have just closed for the last time. No struggle, no sign of sorrow there. And often an old face seems in death instantly to become younger by a score of years.

* * *

"If life be a pleasure, yet, since death also is sent by the hand of the same Master, neither should that displease us."

That was said by Michelangelo, himself one of the greatest "masters" that have ever lived, working nobly into old age and passing on into that immortality of which men at least can be sure, if they deserve it, *the immortality of fame, based on good work.*

No man can form a correct opinion concerning himself and his limitation, petrified incompetency of old age; he still makes plans and sees visions of accomplishment that can never become a reality. Youth is waiting for the place that he occupies and the power that he holds.

We cannot decide on our own value, for old age, like infancy, is comforting in the feeling of importance that it brings. It is true, also, that many, although they die old, die too soon, with much power still unused. Many men retain usefulness until three-score and ten, and beyond four-score.

If we can live on into extreme old age without burdening others, surrounded by friends or children anxious to make our lives even longer, such life may be a secondary form of happiness, without action and without accomplishment. But it is not a happiness that anyone need regret. When an old man dies, with all his real life back of him, what friend would call him back?

* * *

Why object to that which happens to all? Why not rather look forward eagerly to the one fascinating mystery of life, which is the end of life?

We live a few agitated years on this earth; above our heads and beyond our atmosphere the calm and peace of infinite space and absolute zero and a few feet below the earth's surface profound silence, peace that reigns forever, in the realm of the dead.

Dean Swift, to whom death in his old age, his mind broken, his usefulness gone, must have been more than welcome, wrote: **"It is impossible that anything so natural, so necessary and so universal as death should ever have been devised by Providence as an evil to mankind."**

That men should unite in fearing the one thing that is inevitable, in dreading the sleep, so long, so deep, the rest and peace so complete, is the world's puzzle. Bacon compares man's fear of death to a child's fear of the dark, and at the same time shows, eloquently, how unimportant death is, since any one of various emotions makes fear of death contemptible. Admirably Bacon puts it thus: **"Men fear death as children fear the dark; and as that natural fear in children is increased by frightful tales, so is the other. Groans, convulsions, weeping friends, and the like, show death terrible; yet there is no passion so weak but conquers the fear of it, and therefore death is not such a terrible enemy.** *Revenge triumphs over death, love slights it, honor aspires to it, dread of shame prefers it, grief flies to it and fear anticipates it."*

Since fear of death can be conquered by revenge, love, a sense of honor, grief, fear or dread of shame, it can certainly be conquered by man's common sense, his willingness to accept calmly that which comes to all.

It is a disgrace to fear the unknown **"as children fear the dark."**

* * *

Sir Walter Raleigh, who died so bravely a death ordered so unjustly, wrote a book so thick and wide that the strength of two hands is required to lift and read it. In that book you find as beautiful a tribute to death as any ever written:

"O Eloquent, just and mightie death! whom none could advise, thou hast persuaded; that none hath dared, thou hast done; and whom all the world hath flattered, thou only hast cast out of the world and despised; thou hast drawne together all the farre stretched greatnesse, all the pride, crueltie and ambition of men, and covered it all over with these two narrow words, *Hic Jacet!"*

There are millions now close to death that do not know it, others expecting it that will live for long years to come.

All, if they can be sure that their going will not deprive the world of useful service, or take from family and children necessary help, should welcome the last day when it comes, saying, with sincerity, resignation and hope:

"Now let thy servant depart in peace."

WISE SAYINGS—CLEVER REPLIES

The Last Words of One King

Last Words of Two 'Spies'

THE words of men, wise, brilliant, courageous, quick in wit, remain like hard rock on a mountain top, after hail, wind, rain and time have washed away weaker substances. To recall some memorable sayings and ready replies may be worth while.

The Americans in 1780, hanged Major John Andre, a brave British officer, as a spy.

In 1776 the British had hanged an American officer in the Army of Washington, Nathan Hale.

The Englishman, hanged for attempting to conduct British negotiations with the American traitor, Benedict Arnold, in reply to the usual question: "Have you anything to say?" said: **"Nothing, but to request you to witness to the world that I die like a brave man."**

Nathan Hale's last words were: **"I only regret that I have but one life to lose for my country."**

Which saying do you like better?

When Gustavus Adolphus, heroic King of Sweden, one of the greatest fighters and noblest men in history, was twice struck by bullets on the battlefield of Lutzen, and was dying, he said to the Duke of Lauemburg, who was beside him: **"I have enough. Save thyself, brother."** Gustavus always led his own troops, which is not the fashion with modern kings.

Gustavus is supposed to have said also as he died: **"I seal with my blood my religion and the liberties of Germany."** That part was probably invented for him later. Gustavus Adolphus was a fighter, no speech-maker.

Nathan Hale's last words **"but one life to lose for my country"** may have been expressed in various ways. Napoleon asked: **"Can a few days of life equal the happiness of dying for one's country?"** Addison wrote: **"What pity is it that we can die but once to save our country."**

When Richelieu, the real ruler of France for many years, was dying, the priest asked him on his deathbed whether he forgave his enemies. He replied: **"I have had none, but the enemies of the State."**

A mighty man was that Cardinal Richelieu. Aristocrats hated him because he diminished their privileges. Those bigoted in religion hated him because he treated the Protestant Huguenots fairly, saying that they were **"simply a non-conformist sect."** Their religious liberties were guaranteed. Richelieu declared that no Huguenot's advancement in the public service was ever prejudiced by his creed.

He crushed the power of the great nobles, put beside every noble, royally appointed governor of a province some capable, middle-class manager who had the real power.

Woe to the man who disobeyed. The great Cardinal, having demolished feudal castles, taking away the power of the great aristocrats, including their right to make war against each other, said that private duelling must stop. Two great noblemen, who did not understand his character, defied his order, fighting openly in the Place Royale. Richelieu had them both tried and beheaded. That stopped duelling, while he lived.

Prince von Bismarck, Germany's iron chancellor, well-described in a short biography by Andrew D. White, that you should read, described admirably Napoleon Third, from whom he took Alsace and Lorraine in the war of 1870, as "a great unrecognized incapacity." Bismarck disliked orators, fancy speaking or fancy writing, saying: **"Better pointed bullets than pointed speeches."**

He said that wars were decided by **"the iron dice that fall from the hand of the God of Battles."** By "iron dice" he meant cannon balls. His motto was that Prussia must win "by blood and iron," and thus she did win, until the former Kaiser mistook himself for another Frederick the Great, and dismissed Bismarck.

To show how foolish the poor Emperor Napoleon the Third was it is only necessary to say that he called Bismarck **"not a serious man."** ***Ce n'est pas un homme serieux.***

Napoleon the Third changed his mind about that, probably, after the battle of Sedan, when he surrendered to Bismarck and the King of Prussia, and discussed terms of capitulation.

Bismarck remarks: **"I did not remind him of what he had said about my lack of seriousness."**

Prince von Bismarck, greatest of German statesmen, with the possible exception of the Baron von Stein, said of liberalism: **"It is only nonsense, which it is easy to bring to reason."** Revolution he called **"a force which it is necessary to know how to use."**

Gentlemen, worrying about the alleged "coming revolution" of the American highbrows, might remember that.

Bismarck complained in his day, as modern Germans have done recently, of the barbarous conduct of soldiers brought by the French from Algiers, Northern Africa. He said: **"Strip off the white skin from such a Gaul, and you will find him a Turco."**

It was the brilliant Jewish liberal leader in the Reichstag, Herr Lasker, whose young nephew Albert, now industriously pursues advertising in forty-eight States, who told Bismarck in 1881: **"Germany has reached her majority."** He meant that Bismarck, as tutor, was no longer needed. What Bismarck and Lasker would say if they could come back and see Hitler it is not easy to imagine.

Great men usually know that they are great, all except the very greatest, who have no time to think about themselves.

Shakespeare and Ronsard both declared that mention by them conferred immortality. When Boileau, the greatest French critic, author of *L'Art Poetique,* was asked how many great writers the age of Louis the Fourteenth had produced, he replied: **"Only three, Corneille, Moliere and myself."**

Buffon, greatest French naturalist, excepting Cuvier, gave this advice: **"Read only the works of men of genius; these are but few, Newton, Bacon, Leibnitz, Montesquieu and I."**

Racine, considered by many Frenchmen greatest of all French writers, was described by Boileau as **"a clever fellow whom I taught with great difficulty to write verse."** When Boileau was told by young Racine, who sent some verses: **"I should tell you that I write with great facility,"** Boileau replied: **"I hope to teach you to write with great difficulty."** Young men that write or do other things ***TOO EASILY*** should remember that "work as nature works in fire" is Dante's good advice. Unless you "burn" as you work, your readers will remain cold.

Boileau was truthful. Louis the Fourteenth sent him some of his own home made poetry, asking Boileau to criticize the work of royalty frankly. Boileau did so, sending the poem back with this message: **"Nothing is impossible with Your Majesty; you wished to make a bad poem and you succeeded."**

A somewhat similar reply was made by a distinguished French author when the formidable Cardinal Richelieu said to him: **"I think I shall sign *your name* to my next book of poems, and thus get a frank public opinion of their value. I cannot get it when my own name is signed, because people fear me."**

The Frenchman replied to the great Cardinal: **"I can tell you now what they will say, when they see my name signed, they will say that I have gone crazy."**

One of the best things said by any writer was said by the high-minded Frenchman, Fontenelle: **"I was born a Frenchman, I have lived one hundred years, and I die with the consolation of never having thrown the slightest ridicule upon the smallest virtue."**

Sir Walter Scott was proud to say: **"I have tried to unsettle no man's faith, to corrupt no man's principles, and have written nothing which on my deathbed I should wish blotted."**

Caesar, in Egypt, had the body of Alexander the Great taken from the sarcophagus in which it rested, wishing to see the actual body of that greatest of fighters. He was asked if he would like to open also the tombs of the Ptolemies, Egyptian kings that followed Alexander. He replied that he wanted to see a king, not merely dead men.

Caesar Augustus said: **"I found Rome brick, I leave it marble."** Mussolini, if all goes well, will have something to say equalling that.

Lord Brougham, quoting the boast of Augustus Caesar, said: **"How much nobler will be the sovereign's boast when he shall have it to say that he found law dear; found it the patrimony of the rich, left it the inheritance of the poor; found it the two-edged sword of craft and oppression, left it the staff of honesty and the shield of innocence."**

Jean Bailly, noble French astronomer and philosopher, beheaded in the Revolution, taken to the guillotine, old and feeble, was told by one in the crowd: **"Bailly, thou tremblest."** The mob liked to see its victims frightened. The old man replied gently: **"My friend, it is because of the cold."** Carlyle writes a good description of that old man's death.

Charles the First of England, when the time came to have his head cut off, put on two thick shirts in the morning, lest his enemies should say that he trembled with fear. **"I will not expose myself to such reproaches,"** said he.

Sir Thomas More, author of *Utopia,* was beheaded by Henry the Eighth because, a good Catholic, he would not join the king in his revolt against the Catholic Church. Young people, planning to reform the world, might read More's *Utopia* and contrast it with Plato's *Republic.* Those two books are, without question, the greatest and most important efforts of well-trained intellect to invent some better plan of life than men have worked out for themselves on this earth. Both are impossible, because man must grow, and learn and improve by failure.

Sir Thomas More was far ahead of his time, recommending public education for all, as a preventive of crime, attacking disgraceful English law that in his day, and long afterward, punished with death the most trifling offenses.

On the day of his execution, More found the ladder leading up to the scaffold on which he was to be beheaded somewhat shaky, and asked a friend to lend him a hand. **"See me safe up,"** said he, **"on my coming down I can shift for myself."** Just before the blow fell, he moved his beard aside, murmuring: **"Pity that should be cut, that has not committed treason."**

When the really great King, Charles the Fifth of Spain, Austria and other countries, heard of More's death, he said: **"I would rather have lost the best city in my dominions than so worthy a counselor."**

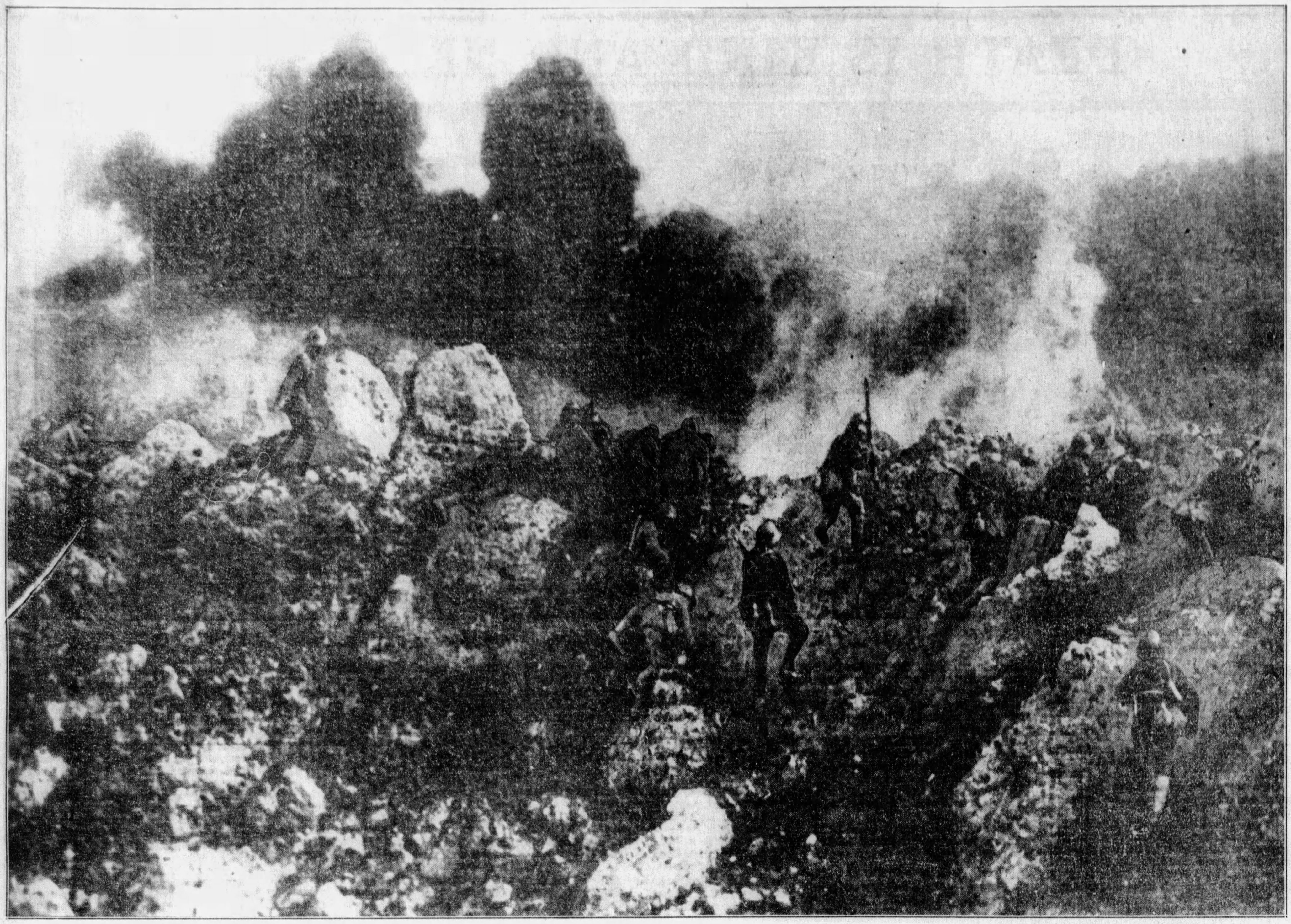
When More first met Erasmus, the latter said to him: **"You are More, or nobody."** More replied: **"You are Erasmus or the Devil."** ***Aut tu es*** *Erasmus aut Diabolus.* They both talked Latin.

More of these words of the wise if they interest you.

ARTHUR BRISBANE.

More Death Letters From Americans Who Were Never to Return Home

Photographs on This Page Are From Floyd Gibbons' Uncensored War Pictures



INFERNO!—Nearly invisible amid tumbled masses of mud beneath billowing clouds of battle smoke is this wave of German soldiers. Here they are scrambling up the steep, slippery sides of a crater made by the explosion of enormous shells. Almost indistinguishable from the torn and smoking earth, they clamber up. Laden with their rifles and other accoutrements of war, they plunge into the blazing fury that lies ahead. And Death strikes at them blindly everywhere.

As Death Closes Upon Him, Hero Writes to His Wife: 'I Love You'

What thoughts flashed through the tortured minds of those thousands and thousands of American soldiers who died in the World War, while the last paralyzing chill clutched at their hearts? As they fought for ebbing breath and fading energy, so that they might gasp out or dictate or scribble their dying messages, love was uppermost in their thoughts. But there were many other things there, too—regret—confession—faith—despair—fierce and desperate heartache—agonized longing to be understood and forgiven. All these are depicted in the dying messages preserved by a doctor of the First Division and published in this newspaper. The full names of the authors are withheld. Here is one last message:

Oct. 10, 1918.

DEAR BETH:

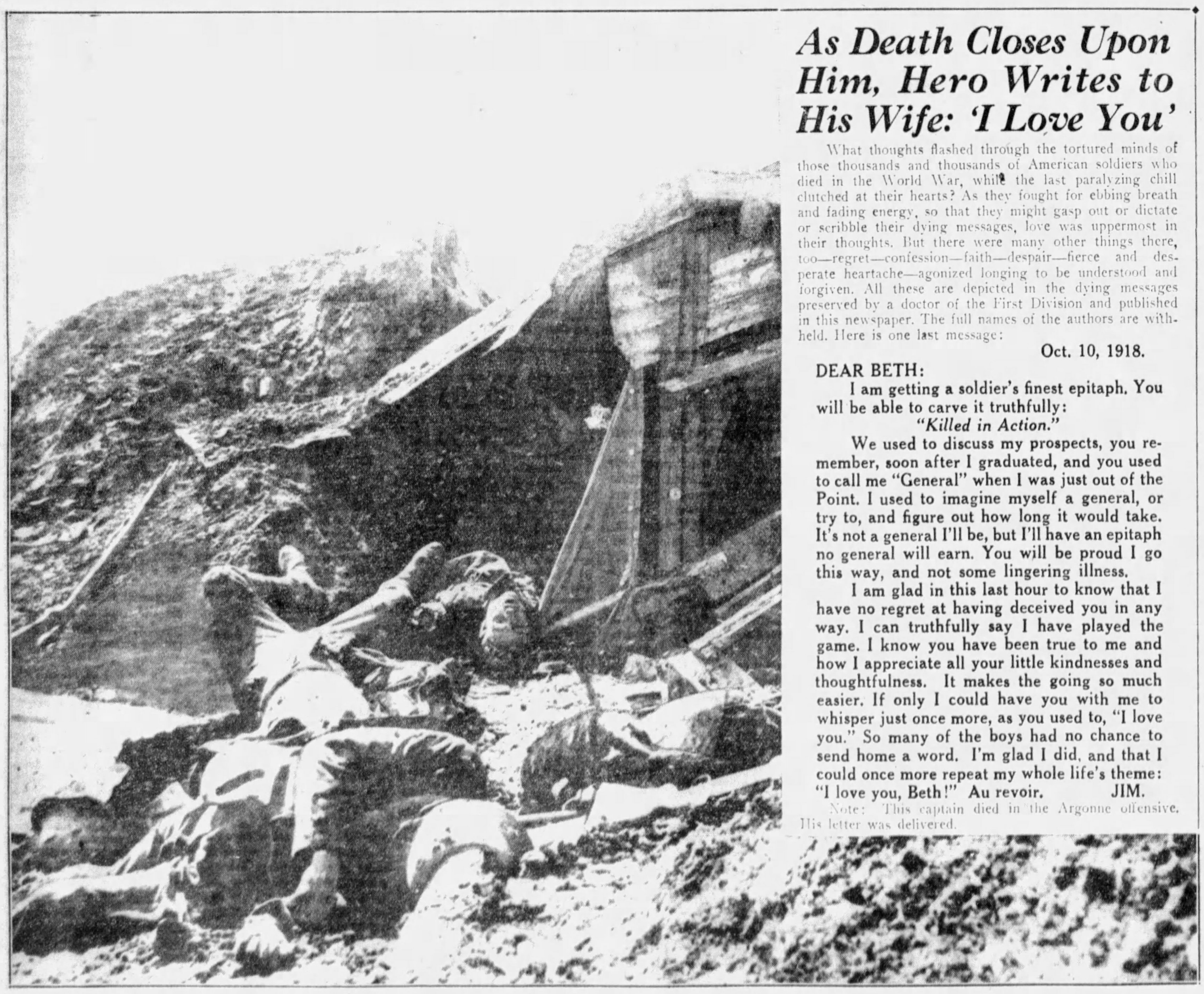
I am getting a soldier's finest epitaph. You will be able to carve it truthfully:

"Killed in Action."

We used to discuss my prospects, you remember, soon after I graduated, and you used to call me "General" when I was just out of the Point. I used to imagine myself a general, or try to, and figure out how long it would take. It's not a general I'll be, but I'll have an epitaph no general will earn. You will be proud I go this way, and not some lingering illness.

I am glad in this last hour to know that I have no regret at having deceived you in any way. I can truthfully say I have played the game. I know you have been true to me and how I appreciate all your little kindnesses and thoughtfulness. It makes the going so much easier. If only I could have you with me to whisper just once more, as you used to, "I love you." So many of the boys had no chance to send home a word. I'm glad I did, and that I could once more repeat my whole life's theme: "I love you, Beth!" Au revoir. JIM.

Note: This captain died in the Argonne offensive. His letter was delivered.



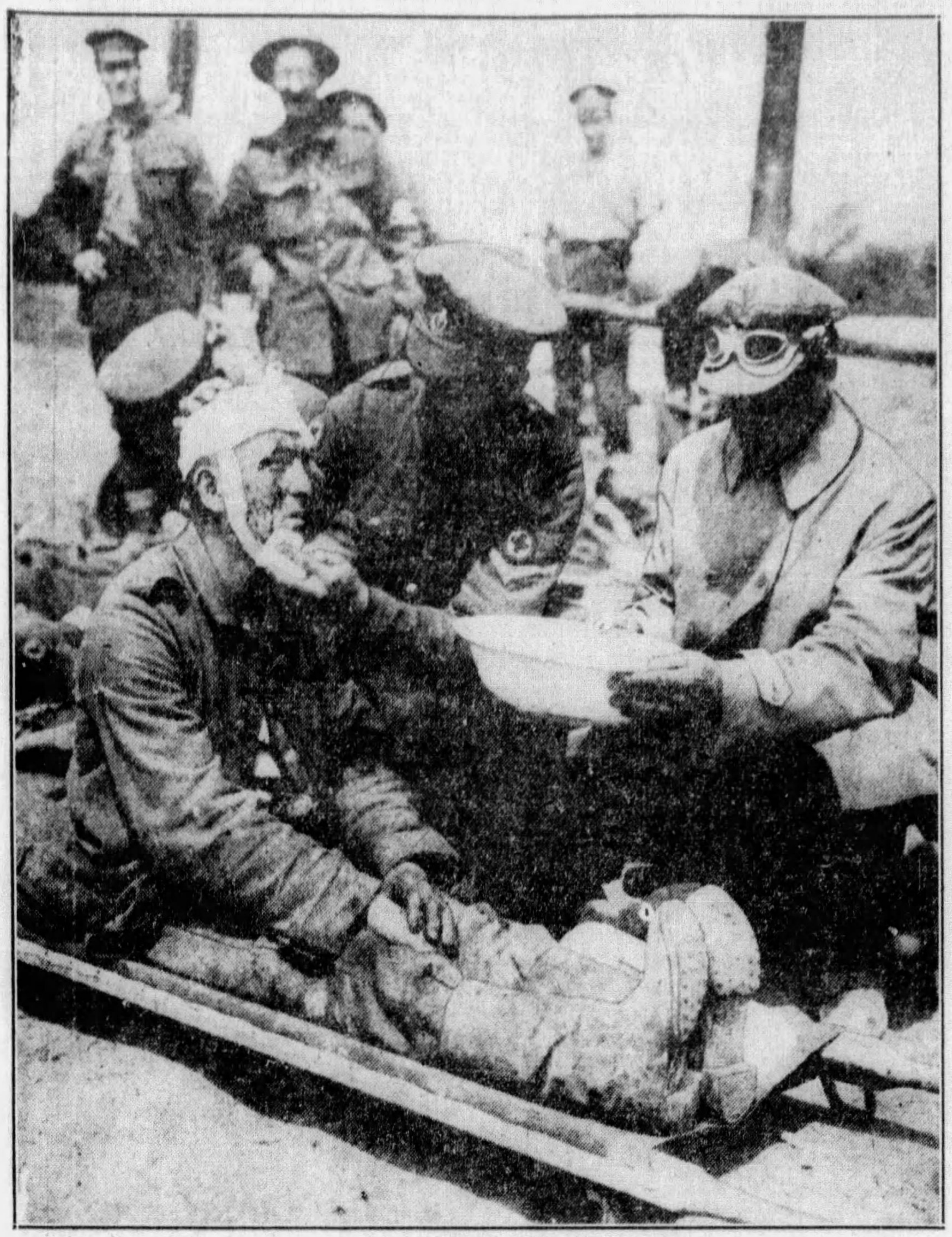
A FINISHED STORY—Concealed in this heavy gun emplacement, German artillerymen wrought heavy damage to the Allied lines and sent shells to the rear of their foes to prevent retreat. Their idea was to hold the British in one spot and then get them under close range fire. But the resistless British attack swept over them. Now their German uniforms are crushed into the mud. Their bodies lie riddled and torn in grotesque horror at the doors of their empty dugouts. They have fought their last battle for the Kaiser.

THE FRIENDLY HAND—This seriously-wounded German soldier is being helped tenderly by a fellow-prisoner less gravely hurt. Both are at a British dressing station, where surgeons treat foe and friend. Well-equipped hospital service is a major necessity of warfare.

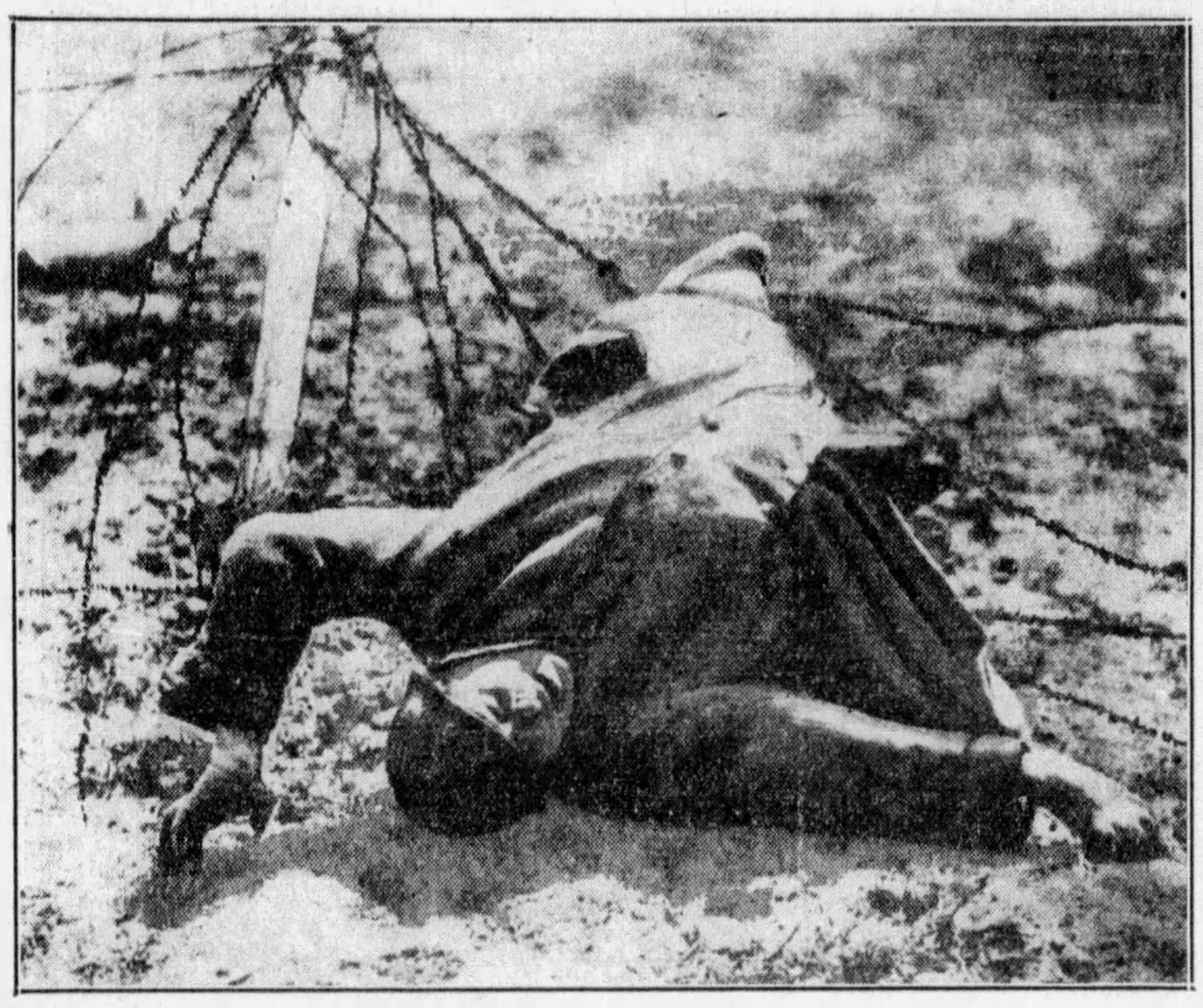
Keep Our Country Out of Foreign Wars and Keep Foreign Wars Out of Our Country

Entangling Alliances Spread War's Blasting Fury Around the World

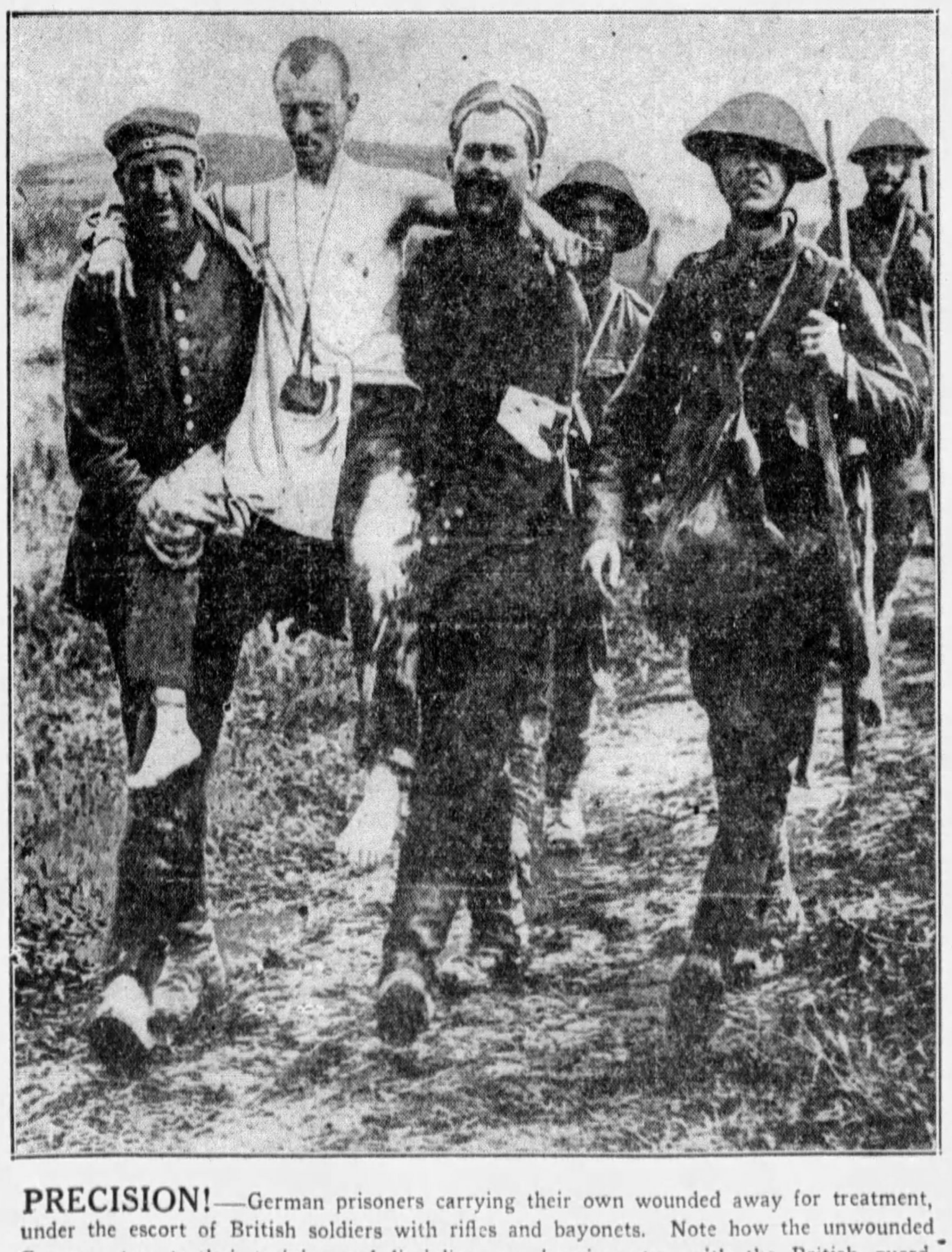
Photographs on This Page Are From Floyd Gibbons' Uncensored War Pictures



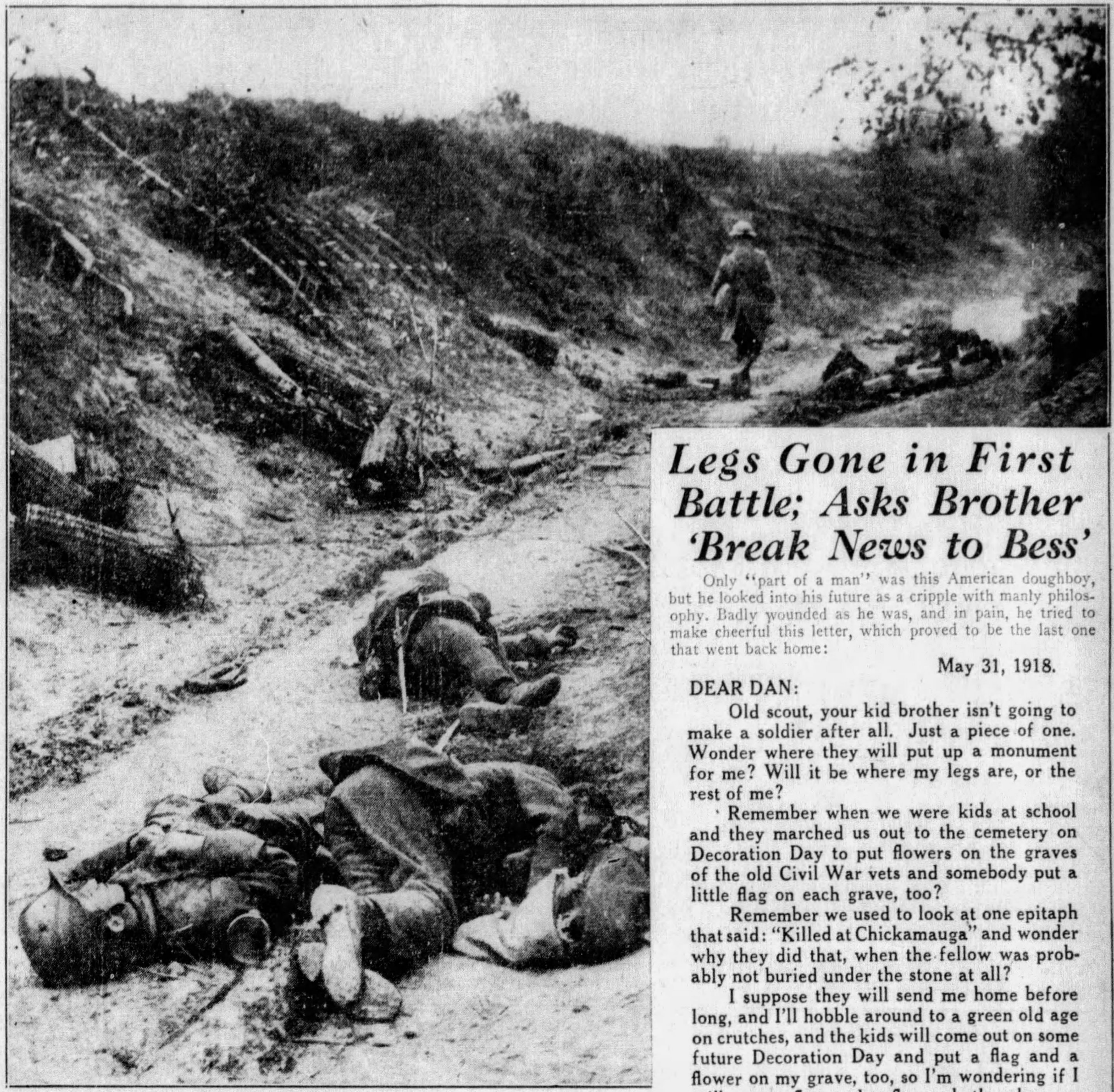
THE FOEMEN HELP—British bullets sprayed this German soldier in the face. Then British bandages and medicines were called upon to heal those hurts. He was treated gallantly at an R. A. M. C. dressing station near Carnoy on July 30, 1916.



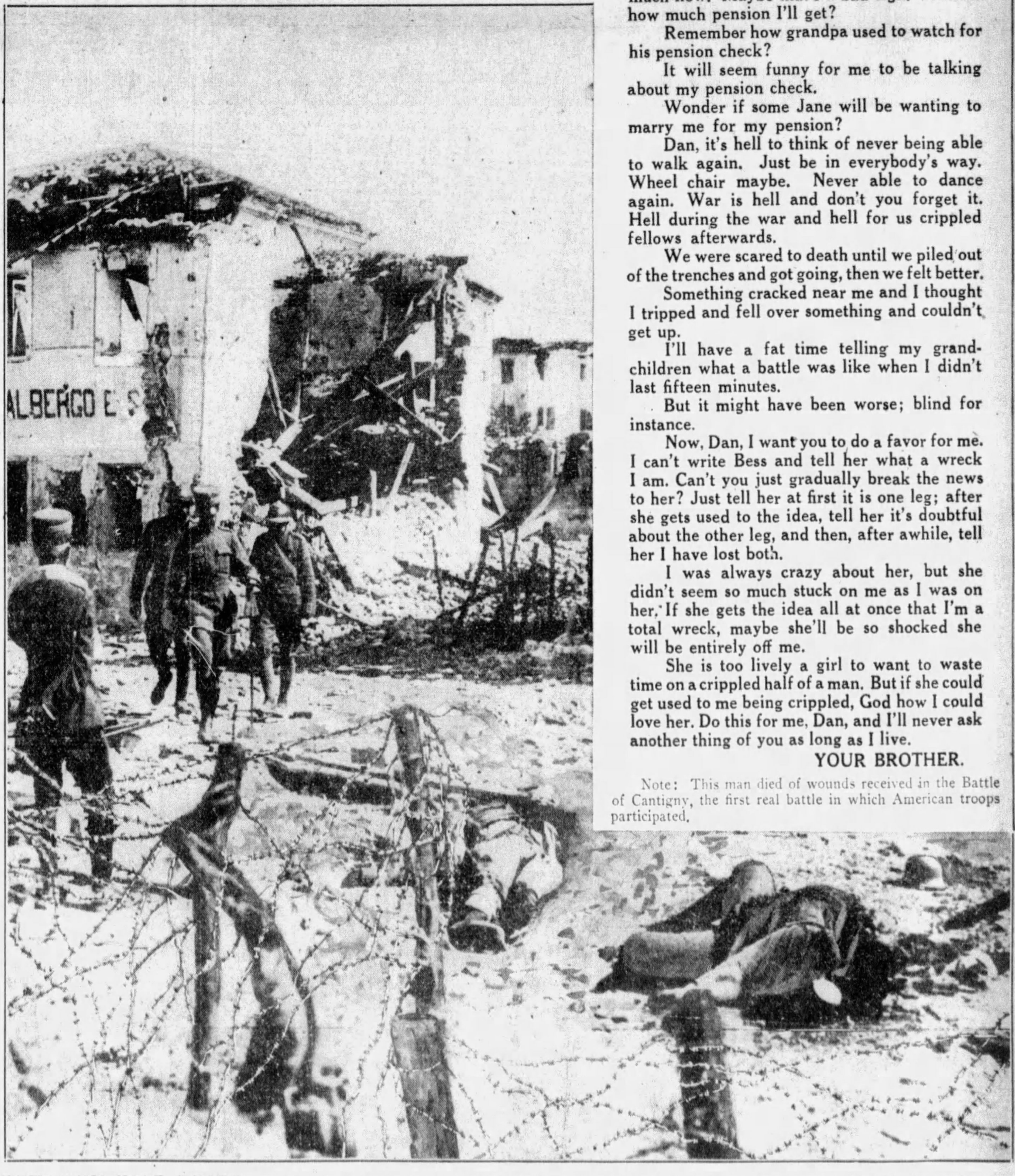
TRAPPED!—This French soldier, entangled by treacherous barbed wire, was riddled by German bullets as he struggled to free himself. And above him swept his comrades.



PRECISION!—German prisoners carrying their own wounded away for treatment, under the escort of British soldiers with rifles and bayonets. Note how the unwounded Germans, true to their training and discipline, are keeping step with the British guard.



NONE TO HALT HIM—This single Allied soldier walks unchallenged down a sunken road along the Drocourt-Queant line. He walks over a route already traversed by Death. On either side lie bodies of German machine-gunners who held it until they were routed by a charge. The scene is near Dury, and the time September 2, 1918.



RETAKEN WAR PRIZE—Ruins of an Italian village along the Piave, captured by the Austrians and partly destroyed. Its destruction was completed when the Italians turned their own guns upon it to recapture it. Italian officers and men pick their way carefully along the streets of Death.

Legs Gone in First Battle; Asks Brother 'Break News to Bess'

Only "part of a man" was this American doughboy, but he looked into his future as a cripple with manly philosophy. Badly wounded as he was, and in pain, he tried to make cheerful this letter, which proved to be the last one that went back home:

May 31, 1918.

DEAR DAN:

Old scout, your kid brother isn't going to make a soldier after all. Just a piece of one. Wonder where they will put up a monument for me? Will it be where my legs are, or the rest of me?

Remember when we were kids at school and they marched us out to the cemetery on Decoration Day to put flowers on the graves of the old Civil War vets and somebody put a little flag on each grave, too?

Remember we used to look at one epitaph that said: "Killed at Chickamauga" and wonder why they did that, when the fellow was probably not buried under the stone at all?

I suppose they will send me home before long, and I'll hobble around to a green old age on crutches, and the kids will come out on some future Decoration Day and put a flag and a flower on my grave, too, so I'm wondering if I will rate a flag and a flower both, when my legs won't be there.

Yes, they got me, Dan. Both legs at the knee. Didn't hurt a bit at first, and don't hurt much now. Maybe that's a bad sign. Wonder how much pension I'll get?

Remember how grandpa used to watch for his pension check?

It will seem funny for me to be talking about my pension check.

Wonder if some Jane will be wanting to marry me for my pension?

Dan, it's hell to think of never being able to walk again. Just be in everybody's way. Wheel chair maybe. Never able to dance again. War is hell and don't you forget it. Hell during the war and hell for us crippled fellows afterwards.

We were scared to death until we piled out of the trenches and got going, then we felt better.

Something cracked near me and I thought I tripped and fell over something and couldn't get up.

I'll have a fat time telling my grandchildren what a battle was like when I didn't last fifteen minutes.

But it might have been worse; blind for instance.

Now, Dan, I want you to do a favor for me. I can't write Bess and tell her what a wreck I am. Can't you just gradually break the news to her? Just tell her at first it is one leg; after she gets used to the idea, tell her it's doubtful about the other leg, and then, after awhile, tell her I have lost both.

I was always crazy about her, but she didn't seem so much stuck on me as I was on her. If she gets the idea all at once that I'm a total wreck, maybe she'll be so shocked she will be entirely off me.

She is too lively a girl to want to waste time on a crippled half of a man. But if she could get used to me being crippled, God how I could love her. Do this for me, Dan, and I'll never ask another thing of you as long as I live.

YOUR BROTHER.

Note: This man died of wounds received in the Battle of Cantigny, the first real battle in which American troops participated.

America Has No Foe Except the Folly That Would Leave Her Defenseless

America's Unprepared Boys Bravely Faced Death—in Every Guise!

Photographs on This Page Are From Floyd Gibbons' Uncensored War Pictures

'You Won't Be Shamed; Record in Army Clean,' Dying Boy Writes 'Mary'

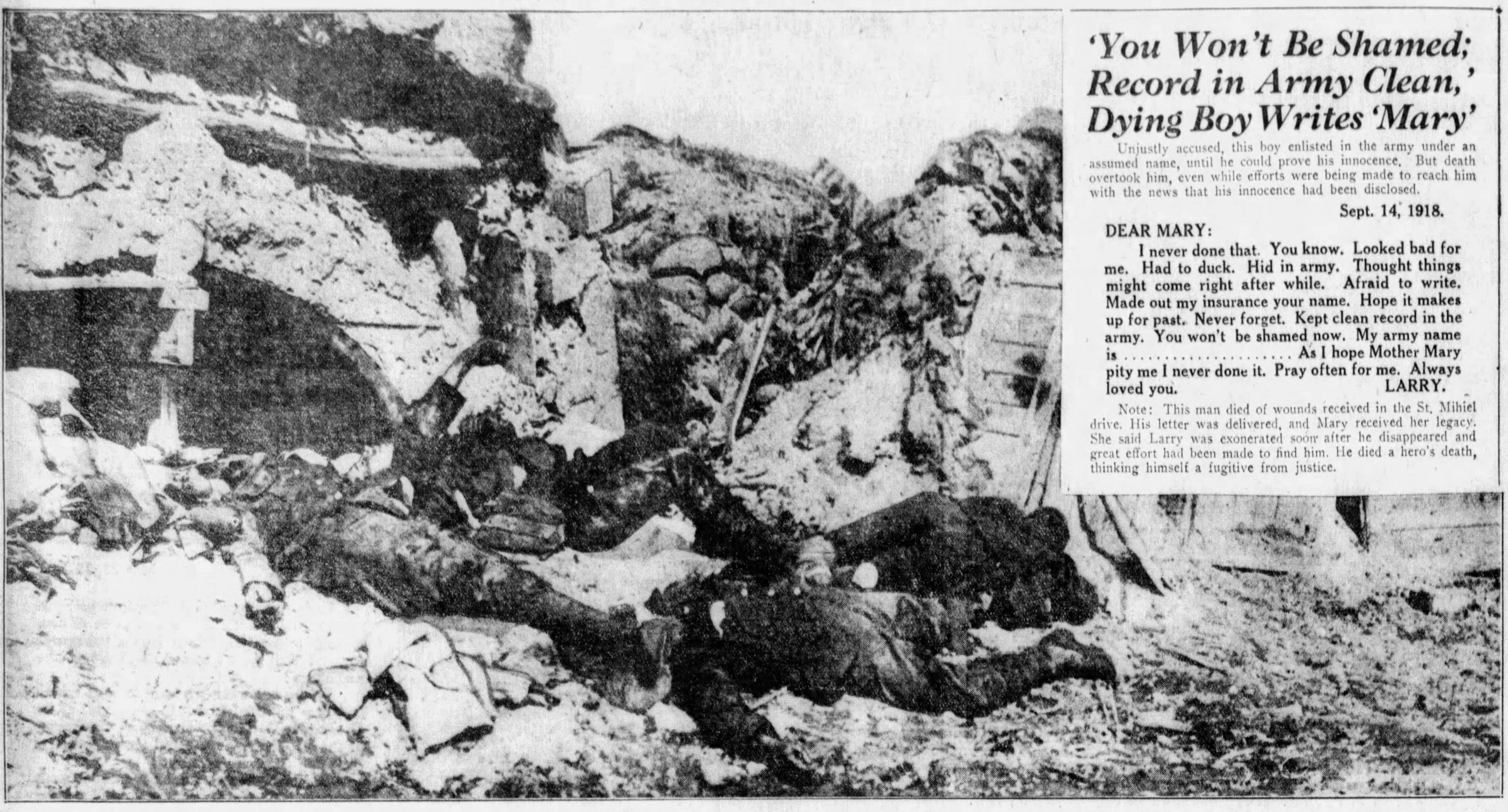
Unjustly accused, this boy enlisted in the army under an assumed name, until he could prove his innocence. But death overtook him, even while efforts were being made to reach him with the news that his innocence had been disclosed.

Sept. 14, 1918.

DEAR MARY:

I never done that. You know. Looked bad for me. Had to duck. Hid in army. Thought things might come right after while. Afraid to write. Made out my insurance your name. Hope it makes up for past. Never forget. Kept clean record in the army. You won't be shamed now. My army name is .... As I hope Mother Mary pity me I never done it. Pray often for me. Always loved you. LARRY.

Note: This man died of wounds received in the St. Mihiel drive. His letter was delivered, and Mary received her legacy. She said Larry was exonerated soon after he disappeared and great effort had been made to find him. He died a hero's death, thinking himself a fugitive from justice.



INVADER HALTED!—Sweeping in ordered phalanxes across Belgium and into France, Germany's well-trained myriads pressed forward until Paris was almost within their reach. The French government was moved hastily to Bordeaux. Then the German lines reached the Marne, and could go no further. Along that little stream and its sister stream, the Somme, hardly more than American creeks, ramparts of dead grew up. This scene is near the Somme.

BLINDED, THEY SMILE—Wounded French soldiers guided to the rear by their comrades. Their eyes injured by mustard gas or shell splinters, these helpless defenders of their native land might never see it again. Yet—they could smile. It was their philosophy to meet misfortune gaily and never admit they were beaten by their old foe, Germany.

DEATH'S HEADS—Bearing a ghastly resemblance to skulls in their gas masks, British machine-gunners pour a steady rain of bullets upon the enemy ranks along the Somme, near Ovillers in 1916. These were primitive masks.

THE FAMINE DEATH—Still living, but far gone in the awful anguish of starvation, these victims of war lie dying under the burning sun of Mesopotamia, once the garden of the world. It was reduced by Turkish misrule to a vast wilderness. During the World War hundreds of thousands died here of hunger. Men, women and children were reduced actually to living skeletons, before Death was merciful to them and brought, at least, an end to their suffering.

Preparedness Is America's Protection Against Such Death and Destruction as This

Armed Underworld Outnumbers U.S. Sea and Land Forces, 2 to 1—Cummings

LAW ENFORCER—*Attorney General Homer S. Cummings, who is 'appalled' at the armaments of the underworld. This is an International News Photograph Service picture.*

GANG GUNS—*This armament was found by police in the autos of the Barrows brothers, alleged hold-up men and "cop-killers" at Dexter, Ia. Most of the weapons were stolen from penitentiaries. One brother has since died from wounds received in a battle with police. The other brother is at large. A captured associate, police charge, has accused the brother at large of six killings. This is a Department of Justice photograph.*

Attorney General of U. S. Cites Crime Statistics to Prove Nation's 'Appalling' Record

By WILL IRWIN

Noted Magazine and Newspaper Reporter, War Correspondent and Fiction Writer

"YOU NEVER CAN TELL," said United States Attorney-General Cummings, "when a little, unconsidered remark is going to attract attention. That's one of the mysteries of public taste. Take me, for example. A few days ago I made the observation—just on the side as it were—that we had more armed men in our American underworld than we had in the military forces of the nation—the Army, the Navy and the Marine Corps. Or something to that effect. I can't quote it exactly myself. When that paragraph began to run like mercury through the newspapers, no one was surprised than I.

"You see, I'd made the statement as an axiom—out of my instincts and my general observation since I've held this office. Even if you had never read the statistics on population, you'd know from observation that New York is a bigger city than Washington. The same mental process here. I had a second surprise when I heard that newspapers here and there were questioning my remark, and hinting that I was talking wildly.

"I felt that I had to prove it—or to disprove it and make my apologies. So I sent downstairs to the Bureau of Criminal Investigation and asked for all the statistics they had about the the size of the underworld—meaning the men and women who get their living by crime and who go armed habitally. Here they are. They're hardly gratifying to my pride in my own accuracy. They do gratify my pride in my conservatism of speech. That, I may say, is the only gratifying thing about them."

Underworld Guns, Military Forces

Mr. Cummings smiled his pleasant, irregular smile as he pawed through the papers on his desk. He is a tall, lean man with a keen face. Many lawyers who have risen to such eminence as his display in conversation a faint air of addressing a jury. He has escaped that; his tone is low, his accent undramatic. He has a dry wit, which he uses as a tool in his trade.

Before we talked, I had watched him through his weekly session with the reporters. That day, they were boring in—trying to get at Government intentions in the Insull case, the Dillinger case, the suits against eminent tax violators. And whenever the questions drew too pointed, Mr. Cummings turned them with an answer which brought a laugh.

Now, he had found the elusive paper.

"First, how many men have we in our armed forces?" he went on. "Here it is, as of April 1, 1934. Army officers and men, 137,500; navy, 87,888; marine corps, 16,086. Total, if my addition is correct, 241,570.

"Now I've got to establish that there are more armed men than that in the underworld or I'm up against it. Right?

"And you can't establish it authoritatively, of course. We have no census of the men who live by crime, or of their armament. More than almost any one else in the United States, I wish we had. You must go at it indirectly. Very well.

"To begin with, the statistics of our department of investigation show 24,095 arrests last year on the charge of possessing dangerous weapons. You must recall before we go further that such a charge is a catch-all. With trifling exceptions, it is used only when the police arrest an armed man whom they know very well to be a bad one with criminal intentions, and can't get anything else on him.

"These aren't all the bad citizens carrying arms, of course—just the small fraction who happened to be caught.

"Put that figure in the back of your mind for a few minutes, while we run into the main track. In this department, we get full reports on criminal activities throughout the nation from the police of 1,264 cities having a population somewhat short of fifty million.

"Here are the 1933 totals from these cities for the kind of crimes which we are discussing—crimes committed by armed professionals: Murder, 3,514; robbery, 50,719; aggravated assault, 25,082; burglary, 187,583. Total, 266,898. For the purposes of our little inquiry, we have to scale these figures both upward and downward.

Robbers, Burglars Always Well Armed

"Robbery—that's always accomplished by force of arms, and it's virtually always the work of an underworld character. You can accept the figures on robbery 100 per cent. Murder—the smallest item—is not always committed by an habitual criminal. For example, men go suddenly bad and shoot their sweethearts or their wives. But the great majority of American murders are the work of professionals—policemen killed while trying to arrest an offender, victims killed in holdups, or gangsters taken for a ride by other gangsters.

"Burglary — here we must make important qualifications. In the list of burglaries there are probably many 'repeats'—two or more crimes committed by the same man or men. Further, not every burglar goes about his work armed, although the great majority do. To balance that, many of these burglaries—if not most—have involved more than one man. And let me mention, for good measure, a few other facts.

"First, certain men of the underworld got through the year 1933 without committing any crime which came to the attention of the police. The racketeers on business, for example. In the nature of their crime, the victim seldom complains to the police. Yet these racketeers carry arms, which they use when they feel it necessary, and they certainly belong to the underworld.

Also, the common crime of automobile theft is not noticed here. A majority of automobile thieves are young fellows just beginning to go bad, but there's a minority of armed professionals who do the job systematically. Further, I might mention the gangs which are smuggling bootleg gasoline, unlicensed liquor and aliens. Such offenses, even when detected, do not appear in the set of statistics which I am quoting.

"I haven't added in those who were boarders in jails or penitentiaries during the year—they were temporarily out of action. So that seems to be the irreducible minimum — 266,898 in a group of cities with 49,000,000 population.

"But our total population is about 125,000,000—that isn't nearly half of the United States, you see. The rest is composed of a few cities on which we get no reports, of small towns and of country districts."

"They've been telling me down in the Bureau of Criminal Investigation," I put in, "about this new class of dangerous rural criminals — kidnaping gangs like the Shannons and the Luers, robbers like Bailey and Underhill and Dillinger. Violent crime seems to be on the increase in the farming districts."

"That isn't proved as yet," replied the Attorney General. "Unfortunately, we have no reliable statistics on that point. A few flagrant instances don't prove it—and since we're trying to work this thing out in cold figures, we musn't go off half cocked. Let's approach it in another way.

Rural Districts Not in the Count

"I've quoted you the statistics for some 1,200 of our big cities with a population of somewhat less than fifty-million. That's a little more than five-thirteenths of the United States. Now, making a most liberal alowance for superior virtue in the small towns and the farms—it seems fair to double the figures for the metropolitan centers—to say that there are as many professional criminals among that eight-thirteenths of our population which lives in small towns or country districts as in the five-thirteenths which live in the big cities.

"In 1933, these big cities had a minimum of 266,898 armed thugs in their midst. Double that, and you reach the figure of 533,796. You'll remember that in the beginning I asked you to set aside the 24,095 arrests for illegal possession of arms. Now let's add that in. If my arithmetic is right—I'm never sure of it—all this comes to 557,891. Let's go back again. Officers and men in the army, the navy and the marine corps, 241,570. Armed thugs in the underworld 557,891.

"I retract my careless and reckless statement. It was grossly inaccurate. I should have said that for every officer and man in the army, the navy and the marine corps, there are two armed thugs abroad in the underworld. My remark was just 50 per cent too conservative."

"It's appalling when you see it all set down in cold figures," I said.

Now the Attorney General, though born in Chicago, was reared in New England. It was the cagey Yankee in him that replied: "Crime, taken in a lump like this, is always appalling. It's nothing new. It has been an insoluble problem of every civilization. Run through your history. The robber barons and sworn companions of the Middle Ages—Alsatia in Elizabethan London—the shooting epoch on our own frontier. Just the same old problem."

"But as compared to European nations, we have an unduly high proportion of crime," I said.

The Attorney General paused. "Well, perhaps—of some crimes," he admitted finally.

This is the first of a series of articles on the Underworld by Will Irwin. Another will appear in an early issue, probably next Sunday.

Scientists Declare Blood Test For Paternity Almost Unfailing

By GOBIND BEHARI LAL

Science Editor, Hearst Newspapers.

HOW TRUSTWORTHY IS THE BLOOD TEST for paternity? IT IS VIRTUALLY UNFAILING.

Within a clearly defined mathematical limit, this test works perfectly to show that a man is really not the father of an alleged child.

If the theory and technic of the blood test were properly understood by lay people, particularly by women who are inclined to grow vague concerning the fatherhood of their offspring, and by judges, lawyers and juries, a vast amount of injustice could be prevented and rectified.

Shakespeare, who penned that ironic line, "It is a wise father that knows his own child," would have acclaimed Landsteiner as a real Daniel to render judgment in cases of disputed paternity.

Dr. Karl Landsteiner, Nobel Laureate of the Rockefeller Institute for Medical Research, New York City, is perhaps the foremost scientist of today in developing the marvelous art of this blood testing. His colleagues, Dr. P. Levine and others deserve great credit.

Also, most notable in the United States is the work in this field of Dr. Alexander S. Wiener of the Jewish Hospital, Brooklyn, who prepares the M and N serum for blood-group testing used in this country.

As Dr. Wiener says in one of his latest scientific contributions:

"When the method is properly applied, and its limitations clearly recognized, conclusions based on blood grouping tests are entirely reliable.

"Blood grouping is of proven value in medico-legal cases of disputed paternity. Its application is based on experimental investigations on families involving tens of thousands of individuals. Its reliability has also been established in more than 10,000 medico-legal cases in which it has been applied in various European countries—Austria, Germany, Switzerland, Denmark, Danzig, Norway, Sweden, Russia, France, Italy, Belgium and in Japan.

"Now, the important thing to grasp is this: that the blood grouping method can only be used to exclude paternity, and not to prove paternity.

"Again, not in every case where a man is falsely accused of paternity will blood grouping establish his innocence. For example, if the falsely accused man and the true father belong to the same blood group no definite statement will be possible.

"Using the combined tests for A, B, and M and N, the chances of proving non-paternity rise so that one out of every three falsely accused men can be exonerated.

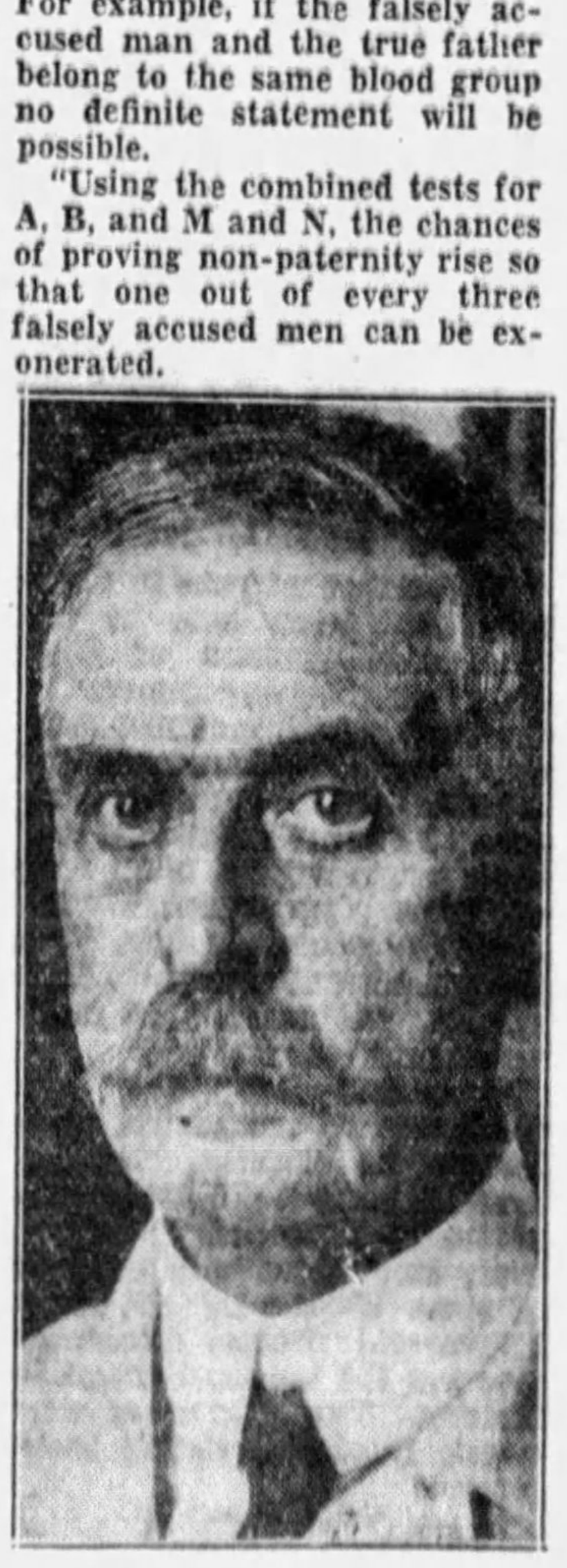


Photo by International News Photos.

DR. KARL LANDSTEINER

"Since human nature in the United States is probably a good deal like human nature in the European countries, one can assume that in this country also a large percentage of the supposed fathers in filiation cases are not the actual fathers. Yet the experience, especially in jury trials, has been that an accusation is followed by a conviction in practically every case.

Aside from the disputed paternity cases, blood grouping has proved very useful in tracing criminals whose activities had left behind stains of blood, saliva and spermetical fluid.

Now we come to the scientific foundations upon which the blood grouping tests are based. We have to consider two aspects of blood, one is of chemistry, the other of heredity.

Blood is made up of two main things, one the red blood cells, the other the plasma or serum or the fluid without the red cells. Now, in the shells of the red cells occur two substances called agglutinogens A and B. This gives us a key of a simple blood grouping; a person belongs to group AB if his or her blood cells contain both A and B substances. If only A is present in the cells, the person belongs to group A. If only B is present in the blood cells, the person's group is B. If his blood cells have neither A nor B substances, then his or her group is zero or O.

So, we have the Landsteiner major four blood groups: O, A, B and AB.

How do you know which your group is? For testing this, pay attention to the serum, plasma or fluid stuff of the blood. In the serum are sought substances called Alpha and Beta agglutinins.

What happens is this: If red blood cells containing A agglutinogen or A group are mixed with serum substance Alpha, then these cells are clumped or curdled. Similarly, Beta serum substance clumps B group blood cells. If either Alpha or Beta serums clump the blood cells, then these cells belong to AB group. In case of O group, neither Alpha nor Beta serums can clump the red-blood cells under test.

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Goering Sees Germany in Grave Danger Without Adequate Aircraft Defense

Reich Surrounded by Nation With 6,500 War Planes, All Within Two Hours' Flight From Berlin

Photo by Wide World Photos.

GENERAL HERMANN WILHELM GOERING

By GEN. HERMANN WILHELM GOERING

German Minister of Aviation, Prussian Premier and Noted War Ace.

BERLIN, April, 1934.

THE POST-WAR PERIOD opened new paths for aviation which, up to 1918, had been almost exclusively military; opened new activity in sport and transportation. German aviation fought its way through to leadership in these fields by the skill and energy of German youth.

Adolf Hitler's third Reich sees one of its proudest tasks. But the government, as well as the people, feel all the more strongly the unworthy shackles which have fettered German aviation since 1918, the state of utter defenselessness in the air. air.

New Germany claims for German aviation as well, that equality which is the first and foremost goal of Adolf Hitler's foreign policy.

Every plane that soars over his head, reminds the German that in the center of his country he is but two flying hours distance from the east or west borders, where air-regiments of his fully armed neighbors have their flying stations.

France has 4,500 planes; Belgium, 300; Poland, 1,000, and Czecho-Slovakia, 700. And, under the decrees which still hold its national defense in shackles, Germany, to oppose these 6,500 planes, has not even one single plane.

Germany has declared herself willing to renounce all air-armament, even for the future, if the other powers will also declare their readiness to do the same within a reasonable period. But, in spite of the League of Nations and disarmament conferences, the other nations have gone on increasing their air forces. Germany's new government, and I, as minister of aviation, demand for German aviation the right to equip a limited number of planes for defense only.

The importance attached to aviation by the National Socialist State found its first tangible expression in the creation of a ministry of the air. The basic measure of a unifying co-ordination of all agencies of aviation within the frame of the ministry of the air, has already been carried out. Air sport, air transportation with their attendant branches of technical research, industrial development and security are all managed from one central office.

Plans were made to co-ordinate the many paralleling associations dedicated to air sport and to gather them into one unit, the new German Air Sport Association, headed by Captain Loerzer, my trustworthy comrade of World War years.

By reason of special restrictions binding German air activity, air sport was not permitted government financial aid. One of my most important tasks is the freeing of German air sport from these unjust impediments, and, I am hoping for the comradely understanding and sympathy of sport flyers of America and all other countries.

First steps in air transportation were the carrying out of a plan long desired by the German Air-Hansa to modernize German air transportation by the building of fast multi-motored planes, speeding-up schedules and insuring greater safety.

Not only will the German Air-Hansa profit by this but German industry will receive the impetus of new orders for planes, motors, and general equipment, all of immense value in the battle against unemployment.

Tasks of the coming years will be the filling in of the framework as now laid down. German aviators will work side by side with flyers of all countries.

The growth of technical perfection in plane building will, I hope, so shorten the distance between us and the New World, that German and American aviators will have opportunities to meet as good comrades.

Gigantic Air Defense Plan Well Underway Throughout the Reich

By CHARLES L. FLICK

Universal Service Staff Correspondent

BERLIN, April, 1934.

"GERMANY'S FUTURE lies in the air."

The Kaiser's once-famed slogan, "The future of Germany lies on the water," has been altered by Gen. Hermann Goering, German Air Minister. He sees the next war decided not by fleets of cruisers and dreadnoughts, but by swarms of fast and powerfully armed airplanes.

"I will make Germany a nation of flyers," Gen. Goering declared exactly one year ago. Today he has laid the foundation to what may very soon become the world's most formidable air force.

The famous war-ace, once commander of the red Richthofen Circus, spoke of the staggering increase in world armaments. According to the Berlin Institute of Business Research the world production of armaments has increased thirty per cent compared with 1913, one year before the World War. This does not include air armaments, which in some countries have increased over 100 times compared with 1913.

Gigantic is the organization of air defense which has sprung up during Year One of Hitler Rule. Every branch of defense against an enemy air attack has been worked out with typical German thoroughness. The air fleet that starts out to bomb German cities and industrial centers will experience a surprise.

Air defense is divided up into two distinct groups: Defense on land and in the air.

Land defense is taken care of by the German Air Defense League. It will number 8,000,000 members before this year is up. With 1,600 groups spread over the entire Reich, the organization is held together by fifteen headquarters whose center is Berlin.

Every member is drilled in the rudiments of chemical warfare, the construction of air-tight, gas-proof cellars, the handling of gas masks, the extinguishing of fires, first aid, and what to do in an emergency.

Every apartment house of every city is under the supervision of this vast organization. A law now being drafted will make construction of gas-proof cellars compulsory. It will also make participation in air defense exercises compulsory.

Many Gliders Used In Training Fliers

Defense in the air is handled by the German Aero League, headed by Captain Bruno Loerzer, member of the Richtofen Circus under Goering's command. It has 850 local groups with twelve headquarters.

In 1932, one year before Chancellor Hitler climbed into the saddle, the Aero League had 60,000 members. Interest is concentrated chiefly on glider flying, which is considered the best and cheapest method of giving a pilot rudimentary training.

The Aero League had 1,200 motorless airplanes in 1932, and some 5,000 glider pilots who had been issued glider certificates. In addition, the league owned 200 motor-driven training or sport machines.

What the figures are today is not known nor is anything said about them. That they are greater in every category can be accepted as a fact.

What other means of defense in the air has Germany at her disposal?

There is the Luft Hansa, Germany's commercial air fleet. Opinion differs as to the value of commercial airplanes in time of war. A high American authority recently told me that the Department of War in Washington had tested out all possibilities of converting a commercial plane into a war machine and had come to the conclusion that it cost just as much to do this as it did to build a new war plane.

On the other hand, French experts have repeatedly declared that any commercial plane—at least German planes—can be rapidly converted into a deadly bomber with ease. That is why France wants commercial aviation placed under the control of the League of Nations.

Development of the Luft Hansa since the war is astonishing. It will be remembered that the Peace Treaty stripped the Reich of every machine and motor. More than 20,000 airplanes and over 40,000 aero engines were surrendered to the Allies. Germany was reduced to complete helplessness in the air.

Small, Fast Craft For Quick Action

But not for very long. One year later commercial air lines sprang up with remarkable rapidity. At the end of 1919 Germany had transported 2,042 passengers through the air and flown 312,500 miles.

Then the development of the Luft Hansa progressed with leaps and bounds. Seven years later the distance flown had increased to a total of 3,750,000 miles. Last year it had grown to 5,625,000 miles.

At present the Luft Hansa is going through a process of thorough reform. All machines, even the oldest, are being remodeled so that no plane shall have a speed less than 125 miles. The fastest planes fly close to 250 miles per hour.

"Blitz," or Lightning Transport, is the latest achievement of the Luft Hansa. Small, very fast planes are being put into service. By Summer it is planned to run at least three planes daily from Berlin to every important city on the Continent.

With over 2,500 miles equipped with beacons and beam-service, Germany now ranks second only to the United States in modern night-flying equipment. Twenty-one airports are fitted with illumination for night starting and landing.

Blind flying is a German specialty. All Luft Hansa airplanes are fitted with the German robot, whose precision and reliability are remarkable. It is little known that the members of the famous Balbo Squadron, before they flew across the Atlantic Ocean, were taught blind flying in Germany.

The sensation of Berlin's recent Automobile Show was the Junkers Diesel aero engine, the first Diesel which has flown thousands of miles without a mishap. Today every heavy motor-truck built by German automobile factories is driven by the Diesel crude-oil engine.

Germany's biggest airplane, the "Field-Marshal von Hindenburg," which was fitted with four water-cooled gasoline engines, has now been equipped with four Diesels, burning only non-inflammable crude oil. Its weight with gasoline engines was 32.2 tons. With Diesel engines it is 31.8 tons.

Many airplane catastrophes have been caused by an explosion which set fire to the machine and burned the passengers.

'Artificial Fog System Perfected

Furthermore, during the war, practically every aviator lost his life when a bullet struck his fuel tank. A streak of fire and smoke was the inevitable result. German planes, in a new war, will be able to make an emergency landing with no danger of fire, even though their fuel tank may be riddled with bullets.

But perhaps the most important factor — at least for Germany, which has little oil and gasoline to waste—is the amazing efficiency of the Diesel engine. Over 25 per cent more power is derived from crude oil than from an equal amount of gasoline, and the cost of crude oil is nearly 75 per cent less than gasoline—at least in Germany, where gas prices are high.

Another important achievement in air defense, probably unique throughout the world, is Germany's organization for producing artificial fog-screens when an air attack is impending.

Whole industrial areas in the Rhineland, the Ruhr, Westphalia, Silesia and East Prussia can be enveloped within a few minutes by a thick, impenetrable blanket of fog. This is attained by a vast network of piping surrounding every area that is to be defended. Subterranean piping stretches far out beyond these sections. At a number of points around the particular area there are valves which can be opened at a moment's notice, whereupon chemicals pour forth which are immediately transformed into thick fog. This fog is blown off from whatever direction the wind happens to be blowing. Trials carried out with airplanes have proven that such areas become wholly invisible to high-flying pilots.

That Germany possesses other resources which will play an important role in a future war is probable. Rumors speak of mysterious electric rays which can bring down any airplane by stopping the magneto. Then there are stories about rocket-torpedoes with a steering gear equipped with photo-cells. Three searchlights form the tripod within which the torpedo is shot into the dark sky. The photo-cell, because of its sensitiveness to light, always remains in the center of the three beams, which are focused on the enemy air squadron, making a direct hit inevitable.

Germany's whole ingenuity has been concentrated for fifteen years on defense—defense on land, on the water and in the air.

Photoplays of Current Cinema Week Noted With Stories From Hollywood

Bull Fight And Beasts On Screen

By MILDRED FILLMORE

THE ARENA in which man matches wits against the sharp-horned bull is the high spot dramatically of one picture in the current cinema program this week. This is "The Trumpet Blows," starring George Raft in the Penn. Another high light of the current screen bill is the Stanley feature, "Wild Cargo," with Frank Buck, of "Bring 'Em Back Alive" fame.

In "The Trumpet Blows" Raft plays a young Mexican, whose brother, a Robin Hood type of bandit, has caused to be educated in the United States, the idea being to make him a gentleman. When he returns home he decides to become a bull fighter. This hurts the elder brother, and the estrangement is complicated by a girl in whom both men are romantically interested. As stated, the big dramatic moment comes in the bull ring, and the outcome reunites the brothers, the elder of whom is characterized by Adolphe Menjou. Frances Drake supplies the heart interest.

Also Stage Feature

The Penn also presents a stage feature, "Fifty Million Frenchmen."

The new Buck picture in the Stanley is a pictorial record of an animal-trapping expedition in the jungles of Asia, showing thrilling and interesting scenes as Buck captures tigers and other beasts, serpents and birds for zoological gardens. Of course the photographer with the expedition is always stationed at points to get pictures showing the element of danger to the trapper and his aides.

Rich Girl, Poor Boy

The Fulton attraction is "Coming Out Party," a romantic drama featuring Frances Dee and Gene Raymond. She is a rich girl and he a poor boy. She loves him, but Gene knows the social gap between them is an effective barrier to marriage. Yet, when he finds that she has eloped with a dissolute fellow, he manages to straighten things out romantically.

In "A Very Honorable Guy," farce in the Warner, Joe E. Brown shows how the Shakespearean found of flesh idea may be turned into comedy. In need of dough Joe sells his body to a medico for a thousand bucks. Then luck changes and everything turns to gold for Joe, who tries to buy back the doc's contract, but there's nothing doing. Since Joe also has fallen look pretty tough—but, of in love, and a gangster wants to put him "on the spot," things course there IS a way out. Alice White is the girl in the case.

Other Attractions

The screen attraction in the Pitt is "The Quitter," with a cast headed by William Bakewell.

The Cameraphone, which has adopted a new policy of pictures on first run in East Liberty, is featuring Greta Garbo in "Queen Christina.'

Another East Liberty first run is "David Harum," comedy based on the book, starring Will Rogers, in the Family.

In the same category is "It Happened One Night," romantic comedy in the Sheridan Square with Clark Gable and Claudette Colbert in the leads.

The Regent is presenting a double feature bill, Lew Ayres in "Let's Be Ritzy" and Fay Wray in "Madame Spy."

The Davis has dropped out of the picture, and the Enright has adopted a policy of three changes a week, Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday.

CORRIDA DE TOROS

Adolphe Menjou and Frances Drake in "The Trumpet Blows," starring George Raft, in Penn, in which Raft and Menjou, brothers, are both attracted by the same girl, played by Miss Drake. It is about bull-fighting, or corrida de toros, as we Spanish say.

Sally Rand, dancer who hides behind fans, will head the stage presentation that will be offered as a feature of the program in the Stanley Theater next Friday.

Film Rush Follows Lull On Searchlight Trail

By JERRY HOFFMAN

Universal Service

HOLLYWOOD, April 21.

THERE WERE no dirty dishes in Hollywood sinks last week. If there were, the usual alibi was missing. Housewives who usually piled up the dinner sets "because there's a preview and we gotta get there early" found themselves without that excuse.

For the first time in months an entire week went by without a single searchlight attracting preview hounds to local movie theaters. The lull was ended suddenly one night when the studios all seemed to unlock their vaults. Searchlight trailers were made dizzy trying to select one beam to follow, with as many as five sweeping the Hollywood skies from different directions.

It meant another outbreak in the war between producers for preview nights. Formerly an agreement had been reached relegating each night in the week to a different studio for audience testing. Violations of this treaty had been made a few months ago, and then peace declared again. With the new break, preview hounds are due for a bewildering whirl.

* * *

Since the episode involving Lee Tracy in Mexico had been so highly publicized, the completion of "Viva Villa" has been eagerly awaited. Few realized Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer was planning more than an average program feature in their cinematized life of the Mexican bandit.

Whether or not such was the intention, "Viva Villa" emerges with all the sensation and epic sweep of "The Big Parade." Admittedly fictionized in a foreword, the life of the little Pancho teems with thrills and excitement for all fans. No longer a little Pancho, for he is portrayed by Wallace Beery in one of the best characters of his screen career.

A bit of a buffoon as played by Wally, Pancho remains a lovable, even heroic figure. From the time Villa saw his father whipped to death by a haciendado, his rise is followed through two revolutions, and his death by assassination. It is to Villa's efforts that this picture credits the freedom of the Mexican peon from the vicious rule of the old haciendado.

Not in years has the idol of movies, H. B. Walthall, been given so good an opportunity. He proves that all he ever needed was such an opportunity. As Francisco Madero he gives one of the most outstanding performances seen in a long time. Stuart Erwin plays the role vacated by Lee Tracy excellently. Leo Carrillo is another who merits high praise, with credit due additionally to Katherine De Mille, Fay Wray and Joseph Schildkraut, among others. Rarely has such lovely photography been seen, James Wong Howe and Charles G. Clark being responsible. Jack Conway directed.

* * *

When Bing Crosby's new picture, "We're Not Dressing," arrives, it will bring with it several new and old personalities. New to fans will be Ethel Merman, who created quite a following in musical comedy. She did have one scene in an Ed Wynn picture a few season's back, but now even those familiar with her in shows will discover a new Merman. Ethel has been turned into a comedienne in this, and a promising one.

Leon Errol, absent for a couple of years, returns with his famous drunk character. Jay Henry, a New York juvenile, makes his debut and Ray Milland plays opposite him.

"We're Not Dressing" is out and out farce musical comedy, which is hilariously successful. It's only weak moments are those in which the story takes itself seriously. For the legions of Bing's fans are any number of songs and a continual vocal recital by Bing. The producers here evidently decided to disregard the old showman's slogan of "leave 'em waiting." Every one gets all they want of Bing, and at least five song hits.

Carole Lombard's dramatic talents seem to be wasted in support of Bing. Any girl could have played the role, and any other one should have played it instead of Carole. It is the team of Burns and Allen who make "We're Not Dressing" hysterically funny. Every scene is one laugh shriek after another. Incidentally, as a tribute to Bing Crosby, he impresses as one crooner who is that rarity, a man's, as well as a woman's favorite.

Holy Land In Nixon

"The Dream of My People," a talk and sound picture made in Palestine, showing the results of efforts of the Jewish people to re-establish themselves in their ancient homeland, will be presented in the Nixon all this week, opening Monday night. There will be two shows daily thereafter. A highlight in the picture is the appearance of the late Cantor Joseph Rosenblatt, singing the songs of his people at places sacred to those of his faith and of other beliefs. It was while he was doing this that Cantor Rosenblatt died suddenly. His voice is familiar to many here through his appearances on the vaudeville stage some years ago. Mayor McNair, rabbis and Christian priests and ministers are expected to attend the first performance.

Joe E. Brown and Alice White in "A Very Honorable Guy," farce comedy in the Warner that has action centered in the fact that Joe sells himself to pay off a debt.

Real War Spy Revived In Marion Davies Film

Pauline Cushman, noted federal spy who barely escaped hanging during the Civil War, is brought to life again in Marion Davies' new Cosmopolitan picture for Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, "Operator 13," in which Miss Davies appears as an American Mati Hari.

Katherine Alexander has been given the Cushman role. The actual "Major" Cushman was a clever professional actress. She was a native of New Orleans, but passed most of her girlhood in the north.

The federal government first employed her in the hunt for Southern sympathizers and spies in Louisville and Nashville. In May, 1863, when Gen. Rosecrans was preparing to drive Bragg across the Tennessee River, she was sent into the Confederate lines to obtain information of the strength and location of the Army of the Tennessee.

She was captured, tried by court-martial and sentenced to hang, but escaped to the Union lines. The incident furnishes one of the thrilling sequences of "Operator 13."

In "Operator 13," written by the late Robert W. Chambers, and first published serially in Cosmopolitan Magazine, Marion Davies plays the fictional role of Gail Loveless, espionage assistant of Pauline Cushman. Gary Cooper plays opposite her, as Capt. Gaillaird, dashing Confederate officer.

Jessel Has Band Ring For Norma

By REGINA CREWE

Motion Picture Editor,
New York American

NEW YORK, April 21.

Reposing demurely in the vest-pocket of George Jessel lies a glittering diamond baguet band ring, which, upon June first, George will slip on the third finger of Norma Talmadge's left hand as each of the stars murmur "I do" to the preacher-man. And thus a happy ending will be written to the romance which had its love-at-first-sight inception years ago, before Norma joined forces with Joseph M. Schenck, or George met Florence Courtney. We echo both coasts in whispering a bless-you-my-children.

Both Norma and George were anxious that Costance or Natalie might come East from Hollywood long enough to act as their sister's matron of honor, but as this doesn't seem feasible, they couple plans to slip away quietly to an unidentified spot out of town, and, indeed, out of the state, for the wedding ceremony.

One of several reasons for the brief delay in the wedding is that George's sense of the fitness of things rebels at the idea of combining a honeymoon with the vaudeville joke-telling in which he is now engaged. He is appearing at the Casino Varieties, and on April 27 is booked into the Paramount Theater for the first of a four weeks engagement. At the conclusion of the engagement, the path to the altar is clear. Incidentally, George nets $3,000 weekly for his work, which will defray honeymoon expenses.

* * *

Glorious Gloria Swanson opened to standing room only at the Paramount Friday, and has kept the line forming at the boxoffice ever since. The ravishing star is splendid in a novel act written by George Height and Boris Morros, directed by H. C. Potter, and supervised by Edmund Goulding, of "Trespasser" fame. In her support are Walter N. Gresza and Thurston Hall, recruited from the local stage for the occasion.

The playlet presents Gloria in a courtroom scene in which she is summoned before the tribunal of public opinion to stand trial for her career ever since the Sennett bathing beauty days. After the presentation of interesting highlights from her career, the decision rests upon her rendition of her song hit, "Love," and, needless to say, the verdict is overwhelmingly and tumultuously in the favorite's favor. Following the Paramount engagement, Gloria will go to Brooklyn, Detroit and Chicago. It will be June before she sees Hollywood again.

JUNGLE HUNTER

Frank Buck, who traps tigers, snakes and other jungle beasts, is seen in "Wild Cargo," picture record of his latest expedition, on the screen of the Stanley Theater.

Twenty-Five-Year Mark Nothing to Barrymore

By JERRY HOFFMAN

Universal Service

HOLLYWOOD, April 21.

"GO 'WAY," grumbled Lionel Barrymore. "You're making an old man of me."

"Twenty-five years in pictures don't mean you're old," I retorted, "and any one who is celebrating a quarter century as a movie actor must have something to say."

"Who's celebrating?" he demanded in return.

And that about sums up Lionel's attitude towards his entire career as an actor on both stage and screen — together quite a bit longer than 25 years, for he began at the age of 10.

It was in April, 1909, when Lionel Barrymore boldly took the subway up to the Bronx and reported at the Biograph studios for his screen debut. A picture called "The New York Rat," starring the Biograph girl, later known as Mary Pickford, held his first movie role.

Something to Be Bold

"Boldly" I say, for most stage actors would have slunk into a studio in those days. "Movie actor" were fighting words to any one of the legitimate theater. Motion pictures were an illegitimate offspring of the amusement industry, shunned by most self-respecting actors.

Lionel, however, never held any illusions about the stage or screen. To him both were businesses, a means to big money the easiest way he knew. He would have much preferred a career as an illustrator.

The change in attitude by stage players towards pictures is one of the least important witnessed by Lionel Barrymore during his 25 years in pictures. That was inevitable.

Work Is in Afternoon

Even before he came to Hollywood nine years ago, he saw increasing numbers of stage stars vary their engagements on the theater with motion picture appearances. Afternoons, not confined to matinee performances, he spent in studios, even while appearing in plays such as "The Copperhead," "The Jest" and other big hits. The most important change to Barrymore, "naturally," he says, "came with talkies."

"Not only because of the technical and mechanical revolution," he explains, "but because of what it did for personalities and stories. Formerly every story dealt with the love of some 17-year-old girl for a 20-year-old boy. Adolescent love was the universal theme in pictures. The characters were merely incidental to the background.

Changed by Talkies

"Talkies changed that. Audiences couldn't believe sophisticated dialogue and speeches denoting considerable thought from innocent little ingenues and juveniles. Their appearances didn't indicate mental capacities to create such thoughts.

"That was the opportunity for the character actor and the seasoned trouper. Marie Dressler, May Robson, Charles Laughton, any number of others who would have been types in silents, were given opportunities formerly denied."

Frances Dee and Clifford Jones in "Coming Out Party," photoplay in the Fulton; a story about a rich girl in love with a poor boy who is held back by the social bar.

Many Stars Give Time To Studies

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS

Motion Picture Editor
Universal Service

HOLLYWOOD, April 21.

Hollywood is rapidly acquiring a cultural background. The town that once was famous for its custard pie comedies and noted as the originator of the phrase, "beautiful but dumb," is going serious. Wild parties that lasted until the wee sma' hours and escapades that rated headlines are no longer a part of Hollywood's social life.

Plays have been written about Hollywood beauties who think Roget's Thesaurus is a prehistoric monster and that refinement is measured by the cost of caviar. In the early days of the movies there might have been any number of Mrs. Malaprops but today your movie star is as conversant with art, science, music and current affairs as the most carefully educated debutantes or the most brilliant women of the world.

Invented by Visitors

Most of the ridiculous stories were invented by visitors to Hollywood who had never even talked with the film stars. For instance, a story told of a certain screen favorite and her remark about "Romeo and Juliet" is positively untrue. The actress laughed as hard as any one else until she heard that she was the one supposed to have said that she had read "Romeo" but that she had never read "Juliet."

Not only are many of the stars excellent conversationalists but most of them are studying the arts. You will be surprised when I tell you that Harold Lloyd has been studying painting for the last six months.

Joan Is Studious

Joan Crawford, whose childhood gave her little chance to acquire learning or culture, is making up for that lack by the most assiduous attention to her studies. She is learning languages and she, too, has kept it quiet.

Mary Pickford speaks French excellently, and just before she went on her personal appearance tour she was taking piano lessons, and spending a certain number of hours each day on her music. Ruth Chatterton, who is perhaps not as secretive about her cultural attainments as some of the stars, has spent the last year studying classical music. Miss Chatterton is a bit of a blue-stocking, and her ability as a linguist is a talent of which she is exceedingly proud.

Uses Her Time Well

There is no holiday for Marion Davies between pictures. She is studying singing, interpretive dancing and reading Shakespeare with George Curry, a Shakespearean student. Very quietly, Fay Wray has also been studying singing. Like so many of the stars, she wants to be able to sing if she is called upon to carry a tune or to play a singing part in a motion picture.

Constance Bennett is a born linguist. Languages come easy to her, and she was educated in a French convent, so she speaks French like a native. She has never taken a singing lesson in her life, but her friends needn't be surprised if one of these days she does cultivate her voice. She has no illusions about its quality, and is rather prone to joke about it. But since "Moulin Rouge" has made more money than any of her other pictures it would seem she cannot entirely ignore her music.

Bow to Shakespeare on the Anniversary of Birth of Genius of Stratford

Honors for Avon Bard Arranged

By GEORGE SEIBEL

TOMORROW is the anniversary of Shakespeare's birth, always observed in Pittsburgh by crowning his statue in front of Carnegie Music Hall, as well as by the reading of sundry sonnets, odes and other effusions in his honor. Tomorrow is also the anniversary of Tech Drama School, which for 20 years has done more than any other local institution to keep interest in Shakespeare alive and to stir inspiration to dramatic themes. Above the proscenium arch is a French motto about "Inspiration here spreading her wings." The school has lived up to the motto, and inspiration from that nest has fluttered to many boughs and eaves of the theatrical world.

Tomorrow will witness a special performance of "Henry IV" to commemorate both anniversaries—the school's twentieth, the Bard's 370th. They have now acted the greater part of the 37 plays in that little theater—almost as many as the German repertoire companies produce in the course of a season. So Pittsburgh may vie with Stratford in being one of the world's Shakespearean centers.

What We Know of Him

This is a good time to take stock of Shakespeare, who is emerging more and more from the shadows as a man as well as a poet. Thanks to some American literary detectives, who have sifted mountains of old court documents of dusty antiquity, we have learned a great deal about his social and business life which we did not know before. Everything confirms the gossip and tradition—we can almost hear Master Will laughing and jesting with the mad wits of the Mermaid Tavern, and see him looking into his ventures, investments, loans and bargains like the shrewd country yeoman he always remained.

Just a Plain Man

He was never a scholar, only a man widely read in desultory fashion, with eyes and ears always open to observe and learn. No scholar would have thought Delphi was an island, or Aristotle known in the days of Hector, or Bohemia surrounded by a sea coast, or cannons invented before the reign of Macbeth, or spectacles worn in the time of King Lear.

Shakespeare did not think of himself as a scholar, nor did he realize he was the supreme poetic genius of the race. The Germans speak of Goethe and Shakespeare, the Italians of Dante and Shakespeare, the Spaniards of Cervantes and Shakespeare, the French of Moliere and Shakespeare, the Scandinavians of Ibsen and Shakespeare — every nation ranks him along with its own first poet, clearly establishing him as the foremost poet of all nations.

But Shakespeare did not dream of this. He thought he was a poet, but that was because he had written "Venus and Adonis," "The Rape of Lucrece," and those Sonnets. His dramas were tossed off as carelessly as the fugitive editorials of a modern newspaperman. In fact, the stage at that times was very much like the modern press — "abstract and brief chronicle of the time," says Hamlet of the Players.

Why a Dramatist?

Shakespeare was born a great poet, like Burns and Heine, and became a great dramatist under the pressure of his age. It was an age of conflict, and conflict is the essence of the drama. It was the age of the Renaissance. It was the age of Discovery. It was the age of doubt and adventure—not a comfortable age of sleepy orthodoxy and fat content.

It was also an age of fierce intolerance, in which he manifested a divine neutrality born of his good humor. The virtues of mercy and forgiveness appealed to him more powerfully than devotion to dogma. He lived by intuition rather than by logic—and had that touch of nature which makes the whole world kin.

And to him all the world was a stage, and he would be very glad to see what success has followed the work of the Drama School at Tech, which has held his name and work in such high honor.

MANNISH MAID, MAIDISH MAN

Greta Garbo and C. Aubrey Smith in "Queen Christina," in which the queen, reared as a boy, has Mr. Smith as serving man. The picture, with John Gilbert opposite the star, is having its first East End showing in the Cameraphone.

Honey Bee Keller, one of the principals in "Kuddlin' Cuties," burlesque in Variety opening Sunday midnight.

Pitt Stage Show Is Harlem Revue

Connie's "Hot Chocolates of 1934," revue stage show, in the Pitt, has a cast of Harlem entertainers. The company includes Leroy Smith and his Connie's Inn Orchestra, "Peg Leg" Bates, Baby Cox, Avis Andrews, Radcliffe and Rodgers, the Lucky Seven Trio, the Gobs and the "Hot Chocolates" dancing ensemble. "Peg Leg" Bates, minus one leg, dances with such zest and speed that in a recent dancing contest he was awarded first prize. The picture is "The Quitter," with Emma Dunn, Charley Grapewin, William Bakewell and Barbara Weeks in the cast.

MOVIE-GO-ROUND

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS

Universal Service.

HOLLYWOOD, April 21.

Nobody ever came to Hollywood and cut such a splurge as Adrienne Ames when she was Mrs. Stephen Ames. Although getting just a tiny salary from pictures, Adrienne had several big cars, chauffeurs, footmen, all kinds of clothes, a staff of servants, including a secretary, and a big house. The new Mrs. Stephen Ames (Raquel Torres) has different ideas. Stephen, one of the most generous souls in the world, wanted to buy her a house for a wedding present, but Raquel wouldn't let him. And she has refused to let him buy all the expensive jewelry he has wanted to purchase for her.

* * *

It is just amazing the friendship that has developed between Marian Nixon and Lois Wilson, with Lois doing the chaperone act for Marian with her new boy friends. When Marian wanted to go over to Palm Springs for a week-end with handsome Philip Reed, her current heart throb, Lois did the social amenities. Last week when Bill Seiter invited Marian on his yacht for a trip, Lois played chaperone again. The two girls are seen everywhere together and even trade beaus occasionally, Marian taking on Winslow Felix when Lois is busy elsewhere.

* * *

"Peg-Leg" Bates, dancer in "Hot Chocolates," current stage attraction in the Pitt, an all-Negro revue.

Kennywood Park Open Next Sunday

Kennywood Park will reopen next Sunday, April 29; with the first of the preliminary Sunday-only programs. A new amusement, Fun on the Farm, awaits park goers. On May 18 the daily picnic season will begin. From that day until Labor Day the park will be open daily and Sunday. Saturday evening dances will begin May 5. Throughout the summer some of the country's best known dance bands will play. Jess Hawkins and his Virginians will begin a six-weeks' engagement May 18 and will play each afternoon and night. The park is being dandied up for the new season.

All Roads Have Gates To Theater

By GILBERT W. GABRIEL

Universal Service Drama Editor

NEW YORK, April 21.

How do they happen to have become actors and actresses? That seems to be one of the most popular questions, not only on Broadway, but everywhere, up and down the ages. What did this gentlemanly star do with his time and talents before he took to singing in musical comedy? What did this lovely diva do before the motion pictures crowned her with many crowns?

Everybody wants to know these items because everybody has a noisy idea that, among the many things wrong and foolish and bow-wowish about the modern stage, the wrongest and most foolish is the purely accidental way in which some of our best-known stars became actors and actresses in the first place.

There Are Deviations

We have a habit of expecting all good players to be descended of famous acting families. The snob in the heart of every theatrical audience delights at once in a young Barrymore, a young Kemble-Cooper, a young Terry. The notion of great stage clans, every infant member of which has been born in the dressing room, cradled in the tray of its mother's costume trunk and teethed on a Shakespeare folio, is delightful—but not infallible. Even the splendid John Barrymore started his public life as a newspaper cartoonist, not as an actor.

There is nothing wrong in the method of growing up and trying a few other less attractive professions before turning to the stage. That method has been used by the most celebrated of them in quite every century. I have just found a beautiful proof of it in the two old volumes of "History of the Green Room," published 150 years ago in a city called London.

Began As Painter

For instance, there was Mr. John Palmer, a noted player at Drury Lane. Mr. Palmer, like our own Mr. Barrymore, began life as a painter, and afterwards put in an apprenticeship in the print shop opposite the Old Bailey in Ludgate-Hill, before somebody gave him a chance to recite "Bucks Have At Ye All" on his first stage.

Then there was Mr. Wroughton, equally well known favorite of Drury Lane, who "was bred a surgeon, by Mr. Simpson, of Bath," and who, "whenever he was emancipated from the study of curing, tried his theatrical talents on the public stage." There was Mr. Baddeley, of the same world-famous company, who began life as a cook—but as a cook to an actor and so made his first entrance upon the stage through a kitchen door.

Sadler Becomes Actor

At this same classic playhouse, the same year, I note that Mr. Packer had been bred a sadler, Mr. Dignum a "Taylor," while in Covent Garden Mr. Macready had been trained to the upholstery business, and in the Hay-Market Mr. Iliffe had had "a genteel education," but had gone to sea at a midshipman and come back as a clerk. None of them an actor from the start.

There was a Mr. Barrymore of Drury-Lane in London, 1795. How did Mr. Barrymore come to be an actor? It is written: "Mr. Barrymore's father, whose name was Blewit, is a hair dresser in Tauntan, and had placed him at Mr. Ladbroke's counting house, which . . . he quitted for the profession of the sock and buskin."

The same, I fear, with the famous ladies. You will be grieved to learn that a great number of them became actresses because they were unhappily married. An even larger number because they were unhappily unmarried. Most of them had been bred ladies but — in the regretful words of our elegant historian of the Green Room—descended to the stage.

Most of the good modern players have been cradled either in the university or in burlesque.

PALESTINE TALKIE

Cantor Joseph Rosenblatt is seen and heard in "The Dream of My People," a travelogue of Palestine with English dialogue that will open in the Nixon Theater Monday.

Burlesque In Variety

"Bonita," Viennese music hall dancer, heads feminine principals in "Kuddling' Kuties," which opens in the Variety with a Sunday midnight show. She will be seen in her novel "snake dance," in which she uses a live serpent. "Kuddlin' Kuties" is in two acts and 40 scenes. Among other principals are Honey Bee Keeler, held over from last week; Ann Mitchell and Darlin' Lucky, Reggie (Tassels) White and Frances McAvoy, all dancers. Franklyn Hopkins, tenor and Arline Milburne, prima donna, are featured in the musical scenes and sketches. Al Golden will be supported by Palmer Cote, a new comer. The comedians are Joe De Rita, Max Furman, George Murray and Abe Sher.

Forecast For Stage Next Fall

By WILLIAM J. LEWIS

PERHAPS it is somewhat early to begin to talk about the next season in the legitimate theater, but isn't it a little bit interesting to consider the implication of this sentence? You have very good reason to think there isn't going to be any "next season," but you're wrong. As far as the road is concerned, it very likely will be better than the last one.

There are several reasons for this—not the least important being that there have been an unusual number of good plays in New York, hence there will be something to take on the road. Another fact is the realization of producers that the road still has life in it, and that it extends far beyond what are known as the "key cities," the outermost limit of their territory for several years having been St. Louis.

Tours of Katharine Cornell, Walter Hampden, Eva Le Gallienne and "The Green Pastures" have opened the eyes of producers. These troupers have proven that many communities supposed to have been lost to live drama of the stage are really hungry for it, although there are some places where it cannot go. Miss Cornell has found that some of them are in this state, which had to be excluded from the eastern windup of her long tour, Philadelphia and Pittsburgh now being the only cities in which a traveling company can find a theater.

Producers also are realizing that the road will patronize only the best there is going. So there likely will be more touring companies with the "original New York cast intact," a promise that in the past has been more frequently made than fulfilled.

It already has been announced that The Theater Guild will send George M. Cohan and "Ah, Wilderness!" on a jaunt that will cover much more territory than the Guild usually includes in its itinerary. Instead of being uppity about it, Mr. Cohan is tickled to death, he says, and figures that he will have a lot of pleasure playing for the folks of the so-called "sticks."

Another original company that will make a coast-to-coast tour is the current musical hit in New York, "As Thousands Cheer." It probably will continue in New York all summer, but Sam H. Harris, the producer, has announced that when it does take to the road it will have the entire original company, and production, and that it will play every important city as far as the Pacific. Pittsburgh, of course, will be among the cities visited, and that is one thing that proves there really will be a "next season."

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STANLEY
Bring 'Em Back Alive—Frank Buck's
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With crowds cheering — bands playing — champagne popping — and did she make a splash?
A look behind the scenes that brings to light the high-pressure methods of an ambitious society mother trying to sell her beautiful daughter to the highest bidder.
And was the mother's face red, when this pampered debutante daringly defied the society world by turning a trick that is really something to shout about.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST
PITTSBURGH, PENNSYLVANIA
ANNOUNCES A
FREE LECTURE ON CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
ENTITLED
"CHRISTIAN SCIENCE: ITS DEMONSTRABLE APPLICATION"
BY
WILLIAM DUNCAN KILPATRICK, C. S. B.
OF DETROIT, MICHIGAN
MEMBER OF THE BOARD OF LECTURESHIP OF THE MOTHER CHURCH, THE FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST, IN BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS
MONDAY, APRIL 23, 1934, AT 8:15 P. M.
CARNEGIE MUSIC HALL
SCHENLEY PARK
THE PUBLIC IS CORDIALLY INVITED

O. O. McIntyre Tells Why Theaters Are Missing Much Public Sympathy

Best Seats Go to Agencies, Box Office Men Snooty, Coat Checkers Pests

By O. O. McINTYRE

AMONG NUISANCES remaining New York theaters can chuck into the alleys are Tarzans, who snatch at your wraps as you enter. It should be a convenience and not inspiration for assault.

Many want to check their wraps. I am one who doesn't and I have a number on my side. Yet almost every time I go to the theater I have to wrestle with some potential Greek top mounter of an acrobatic troupe.

When the curtain drops, I want out in a hurry. I don't care to stand in line waiting to reclaim my hat, overcoat and stick. Managers rent these concessions for a price and the concessionaries must get their profits, no matter who is insulted.

This is only one of a flock of nuisances—I think in particular of the best seats going to the agencies and the impudence of box office men—the theater has too long fostered. In getting a new hold on the public affections, after long indifference, the greatest clutch should be courtesy.

Hotels and theaters have taken a fierce beating the past four years and did not receive the customary sympathy of the American people simply because they did not have foresight to be gracious when the going was good.

* * *

I THINK NO WRITER so unpredictable or whose professional career is such a tragedy as that of John Cowper Powys. So many times he has just missed greatness. His "Wolf Solent" was highly praised by critics, some comparing it to Maugham's "Of Human Bondage." As a sort of combination anatomical-emotional study of an uninteresting human being it had brilliant moments, but I found it difficult. Now comes his "Weymouth Sands," put out by alert publishers for broad effects. It is even better, a fiercely glowing story of an English sea coast town. Yet to me it just misses again. That seems to be Powys' cross. He shaves the bull's eye but never plunks it dead center.

* * *

JACK CURLEY was telling of a dinner given in Grand Rapids by the sport promoter William Chinnick in 1913. The guests were Johnny Coulon, bantam weight; Johnny Kilbane, feather weight; Packy McFarland, light weight; Jimmy Clabby, welter; Eddie McGoorty, middle, and Luther McCarty, heavy weight. At each table was a cocktail and a bottle of wine for a big celebration. Not a cocktail was touched or a bottle of wine opened.

* * *

EVERY DOG LOVER was tickled when the so-called Portuguese grandee, Count Vasco de Gamma, spent 10 days in Welfare Island prison for brutally killing a dog in a Riverside Drive apartment. The court's lawyers tried to get a delay for the Portuguese Minister to intercede, but the magistrate was pretty much disgusted with such inhumanity and slapped him, goody, goody, on the island pronto.

* * *

MANY OLD-TIMERS of three generations ago will regret the passing of Joe Flynn, who wrote "Down Went McGinty" and long a vaudeville artist in the days of Press Eldridge, Jim Thornton, Ward and Vokes, Bessie Bonhill, Nat Wills, the Rogers Brothers and Fred Niblo. He died at the home of his brother in Florida.

* * *

SHORT SHAVINGS: Margot Asquith suffered all her life from insomnia, rarely sleeping more than five hours . . . The former Edna Goodrich and ex-wife of Nat Goodwin, is now a widow Belgian princess and operates an antique shop in the Orient . . .

Van Wyck Mason, detective story writer, collects antique rifles . . . Babe Ruth when he retires may open a sporting goods shop in New York.

Joseph W. Harriman, indicted banker, spent most of the winter in a $40-a-day suite of a private hospital.

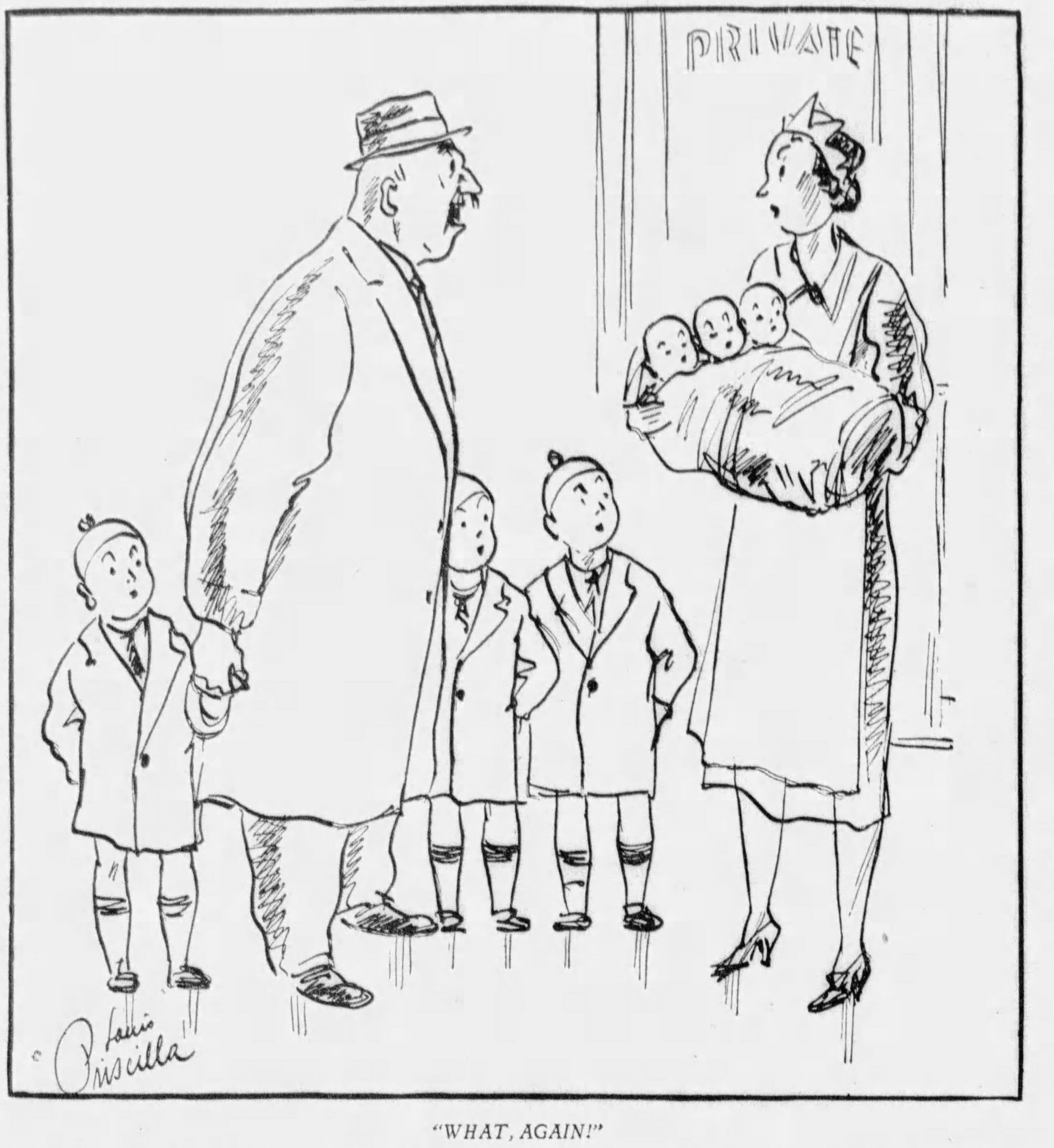
Four States are planning to pass laws urging stricter inspection over dog hospitals . . . Many are conducted as rackets . . . In England they say: "American judges are the best money can buy."

Alfredo Codona, of the flying trapeze, is appearing with Joe E. Brown in a circus picture . . . He will not, due to injuries, return to the circus this season . . . Gertrude Vanderbilt, formerly of the stage, has opened a New York gown shop . . .

Amelia Earhart is conducting a sport apparel salon . . . An investigation of the gruffness of hospital ambulance doctors is on the way and it's about time . . . There are 356 American players to 49 foreign born among the stars and principals on the New York stage . . .

Sir Oliver Lodge, octogenarian pyschist, dances every night after dinner to the gramophone with his daughters and grandchildren.

McIntyre will have another breezy story in tomorrow's daily Sun-Telegraph.



"WHAT, AGAIN!"

Rogers Comments on Last Round-Up Of Cowboy Who Led an Exciting Life

Says Old Cheyenne Will Seem Changed Without Colorful Charles B. Irwin

By WILL ROGERS

WELL ALL I KNOW is just what I read in the papers, and what happens here and there. Have lost some fine friends lately by death. Among them a few weeks ago, Charley Irwin, the old Cowboy and Cattleman from Cheyenne. Any of you that ever went to see the Big Cheyenne Frontier Show will remember Charley, he just about was the Daddy of that great Show.

He had three daughters, and one son, the three daughters were wonderful relay riders, Thats when you ride one horse so far, then change in front of the grand stand to another horse, then race on around, generally making three changes. They were the champs at that, for he really had fast horses, and they really rode em.

* * *

IT IS ABSOLUTELY the most exciting thing that has ever been invented when it is put on great, and they are all close finishing togeather. I have seen that old grand stand in Cheyenne just sway with cheers and excitement.

It takes some real nerve, and skill to come in there at top speed and step off one of those old crazy thoroughbreds and keep your feet running and grab the horn on another saddle on another horse that is raring and plunging to go. Then there is the other riders and horses coming in and going out too, so you not only have to watch what you are doing, but what everybody else is doing. Then there is the mens relay. They have to change saddles, but the girls just change horses.

His son Floyd, was at the time of his death just about the world's championship cowboy. He was killed roping a steer the night before the opening of the great show there.

Gosh what a great woman is Mrs. C. B. Irwin. And what she has had to stand for in thrills and spills with those girls and Floyd and Charley too, for he was the champion steer roper in the early days of the show.

* * *

FRED STONE (who is out here visiting me) was just talking of Charley tonight. Fred traveled with his Show all one summer, and he also took a company from Hollywood up to Irwin's ranch out of Cheyenne and made a western picture along about 1919. And Fred, who will try anything, and will do it too, he wanted to learn to bulldog a steer. Well he went out to Charleys ranch.

Big old wild steers right on the prairie and Irwin "Hazing" him, and Fred on the other side of the steer, and Charley was to holler, "Jump." Well brother dont think he wouldent holler it, and dont think Fred Stone wouldent jump, if it had been an elephant. Well poor Charley is passed on, but I know he would die laughing and roll right over in his grave if he could hear Fred tell about it.

When they got to the Cheyenne show, and Fred had his company and cameras there, he was to get the stunt before the crowd and cameras. It was to be a part of his picture. Charley picked him a big salty steer, and brought him right down the race track in front of the grand stand and yelled, "Jump."

Fred said he was so anxious to make good that he went clear over the steer, got up, caught his horse and Charley had the steer back again. Fred said he dident particularily want him, but Charley hollered "Jump" again. This time Fred said he caught him, but he knew the minute he did, that he had been right the first time by missing him. But, determined like, he got him down, being the only real honest to God actor from that day to this that ever bulldogged.

* * *

I KNEW I NEVER jumped off on one in my life. If Franklyn D. Roosevelt was running along giving me the command to "Jump," I would claim I dident hear him. I tried to "Mug" a Brahma calf down the other day, and he butted me in the stomach for three minutes before I could even get away from him.

Ah, old Cheyenne wont seem the same. Every time I would step off an aeroplane there (where they gas, and get meals) I would holler "Where's C. B.?" and if he was in the town he would be there. Before Cheyenne had a real aerial depot and I was going through one night on a mail plane, he brought me a big box of fried chicken that Mrs. Irwin had cooked. Gosh it was good. I eat all the way to Omaha.

Wise cracks by Will Rogers will appear in tomorrow's Sun-Telegraph.

A Career With Its Love Complications Described by Hellinger

By MARK HELLINGER

SHE ASKED HIM if he had a handkerchief and he said yes. She asked him to dust off her shoes and he did. He put the handkerchief back in the breast pocket of his coat and was careful to keep only the clean part exposed.

"You won't change your mind?" His voice wasn't asking a question; it was pleading. She squeezed his hand.

"I can't—now."

"You can."

"But I can't, silly. I've got my tickets."

"You can get your money back."

She laughed.

"You look so gloomy," she said. "As though I had died, or something. You'll probably be celebrating in an hour."

"Probably," he said gloomily.

Anyone could see that they were in love, or should have been. She had her hand in his coat pocket, and when she wasn't looking for the train, kept making funny little kissing faces at him. He kept looking at her shoes thinking of how all they had planned could no longer be.

They were a good-looking couple. Her yellow hair peeped out from under a small black hat, and her eyes were wide and blue and full of something that makes young men do silly things. His hair was as dark as his thoughts. But the color had left his cheeks and only a saffron sickliness remained.

"Then you're really going," he said at last.

"Oh, John, you make me feel like a criminal. It won't be forever. I'll probably be the biggest flop in the world. I'll undoubtedly be back in a month or so, begging you to marry me."

He laughed without mirth.

"I wish I thought so," he said.

"Eastbound train," the station master yelled. "Train for New York and 'mediate points."

"Goodbye," he said, removing his hat and still looking downward.

She pulled his chin up with a finger. Then she kissed him.

"Never say goodbye, John," she said. "It's too—too final. Say au revoir. It's French and it means that we'll see each other again."

The train came in, and he helped her aboard with the grips. Then he stood on the platform and waved until it was out of sight.

"Goodbye," he murmured. "Goodbye." . . .

* * *

HE WALKED DOWN the road quickly, as though hurrying away from something. His thoughts were swift, racy. His mind seemed to be trying to think of everything at once.

"Why does she want a stage career? Why? There are millions of girls who never have one.

"Her Aunt Mamie had the right idea: 'If this town was good enough for your mother, it's good enough for you.' But no. She can't take advice. She's too smart. I begged her. I pleaded. I made a joke of myself. But I can't—I can't make myself forget her. I know she loves me. She said so dozens of times. Remember that first kiss down in Martin's meadow? I thought I'd faint. Her lips smelled like perfume or something.

"Here I am home again. Here's the lousy house. What good is it now? Maybe I'll kill myself. Isn't that ridiculous! Now isn't that ridiculous! Kill myself! I haven't got the nerve to aim a bee-bee gun at a milk bottle! That's funny, that is. I'll have to tell her that in my first letter.

"Well, anyway, she promised to marry me if she doesn't become a great actress. Well, what am I worrying about? She can't do it. Better actresses than her have tried, and failed. She's got to come back. She's got to. Got to." . . .

On the train, Elsie sat with a paper opened at the society page, but she wasn't reading.

"What's the matter with me?" she kept thinking. "I'm getting afraid now. Why? There's nothing to be afraid of. Nothing whatever. I'm going to New York because I want to be somebody and I will be somebody.

"Johnny looked so blue. I'm glad he looked blue. I really am. It shows how much he thinks of me. He's so grand. I could never love anyone else. I know I coudn't. He's the one man in the world . . .

"Why are we going so slow? Oh, I see now. It's a town. Just like my town. I'm going to miss that place. I don't know why I should, though. I hate it. New York is the only place. New York with a lot of top hats and evening gowns and white mufflers and canes and laughter and champagne and footlights and limousines and penthouses and celebrities and caviar—I wonder if I'll like caviar? Somebody said it's only fish eggs but I don't believe it. It can't be, or else why are rich people so crazy about it? It can't be.

"I wonder where Johnny is now? Home, probably. He's probably studying his lessons now. Some bridge somewhere. A lot of lines and dots and blue paper and nobody can understand it. Still, maybe he's right. He may become a great engineer some day.

"Wouldn't that be funny! Him a great engineer with a wife and seven kids maybe, with the whole family in a box applauding when I come on the stage.

"Wouldn't that be funny! Wouldn't it? I don't think so." . .

* * *

THE LETTERS RODE the trains back and forth regularly at first. Then they slowed up, and after awhile, it was seldom that either John or Elsie wrote.

Five years went by. Five years during which John at last became an engineer and quit his $60 a week job in Hudson's foundry for one in the State Highway Department at $45. Five years during which Elsie wrote at intervals of her rapid rise in the theatrical world and John kept replying that he didn't want to hear of successes.

Then John wrote one day that he was coming to New York.

Elsie read it and dropped her cigaret. She kept biting her lip and watching Irene iron a slip.

"Read it," she said. Irene stopped ironing and brushed her hair back from her forehead. She read it.

"What can I do?" Elsie shrugged and looked at the worn shoes. "You know," she said yearningly, "I'd give anything—anything— to make him think I really am a success. Honest I would."

Irene said nothing. The hem had a brownish burn on it and she was swearing sweetly to herself.

"Of course I'll go back with him," Elsie continued. "That's only natural. The first time he asks me, I'll fall right into his arms. I don't deserve a break like that, though. I should have stayed where I belonged in the first place. I don't deserve it.

"Wait'll you meet him. You'll like him, really. He's so nice. He's not hickish, I mean. He's nice. He loves me, and I love him. And I'll be tickled to death when I get aboard that train. But if only he didn't see me like this; in a furnished room, broke, out of a job, sponging on you because you're working. That's what makes me—"

"Save your breath," said Irene. "I've got the whole thing planned out.

"Mabel will lend me her apartment. You know Mabel? Well, it's a place, what I mean. And I'll get you some clothes from Dorothy. She's got more than she knows what to do with.

"The drinks and the food you'll have to take care of. You can borrow some somewhere. I'll get the gang to put on their best, and tip them off to play in character — they'll love it. You're a big star, a sensation. It can't miss, kid.

"It's a cinch. A cinch. By rights I oughta be writing scenarios or something." . . .

* * *

JOHN WAS AWED at first. He just bowed when he was introduced, and stuck out a timid hand. He felt proud when Elsie, radiant and beautiful, took his arm and danced with him. After awhile, he had a few drinks, and then the whole thing saddened him.

"You don't understand," he said to a man who had been introduced as Count Broccoli, "how it feels to grow up with a little kid like Elsie and then see her after five years"—his arms swept the apartment in a gesture — "with practically the whole world at her feet, you might say. It's like a book or something.

"It's all just—just wonderful" . . .

They stood on the station platform a few days later and Johnny talked animatedly. He talked about the difficulty of his new job, and how, in a few more years maybe, he'd be making a hundred bucks a week.

Elsie smiled on one side of her face and said "goodbye." But you couldn't hear it two feet away . . .

* * *

ON THE TRAIN, he tried to watch the scenery. But his mind kept going back to the thing he didn't want to think about.

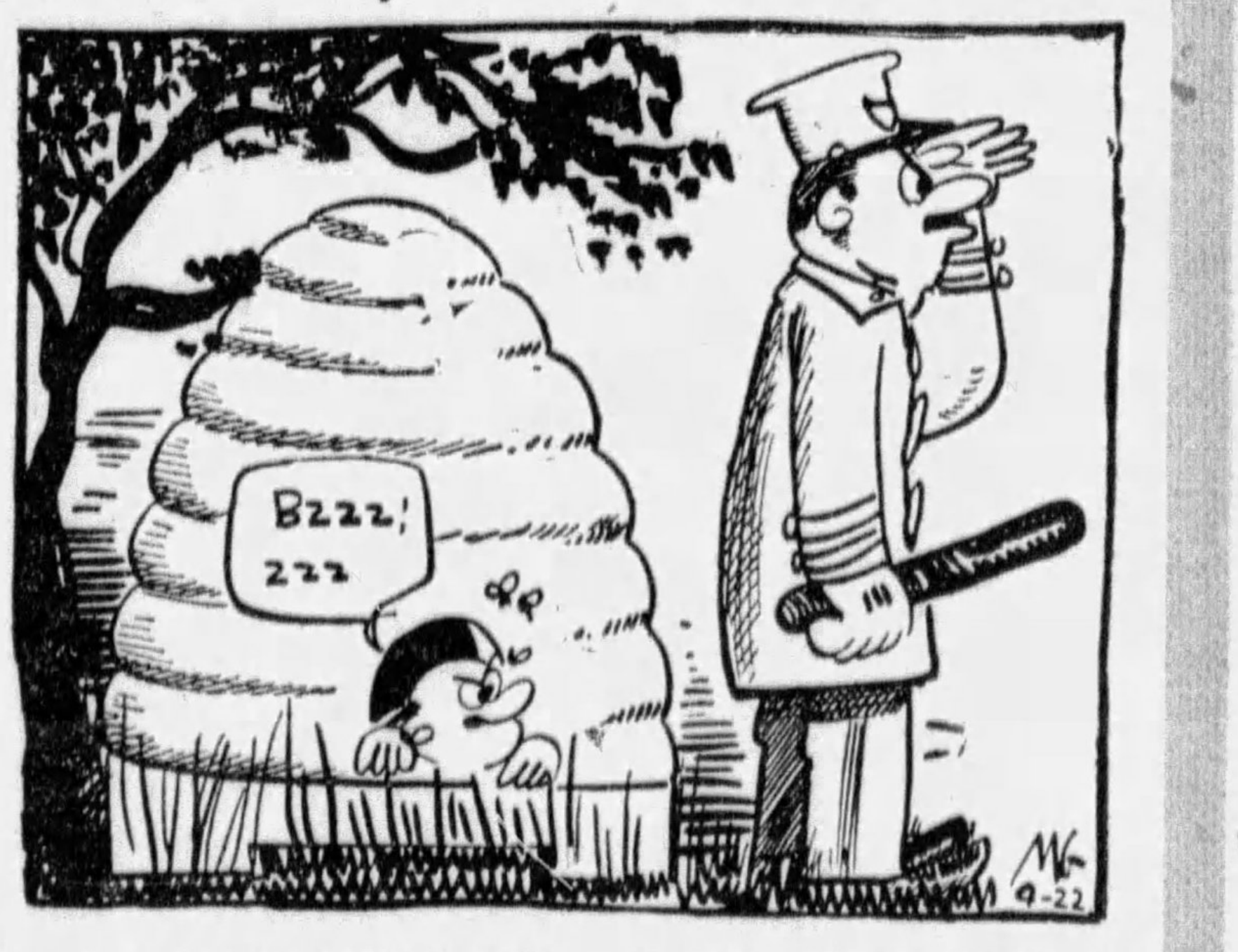
"I imagined that would cure me," he thought, "but it hasn't. I love her as much as ever. I guess the only thing to do is to never see her again, and not to answer her letters.

"I'd give a million bucks to have her with me now—going home. But I wouldn't even think of asking her, of course. Imagine me asking a big star to marry me and live in a small town. How she would have laughed at me!" . . .

Hellinger will tell another interesting story in tomorrow's Sun-Telegraph.

The Troubles of Joe Runt

By MILT GROSS



JOE RUNT'S BOSS happens to be sitting in his office when an eccentric friend of his named Levi T. Peevey walks in and hands him a box which sounds like a tri-motor plane and says:

"I'm leaving for Trinidad and I stopped in to leave you a present. It's my bee farm. It's all here in this box. So long."

So, Levi T. Peevey scrams for Trinidad. And just then Joe Runt pops into the boss' office and says:

"How about a raise, boss?"

So, Joe Runt's boss says:

"I've been thinking about your case, Runt. Now then, instead of sugar it's going to be lots of honey for you. You take this box of bees home and start a bee farm, and they'll all be working for you and you'll be making more money than me. Furthermore, these bees are very nice with children, so now you won't need a watch-dog. Now beat it, Runt!"

So, Joe Runt goes home with the box of bees and empties the bees into a hat box in his wife's closet, because Joe Runt's wife happens to be taking a cruise on the Albany Night Boat with her Sister Sourpuss, and she won't be messing around the closet for a couple of days. So, then, Joe Runt hangs a sign "FRESH HONEY FOR SALE" on his front lawn and then hotfoots it downtown to look at some new foreign make automobiles in the agency show window.

So, pretty soon, a free lance queen bee on the loose buzzes along and evidently spots the sign on Joe Runt's lawn, because she immediately heads for Joe Runt's wife's closets and gives Joe Runt's queen bee a quick finish, and then departs, leading all of Joe Runt's worker bees away and leaving Joe Runt with a closet full of drones.

So, in celebration of their independence upon the overthrow of the monarchy, Joe Runt's drones set up quite a buzzing, which happens to be overheard by Gretchken Slavatkia, the Runt's downstairs maid (when she isn't upstairs).

So, Gretchken says: "Aha! Inzects in das closet ! ! I fix ! !"

So, Getchken, who disdains all the patent insecticides, proceeds to shake up a concoction of her own which is used to exterminate the giant mosquitos of the Slavakiatan swamps, and which consists of a half barrel of two parts cocaine, three parts cholroform, a large dash of opium extract, two cans of ether and the rest powdered sugar and molasses.

So Gretchken hotfoots it upstairs with this concoction and fills the bee box with it, also filling all of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Runt's shoes, Joe Runt's opera hat, the pockets of Joe Runt's dinner suit and Mrs. Joe Runt's opera bag, then spills the rest on the floor and slams the door shut before the bees have time to get over their surprise.

So, pretty soon Joe Runt gets home and opens the closet and says:

"Wow! Them bees certainly have been turning out the honey. No wonder the poor things are snoring."

So, Joe Runt beats it down to the cellar and empties all of Mrs. Runt's preserves into the furnace and fills the jars with Gretchken's insectitide and labels them all "Runt's Home-Made Honey, 50c," and the next day proudly carts the 117 jars down to show his boss.

So, the minute Joe Runt's boss spots all this honey he says:

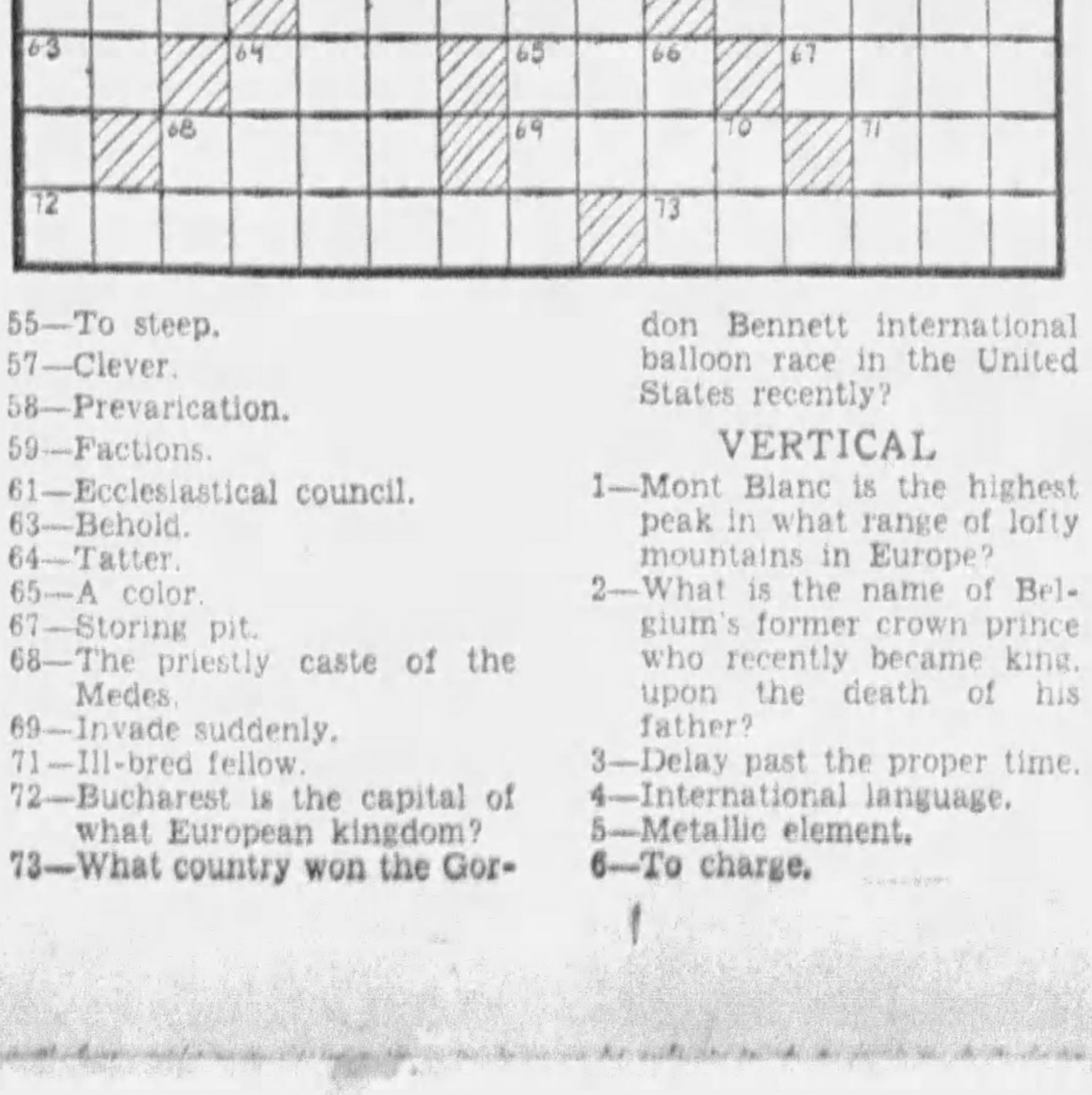
"Runt, WE sure put it over this time. WE certainly ought to clean up on OUR bee farm, eh, boy? Now, for a big publicity stunt, we'll donate this first batch of honey from OUR bee farm to the inmates of the State Prison for their Sunday Dinner, and then we'll get our picture on the front page and sell lots of honey."

So Joe Runt's boss' wife, who is the head of a Ladies' Welfare Society, carts the load of honey up to the hoose-gow herself, accompanied by the ladies of the Welfare Society, who are going to join the boys as their guests in the honeyfest.

So the boys and the girls and the Warden all get one slug of "Runt's Home Made Honey," and the Warden immediately opens all the solitary cells and says: "Come on, boys; we're going to play cops and robbers in the woods," and the Ladies' Welfare Society elopes with 12 members of the "Pretty Boy" Ginsberg mob and helps them stick up two banks, a postoffice and a police station.

So now, Joe Runt's boss is in charge of the Bee Farm on Whitewell's Island, and Joe Runt is looking up Levi T. Peevey in Trinidad.

A Cross-Word Puzzle for Nimble Minds to Solve



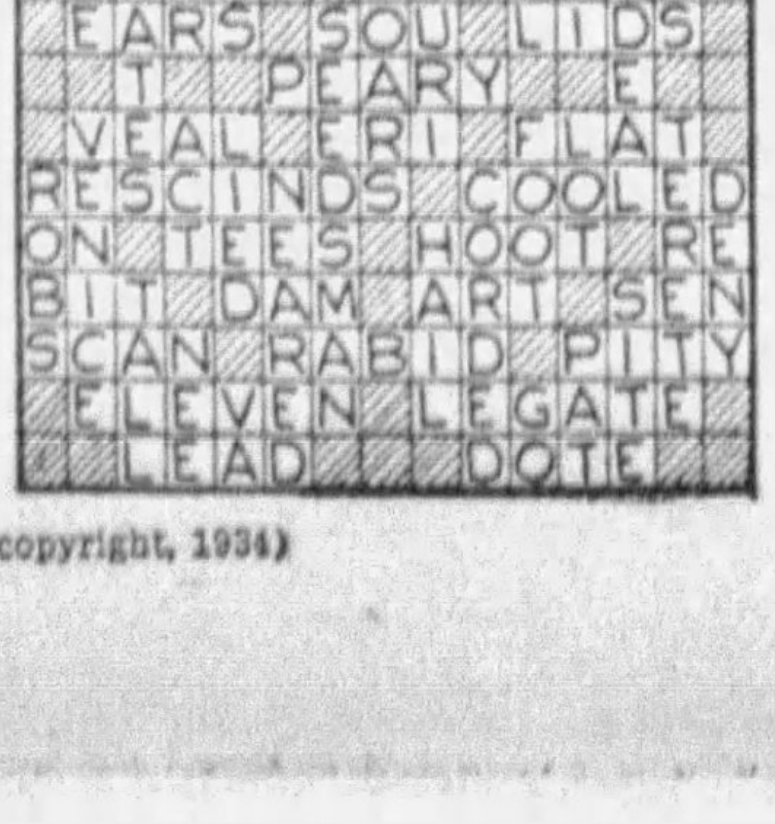
HORIZONTAL

1—What King of the Belgians was recently killed in an accident while climbing the mountains?
6—The picture of what fort is shown on the one-cent denomination of the Century of Progress commemorative stamp?
12—What American general was known as "Lighthorse Harry:" Henry ——?
13—River in France.
15—Exterior upper covering of a building.
16—Which President of the United States signed the law by which Congress authorized the first issues of American postage stamps?
18—Seize suddenly.
19—Canine.
20—Conjunction.
21—Madrid is the capital of what European country?
23—Drained by ditching.
25—Blemish.
26—Weasel-like carnivore.
28—A number.
29—What was the pseudonym of Viaud, the noted French novelist?
30—Caused to pass away quickly.
32—Streaks.
34—Hypothetical force.
35—Harbor.
37—Presage.
38—Steal.
41—Hostility.
42—Marry.
44—Fall in.
45—Pitcher.
47—What sacred city of ancient Egypt is today called Heliopolis?
48—Place for storing cigars.
50—Direction to which the wind blows.
54—Dry.
55—To steep.
57—Clever.
58—Prevarication.
59—Factions.
61—Ecclesiastical council.
63—Behold.
64—Tatter.
65—A color.
67—Storing pit.
68—The priestly caste of the Medes.
69—Invade suddenly.
71—Ill-bred fellow.
72—Bucharest is the capital of what European kingdom?
73—What country won the Gordon Bennett international balloon race in the United States recently?

VERTICAL

1—Mont Blanc is the highest peak in what range of lofty mountains in Europe?
2—What is the name of Belgium's former crown prince who recently became king, upon the death of his father?
3—Delay past the proper time.
4—International language.
5—Metallic element.
6—To charge.
7—Passionate.
8—Crucifix.
9—Marsh.
10—Preposition.
11—What United States Senator was sponsor of the twentieth, or "lame duck" amendment to the Constitution?
14—Gloomy.
17—Hawk-like bird.
20—Made of a kind of cereal grass.
22—Clear profit.
24—A European falcon.
25—Made spiritless.
27—A textile fabric.
29—Tree.
30—Mammal.
31—Endowed.
33—Tier.
36—Uncooked.
38—Shrubbery perenial.
39—What Roman poet, author of "Metamorphoses," was banished by the first Roman Emperor and died in exile?
40—Piece of furniture.
43—Terminal.
44—A curiosity.
46—Thing (law).
47—Bird.
48—Who was commander-in-chief of the Polish Army in France during the World War?
49—Beginning.
51—Printer's measures.
52—Manners.
53—Herb of the aster family.
56—The earth.
59—Scandinavian myth.
60—Ocean.
62—What former professor of American history at the University of Chicago was appointed United States ambassador to Germany?
64—Butt violently.
66—Immerse.
68—Greek letter.
70—Note of the musical scale.

Last Sunday's Answer



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THE AMERICAN WEEKLY
Greatest Circulation in the World

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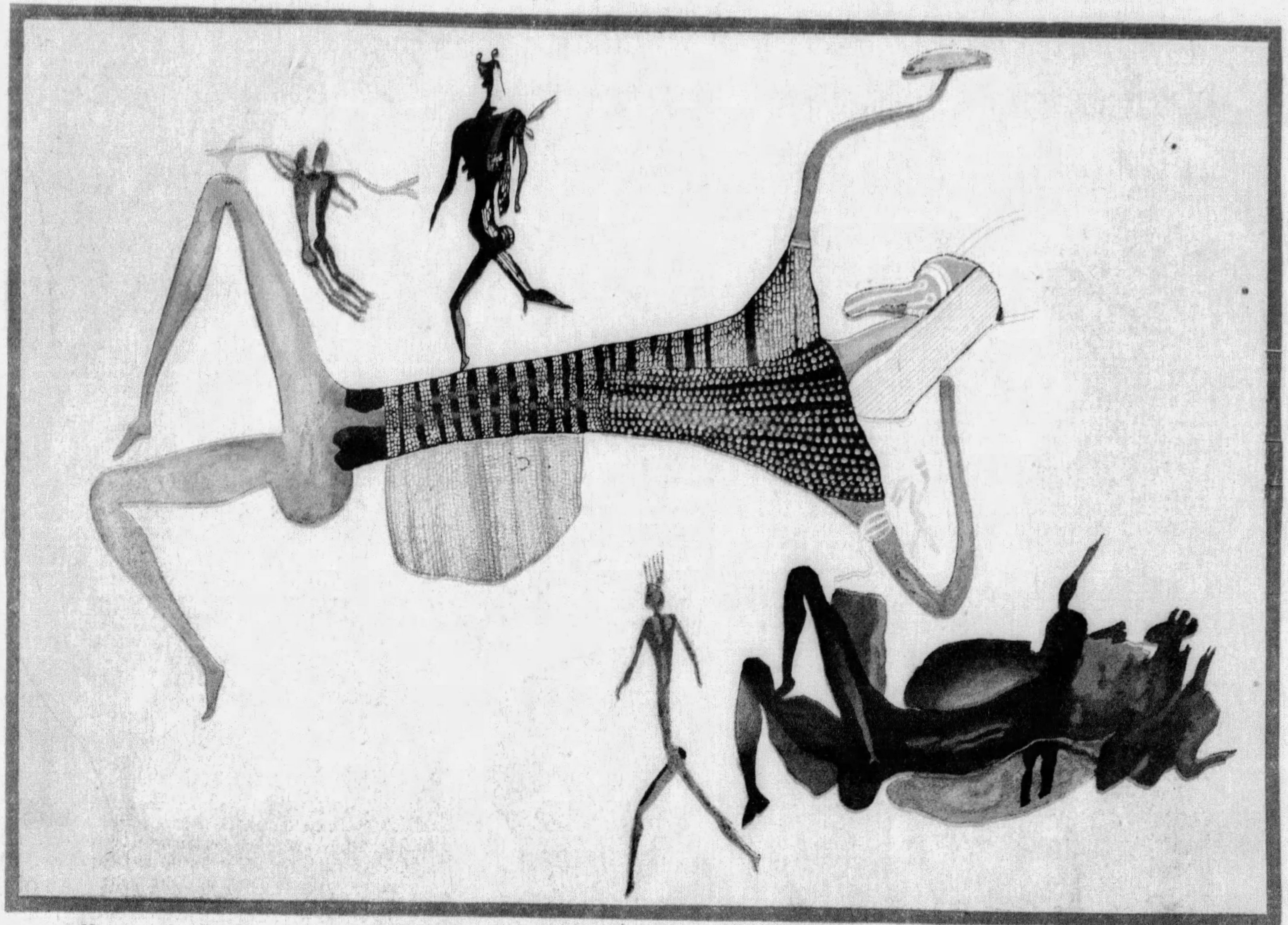
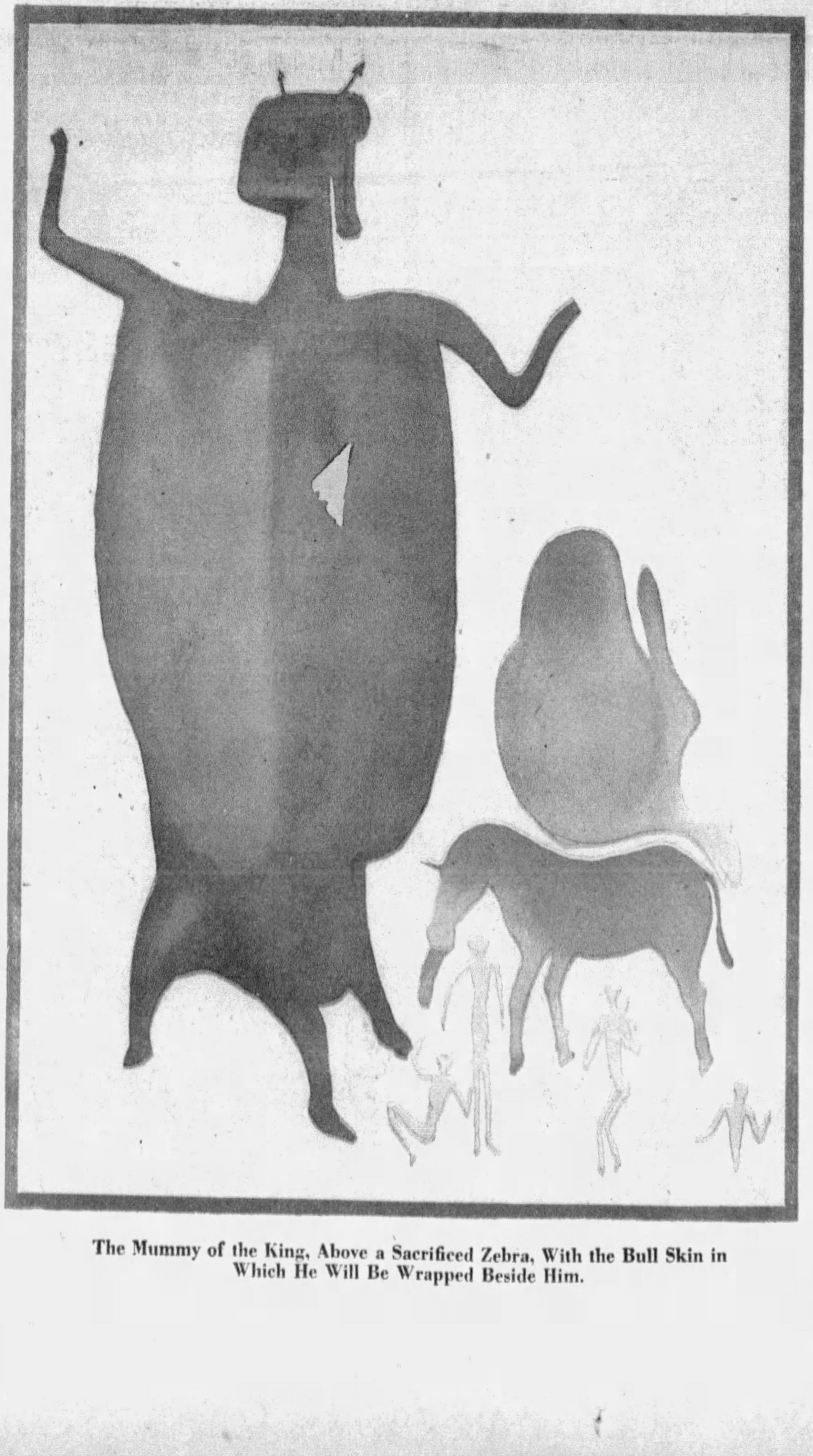
Sunday, April 22, 1934

Prehistoric African Art

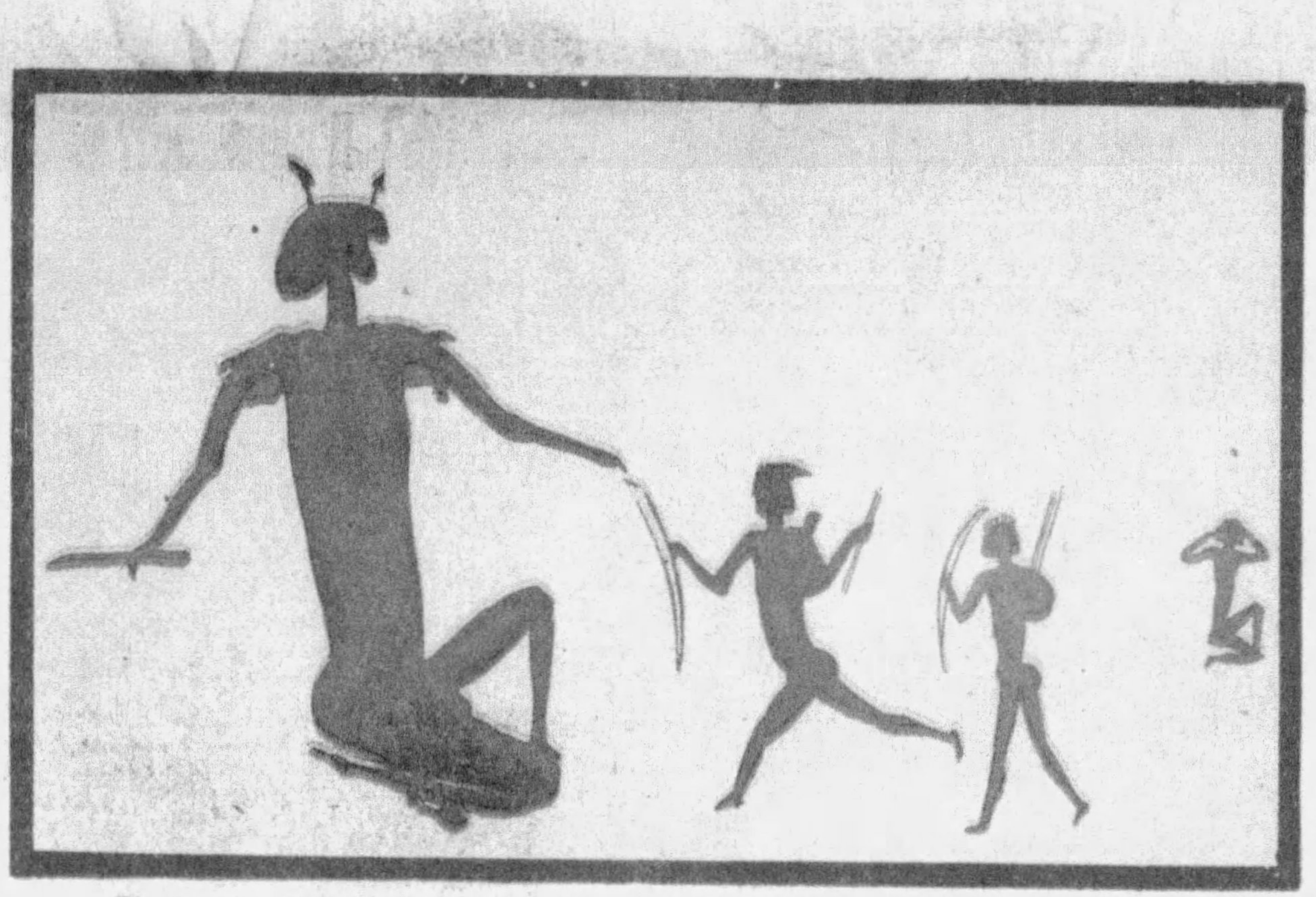
Rock-Drawings Reveal a Mysterious Race in Rhodesia Who Mummified Their Kings Like the Egyptian Pharaohs, But 10,000 Years Before Tutankhamen



Mummy of a Dead King, Crowned With a Horned Mask and Wrapped in Decorative Skins, and (on the Right) His Wife in Burial Garments. Remarkable Prehistoric Drawing Found in Southern Rhodesia.
(From Photographs by Professor Leo Frobenius)



The Mummy of the King, Above a Sacrificed Zebra, With the Bull Skin in Which He Will Be Wrapped Beside Him.



Prehistoric Rhodesian Rock-Drawing Showing Chiefs Doing Homage to the New King by Surrendering Their Bows to Him.

PREHISTORIC colored rock-drawings representing the burial of kings and many other ceremonies have been found by Professor Leo Frobenius, the famous German archeologist, in Southern Rhodesia, Africa.

In the use of the mummifying process, with decorative wrappings and ornamental head-masks, they suggest a connection with the royal burials of ancient Egypt, as exemplified by the famous tomb of Pharaoh Tutankhamen. The accompanying illustrations seem to prove this. Yet the drawings, it is believed, were made at least 10,000 years before Tutankhamen.

Although they are fantastic and distorted, the pictures are highly decorative, show a great deal of imagination and indicate a considerable degree of civilization. But they are found in a country that has been inhabited by savages as long as history has any record.

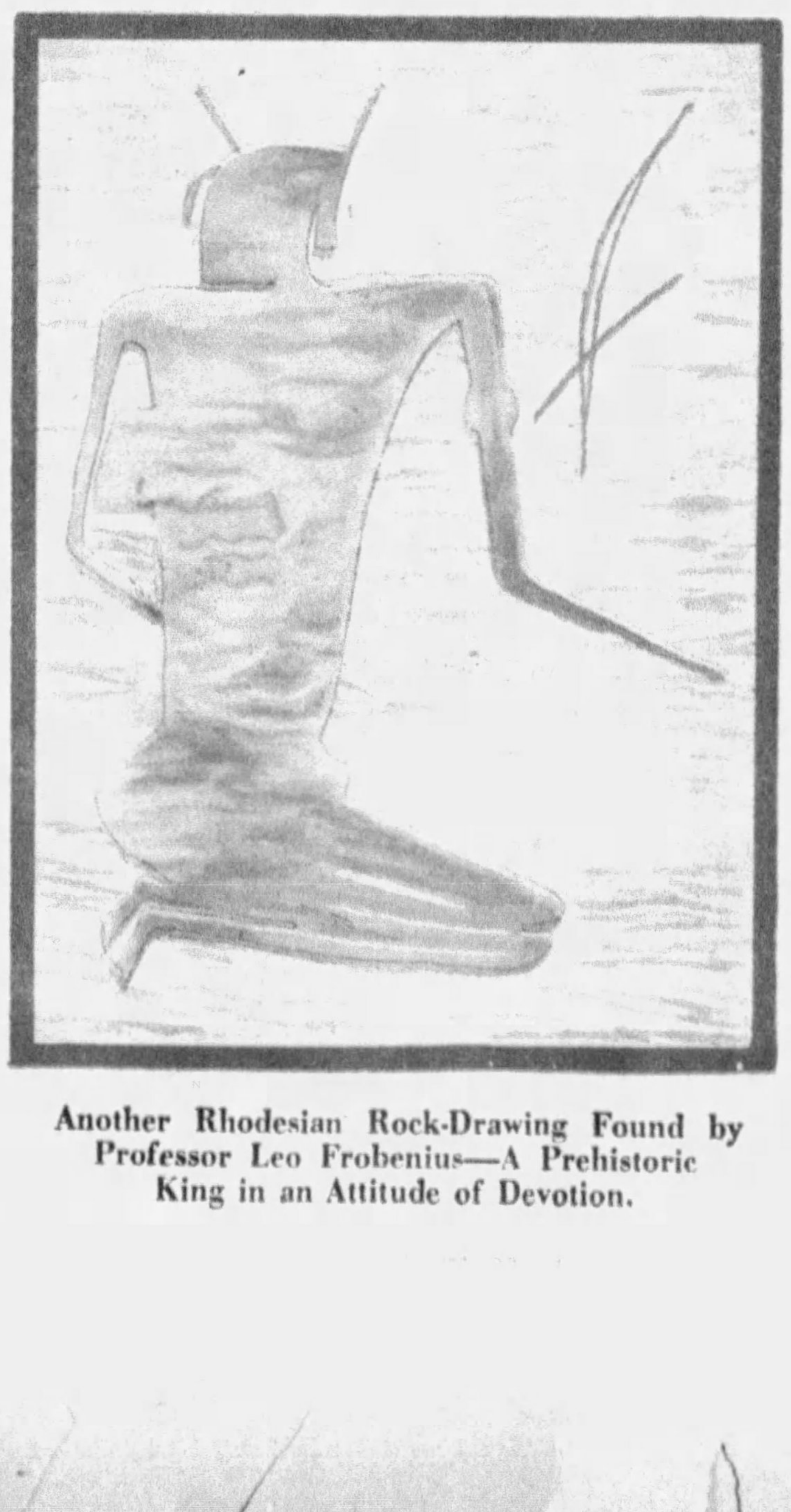
The rocks on which the pictures are found are large slabs, with the top edges projecting slightly, while at the base there is a large altar-like stone about five feet high. The present-day natives of the region call them "dende maro," which means "king's thrones." They always illustrate some great drama of the king's life.

One of the finest pictures shows the funeral of a deceased king. On the right is the embalmed mummy that is being carried, and underneath it a zebra, which has just been killed, a fact indicated by the blood issuing from its mouth. To the left is the bull skin, which is wrapped around the corpse, only the king's head remaining uncovered.

Further to the left is "the Towering Hill," where, in a cave, the corpse finds its last home. Next is a mahogany tree growing out of an ant-hill. Its seeds are used in tanning the funeral skins and embalming the body. Finally is shown the inauguration of the new king.

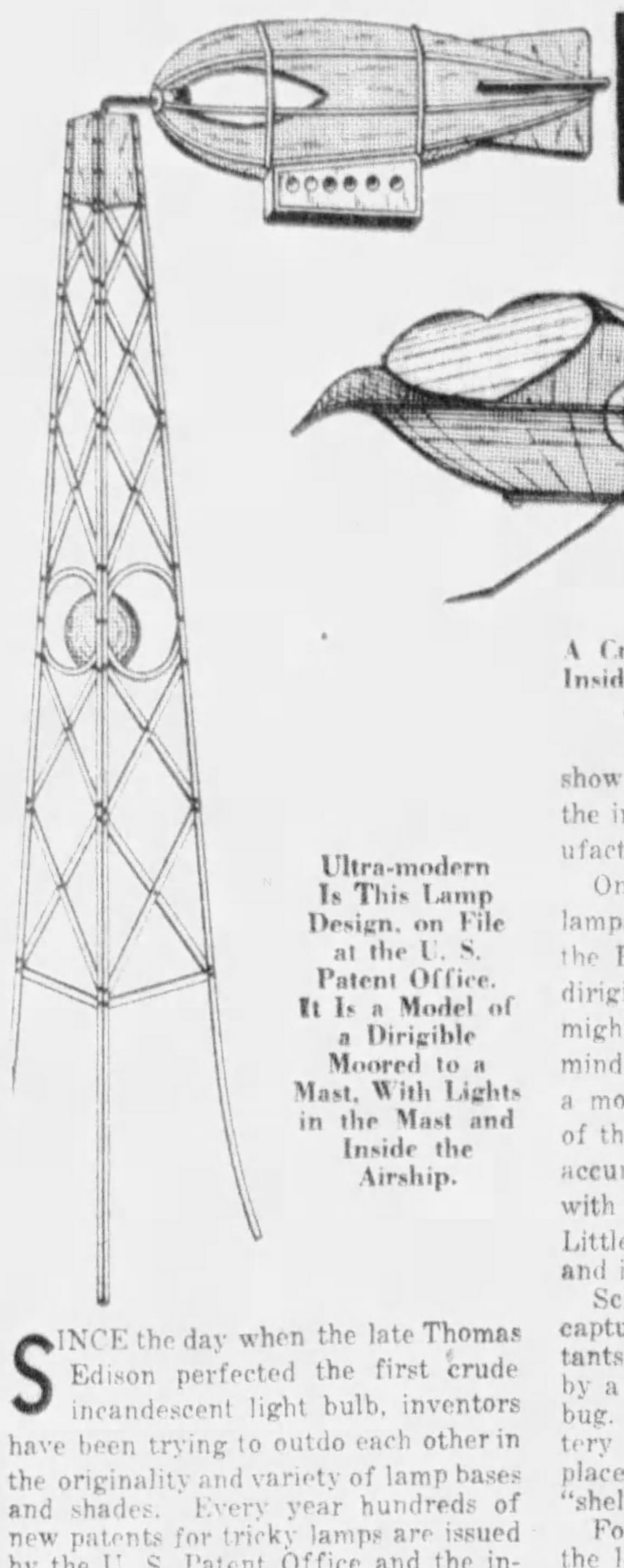
A very curious picture shows a royal mummy wrapped in skins and crowned with a horned mask. Below, on the right, is his wife—his second wife, says Professor Frobenius—who is to be buried with him.

The pictures reveal an elaborate system of religion and philosophy. These people believed the secrets of medicine and all the arts came out of the water. One group of pictures shows men in attitudes of devotion around a sacrificed woman. The existence of this race is a great mystery.

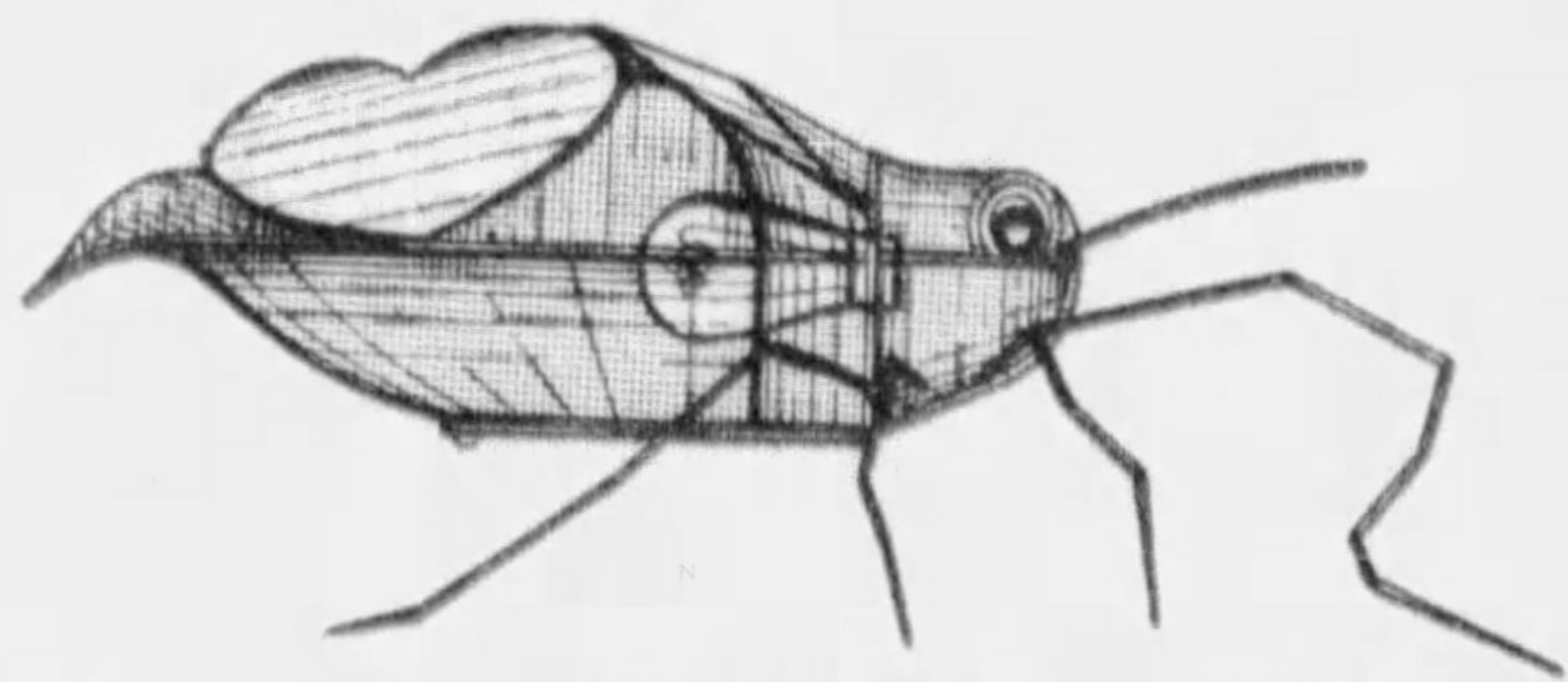


Another Rhodesian Rock-Drawing Found by Professor Leo Frobenius—A Prehistoric King in an Attitude of Devotion.

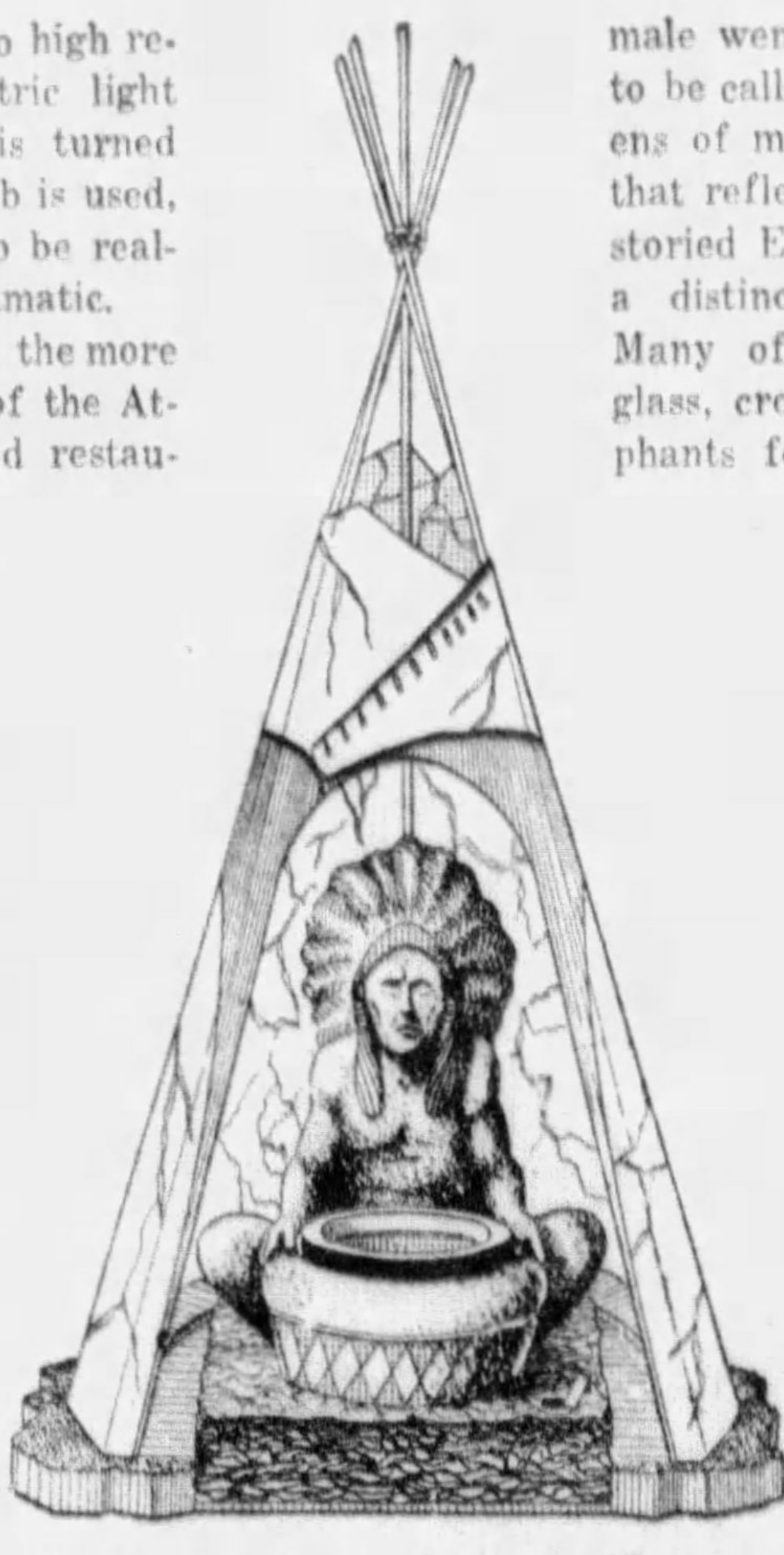
Inventors Meet Wide Demand for Novelty Lamps



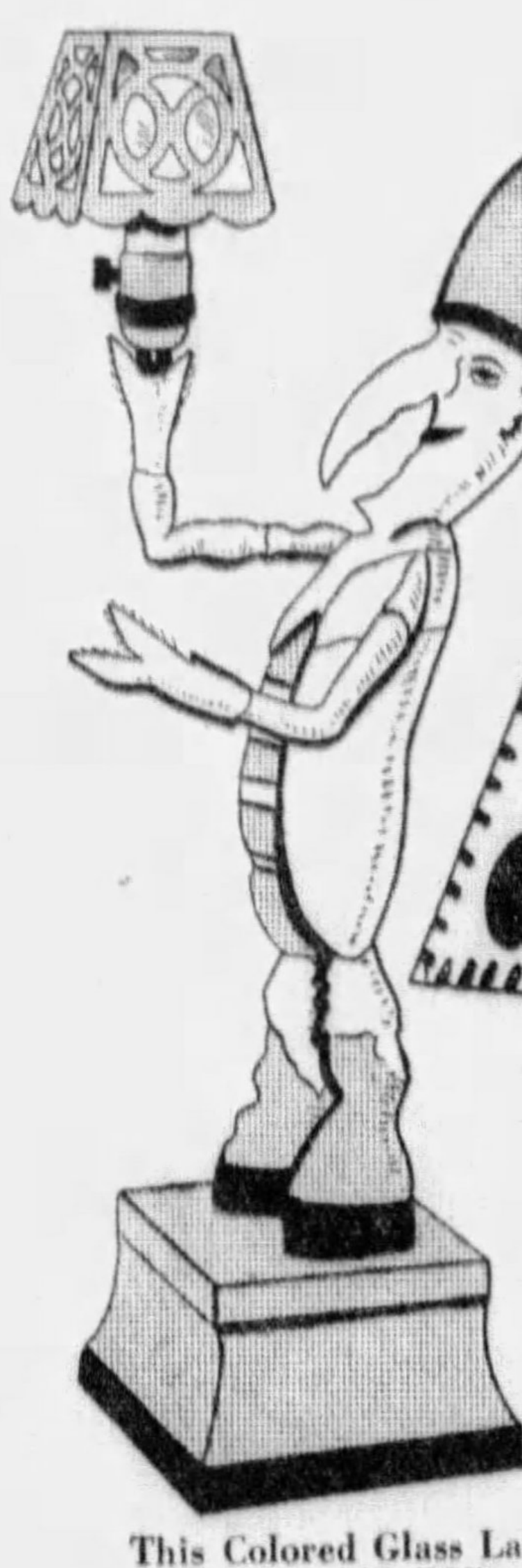
Ultra-modern Is This Lamp Design, on File at the U. S. Patent Office. It Is a Model of a Dirigible Moored to a Mast, With Lights in the Mast and Inside the Airship.



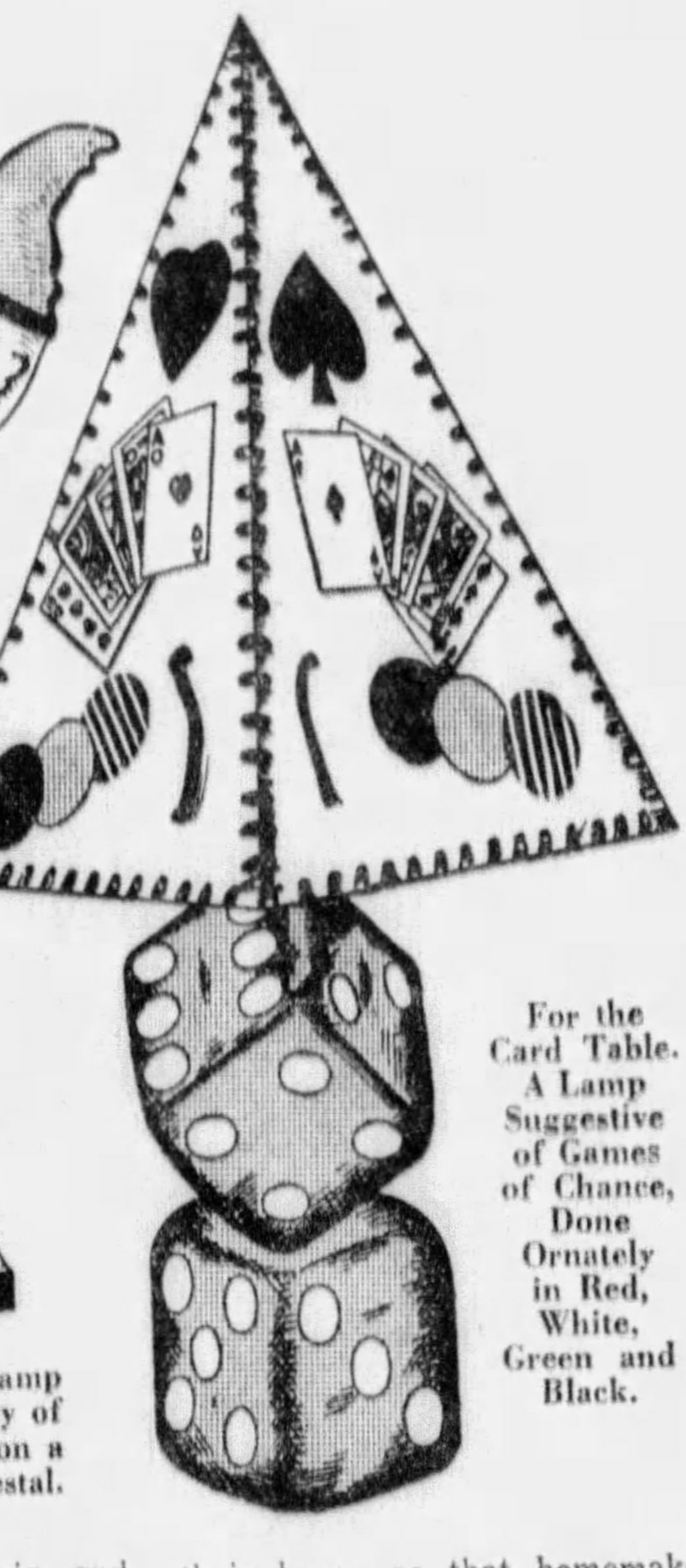
A Crystal Bug, Illuminated From the Inside. The Glass is Semi-Opaque, So as to Provide a Mellow Glow.



The Teepee Lamp, With the Illumination Coming From the Fire Bowl, and Glowing Red and Orange.



This Colored Glass Lamp Is Made in the Effigy of a Lobster, Mounted on a Metal or Onyx Pedestal.



For the Card Table. A Lamp Suggestive of Games of Chance, Done Ornately in Red, White, Green and Black.

SINCE the day when the late Thomas Edison perfected the first crude incandescent light bulb, inventors have been trying to outdo each other in the originality and variety of lamp bases and shades. Every year hundreds of new patents for tricky lamps are issued by the U. S. Patent Office and the inventors of these gadgets seem to be growing more numerous and more ingenious all the time.

The drawings on this page—reproduced from actual papers patent—show a few of the novel lamps which, the inventors hope, will appeal to manufacturers and homemakers.

One of the most modern ideas in lamps to be found in the archives of the Patent Office was inspired by the dirigible. The base of the lamp, which might easily tickle the fancy of air-minded consumers, is patterned after a mooring mast. Attached to the top of the mast is a small and more or less accurate model of an airship, complete with cabin, rudders and elevator fins. Little electric bulbs are set in the mast and in the ship itself.

Scientists whose business it is to capture and classify the insect inhabitants of the earth might be impressed by a lamp fashioned in the shape of a bug. The bug is made of glass or pottery and one or more bulbs may be placed in his insides to glow through its "shell" when the switch is thrown.

For people who have an interest in the lore of the Old West and who go in for relics of the Red Man, there is a lamp conceived in the shape of an Indian teepee. The cylindrical tent, made of transluscent glass, is fitted with a figurine of an "injun" brave which is thrown into high relief when an electric light inside the teepee is turned on. When a red bulb is used, the effect is said to be realistic, not to say dramatic.

Folks who live in the more northerly sections of the Atlantic seaboard, and restaurant keepers who specialize in shore dinners, should be prospects for what might be called the Lobster Lamp, a sketch of which is shown at the right of the page. Fixed to a pedestal is a representation of one of those rather fearsome looking scavangers of the sea that becomes a dietary delight, broiled or boiled.

Inspired by the widespread popularity of games of chance, one alert inventor designed a lamp just the thing to have on the table during a poker game, a backgammon tilt, or a simple session of "craps." The base of this lamp is made of two oversize dice and the shade is decorated with pictures of ideal poker hands and of the chips by which the players compute their winnings—and their losses.

Reminiscent of the days, at the turn of the century, when the American male went in for what used to be called the den, are dozens of modern lamp designs that reflect the spirit of the storied East—most dens had a distinctly Oriental note. Many of these lights have glass, crockery or metal elephants for bases and canopies, such as those huge umbrellas that maharajahs travel about under, for shades.

Other lamps of this ilk are patterned after pagodos and figures of Buddha. To add to the exotic effect of such fixtures bulbs colored red, or green, are used to throw an Oriental glow over the bases.

Several lamp designs that have been granted patents were inspired by the hooded cobra of India, and representations of this dreaded serpent in metal and glass are used to support sockets and shades.

Filed with the sketches and, sometimes, the actual models, of the hundreds and hundreds of novelty lamps in the Patent Office are other oddities in illumination too numerous to mention. There are ship-model lamps for the salty-minded, skyscraper lamps for the ardent urbanite, lights ornamented with cows, pigs and chickens for the ruralite, and for the time-conscious and practical-minded, lamps with shades that turn slowly around and register the passing hours, and other lamps with thermometers and barometers cleverly combined in their bases, so that homemakers can keep informed concerning the temperature and atmospheric pressure.

Unfortunately for the inventors, if not for the general public, many of the trick lamps are doomed to go unmanufactured and unlit.

All Britain's Wild Game in Taxidermy

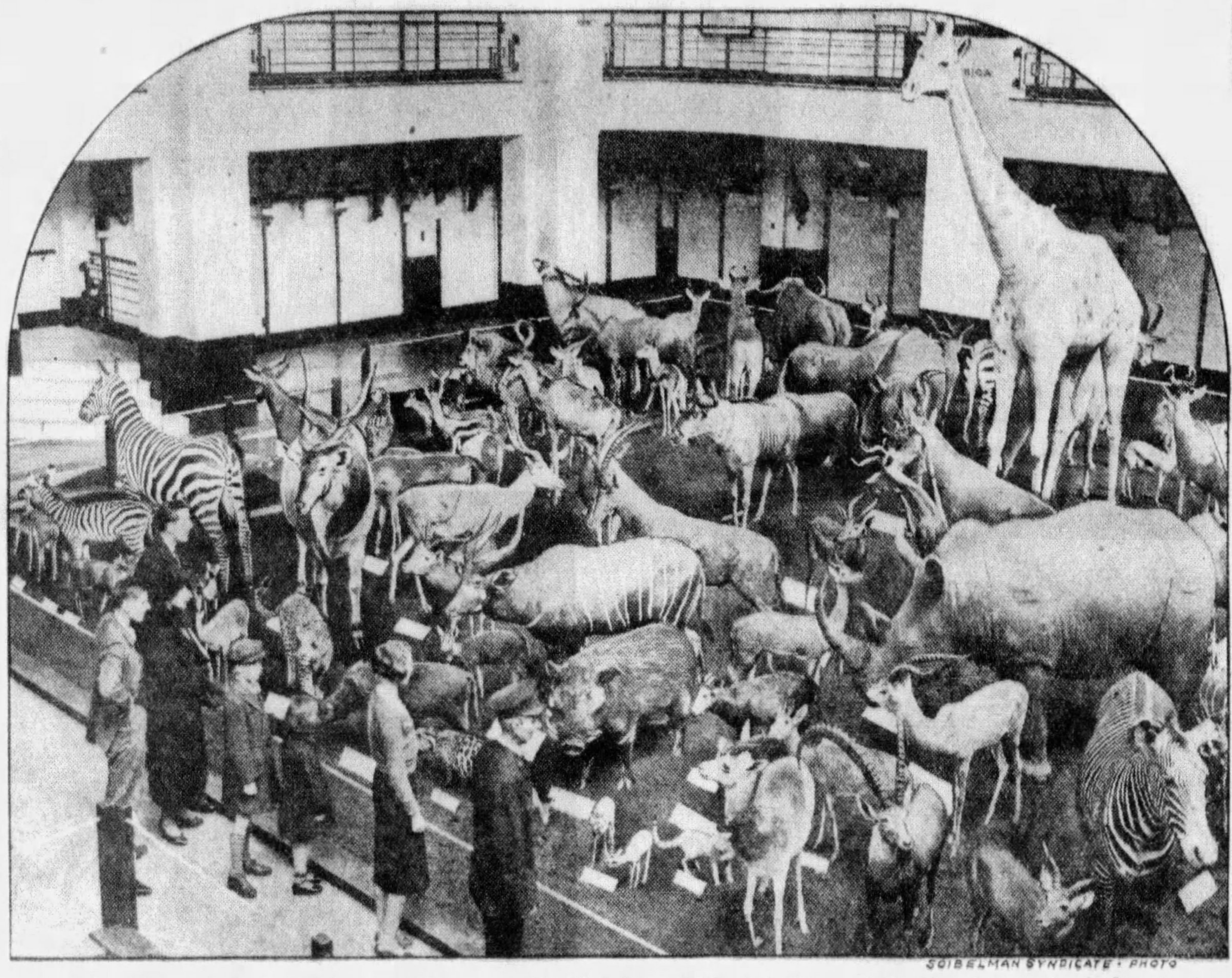
NOT one Englishman out of a thousand gets around to making a tour of the far flung British Empire, but if its wild life he's interested in, he can spend an hour in one of the big rooms of the famous Museum of Natural History, at South Kensington, and see practically all the animals to be found in the lands over which the English flag flies.

This collection of animals—shown in the photograph at the right—is, perhaps, the most ambitious enterprise of its kind ever attempted and has required years of work on the part of hunters, explorers and taxidermists. It has been estimated that the unique exhibit could not be duplicated for less than $2,000,000.

Among the creatures, big and little, that are to be found in this remarkable "zoo" are the familiar giraffe, the rhinoceros, the striped zebra and the big-horned water buffalo. Lions from the African veldt and tigers from India are in the big tableau. But standing with these animals, which any intelligent school child would recognize, are dozens of creatures that few people in England ever have seen.

Since the exhibit was thrown open to the public, thousands of school children have flocked to the place to see and study the animals under the direction of their teachers and with the assistance of trained scientists on the museum staff.

Grownups, by the thousands, have been attracted to the museum, too, and have been surprised at their ignorance of the wild life that abounds here and there in the British Empire. Among these adults have been more than a few big game hunters and zoologists anxious to gaze upon animals that they never have come upon in the course of their travels.



SOIBELMAN SYNDICATE • PHOTO

All the Wild Game of the British Empire Is Represented in This Remarkable Exhibition of Taxidermists at South Kensington Museum in London. The Figures Are Considered Perfect, and the Show Is Attracting Thousands of School Children as Well as Prospective Hunters.

Love Mothers-in-Law —As a Diet

SOME of the black and fuzzy-headed tribesmen of New Guinea never have outgrown the quaint custom of sitting down, now and again, to a good meal of fried, stewed, or broiled mother-in-law. Take Explorer Amos Burg's word for that rather startling and distressing fact.

Mr. Burg, who recently returned to his home in Portland, Oregon, after an extended visit to certain remote and little known spots in the South Seas, vouches for the truth concerning this crude custom. "Some of the New Guineans," he says, "are still cannibals and they go in for eating old women. But they do exercise some primitive delicacy—if it can be called that—in the matter. The diners never devour a woman of their own tribe."

A man in one tribe might have an aging mother-in-law, or an ancient aunt who has grown too old to work. He may know a fellow in another tribe who also has a doddering old woman in the family. The boys get together, talk the proposition over and make a deal. One old crone is traded for another and then the feast can be gone ahead with. In this way the New Guineans have their stews, roasts and fricassees without breaking any of the tenets of their own tribal laws.

Needless to say the mothers-in-law find little, if any comfort, in this ancient practice, but no matter how much they complain they go, literally, to pot. At times the supply of old women runs below the demand and during these periods of shortage the cannibals may barter in old men who have outlived their usefulness as hunters, or tillers of the soil. But the steaks and chops thus provided are likely to be tough and mothers-in-law are much more popular as an article of diet.

The Game of Dice Ancient If Not Entirely Honorable

MORE than a few upright individuals look upon the little spotted cubes, used in playing "craps" and various other games, as symbols of sin conceived in comparatively modern times. But, thanks to the activities of the archeologists who are forever digging into the dust of lost and forgotten cities to find out how the ancients lived, the "rolling bones" have been given something of the dignity that goes with extreme age.

Within the past few weeks scientists, sorting and studying some of the relics dug from ruins in Mesopotamia, came upon a pair of crude cubes which can't be anything else but dice. These dice are shown in the photograph at the extreme right of the page.

Because the objects were unearthed during excavations at Tepa Gazam and found among a wealth of other relics which date back to 2750 B. C., the men of science naturally assume that "shooting craps" was a popular pastime in that ancient day and, probably, years before that.

Not long ago, a gaming board, which seemed to be very much like the presently popular backgammon, was found among the ruins of the City of Ur. With this game were cubes that, undoubtedly, were thrown in the manner of dice by the kings and nobles of that ancient metropolis.

From the tombs in the Valley of the Nile many pairs of dice have been taken, together with ornate cups from which the "bones" were rolled by swarthy subjects of the Pharaohs and by the powerful kings also.

So, wicked as it may seem to some people for gamblers, professional and amateur, of the present day to waste their time and their substance playing with the little cubes and pleading with the objects to register seven and eleven, the fact seems to be that crap shooting was, in the long, long ago, the favorite sport of kings and that it is, perhaps, the most ancient of games of chance.

Sophocles, in a fragment of his writing translated many years ago, mentions the game of dice and gives credit for the invention of the six-sided, numbered cubes to one Palamedes, a fellow Greek, who taught the game to his cronies during the siege of Troy. But the great Athenian has been proved in error by present-day archeologists because historians place the siege of Troy at somewhere between 1500 and 1200 B. C.—centuries after the inhabitants of Mesopotamia used to amuse themselves at the game of dice.

Many pairs of dice have been found in ancient tombs all over the Orient and these discoveries led more than one scientist to believe that the game originated in the East, probably with the highly cultured and inventive Chinese.

Gambling with two—and sometimes three—dice was one of the most popular forms of diversion in the so-called Golden Age of Greece and in the days of decline which followed this period. Ald documents and pictures have revealed that "crap shooting" invariably was indulged in during the lavish bouts of feasting and drinking staged by the rich and fun-loving Athenians.

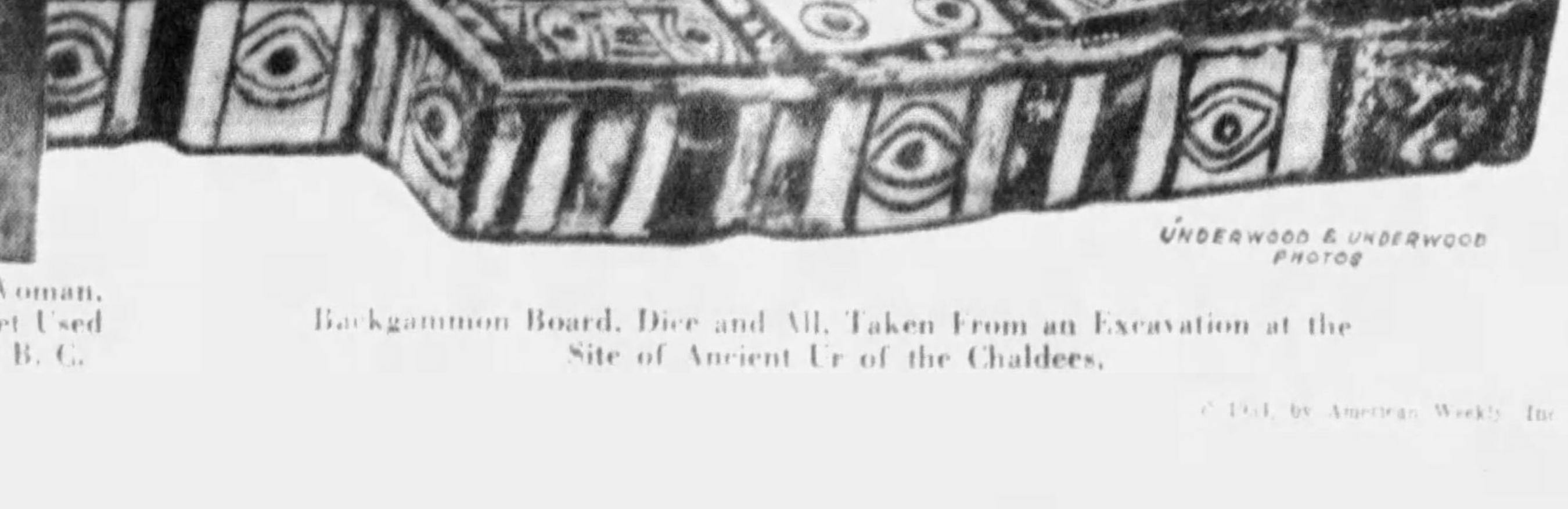
The dice, it seems, were thrown from conical beakers and the highest throw was three sixes. The Greeks called this best possible score "Aphrodite" and the lowest possible heave—three aces—they termed "the dog."

The Romans were, according to ample evidence, passionate gamblers and they seemed to prefer gambling with dice to all other ways of risking their money and spending their leisure. In the villas of the richest Romans the dice beakers were made of ornately carved ivory and the cubes were fashioned of crystal and inlaid with gold.

Mark Antony, during his visit to Egypt when he got on so well with the beautiful and fascinating Cleopatra, is said to have frittered away a lot of time at "dicing." The Emperor Claudius was such an ardent devotee of the diversion that he neglected important matters of state to write a book on the game.

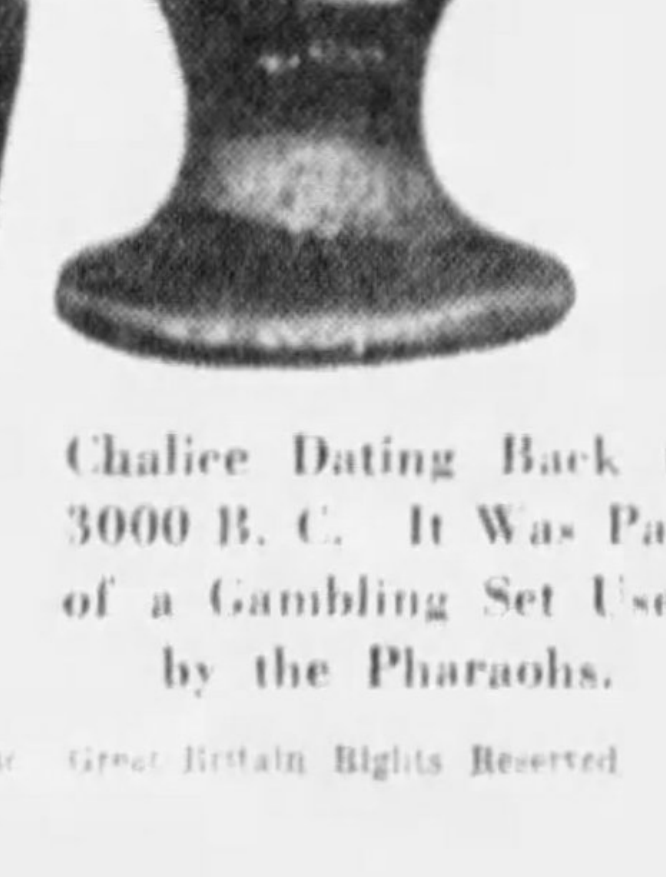
It is known that the Barbarian conquerors of Rome were fond of heaving the dice, and it is assumed that they learned the game from the Romans. Centuries later, during the Middle Ages, "rolling the bones" was the favorite sport of the brave knights and fair damsels of the time and schools were established where the knack of playing the game was taught as a science. The white men who settled America must have taught the game to the Indians because, as far back as 1636, a priest named Father Brebeuf, deplored the evils of dicing among the Red Men.

Image of a Young Woman, Part of a Gambling Set Used in Egypt About 3500 B. C.

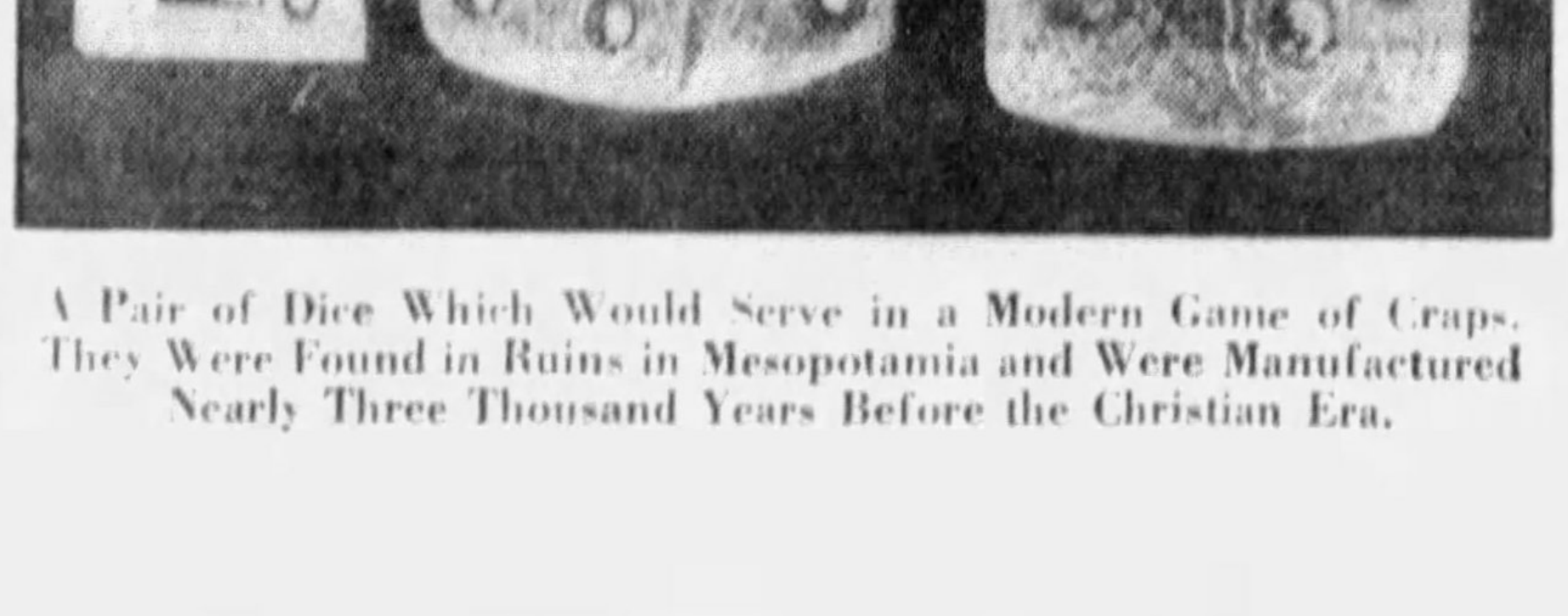


UNDERWOOD & UNDERWOOD PHOTOS

Backgammon Board, Dice and All, Taken From an Excavation at the Site of Ancient Ur of the Chaldees.



Chalice Dating Back to 3000 B. C. It Was Part of a Gambling Set Used by the Pharaohs.



A Pair of Dice Which Would Serve in a Modern Game of Craps. They Were Found in Ruins in Mesopotamia and Were Manufactured Nearly Three Thousand Years Before the Christian Era.

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Mrs. Sunde's Love-Injunction to Keep Her Husband True

Peculiar Handicaps of Mr. Sunde, Who Can't Talk to His Star Model About Anything Except Business, May See Her Act, But Mustn't Wait at the Stage Door for Her, and Is Forbidden to Send Her Messages by Lawyers, Servants, or Anybody Else

Photo THEATRICAL STUDIO, Chicago.

Miss Sunde as She Appears in Her Burlesque Show, Which Mr. Sunde Can Attend and Look Upon Her From Afar, But Must Not Speak to Her.

Mrs. "Ger" Sunde, the Complaining Wife, Whose Indignation Was Aroused When the Presiding Judge Remarked Upon Her Resemblance to Her Alleged Rival—and the Husband as Indignantly Denies That the Two Look Alike.

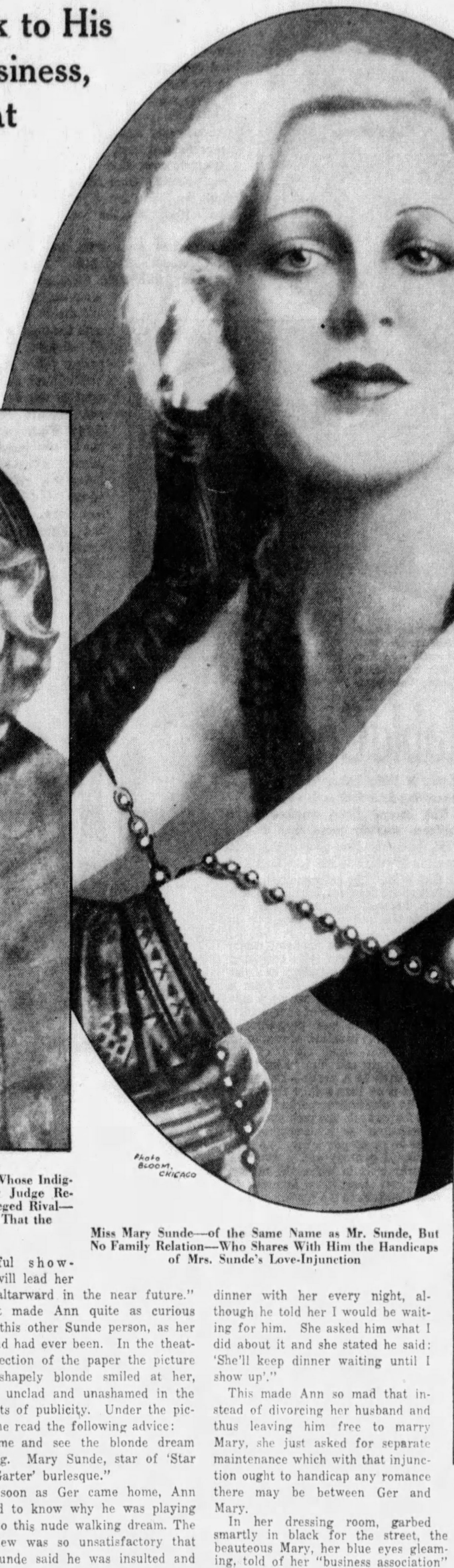
Photo BLOOM, CHICAGO

Miss Mary Sunde—of the Same Name as Mr. Sunde, But No Family Relation—Who Shares With Him the Handicaps of Mrs. Sunde's Love-Injunction

Mr. "Ger" Sunde the Perplexed Husband, Friend and Employer.

"DON'T you dare go near that cat or have anything more to do with her!"

This injunction has been issued by wives to their husbands often enough but Mrs. Ann Sunde, platinum-blond wife of Gerhard T. Sunde, known as "the Ziegfeld of fashion shows," did better. She ran to her lawyer, Harry X. Cole, got him to put it in full legal form and ask Judge Desort of the Chicago Superior Court to hurl it at her husband and her alleged rival, the golden blonde burlesque star, Mary Sunde. In its original form the injunction reads as follows:

"It is hereby ordered, adjudged and decreed that the People's Writ of Injunction do issue directed to the said defendants, Gerhard T. Sunde and Mary Sunde, their agents, servants, attorneys and solicitors, restraining and enjoining each and all of them from seeing, telephoning, conversing or communicating with one another in any manner whatsoever, until further order of the court."

Everyone will recognize at once that here is the most perfect matrimonial weapon yet devised. If every wife could arm herself with one of these every time her husband met an undesirable citizen of the fair sex, he would either have to drop out of her life or be in contempt of court if caught even communicating with her. It might be possible to send the "hussy" to jail too.

However, before this terrible club was placed in Mrs. Sunde's fair hands, Attorney Ralph W. O'Farrell for Mr. Sunde, succeeded in getting the judge to pull out a couple of its spikes.

"It's outrageous, Your Honor," complained Attorney O'Farrell, "that this woman should try to restrain my client from seeing Miss Sunde. Why, Judge, she's the feature model of Mr. Sunde's forthcoming fashion show at the Morrison hotel. She exhibits five of Mr. Sunde's most gorgeous, most glamorous, most spectacular creations! What would the show be without her?

"Mrs. Sunde shows herself to be a selfish, jealous, conniving woman, judge, by demanding such an injunction. Supposing the late Mr. Ziegfeld had been hampered in his gorgeous productions by a jealous wife. Supposing Mrs. Ziegfeld had gone to court asking that the impresario be restrained from seeing or speaking to the leading lady of his show. I contend, Your Honor, that the situation here is the same. Mr. Sunde is the 'Ziegfeld' of the fashion show. Miss Mary Sunde happens to be the featured model of his latest show—the first she will have appeared in. I reiterate, Your Honor, their associations are strictly business."

"All right," Judge Desort answered, "let the injunction be amended so that the defendant is unmolested in so far as any business transaction is concerned. But see to it that Mr. Sunde confines his business relations with Miss Sunde within the borders of the fashion stage. If they are seen together elsewhere I shall consider it violation of the injunction."

"Thank you, Your Honor," Attorney O'Farrell agreed. "I promise my client shall not violate the order."

"And that means," pointed out Attorney Cole triumphantly to the other side, "that you keep your client out of Mary's automobile and the 'Star and Garter.'" The "Star and Garter" is the theatre where Mary stars.

"Now, now gentlemen," interposed the judge, "the court can't keep a man from going to a burlesque show or from looking at the star once he is there. Be reasonable, Mr. Cole. But—" and the court grew stern, "Mr. Sunde is not to talk to Miss Sunde while there or wait for her after a performance."

Miss Sunde, Mr. Sunde's Star Model at His Fashion Show.

"And about the automobile, Judge?" Attorney Cole queried eagerly.

The court stroked his chin, looked intently at the blonde plaintiff. Then:

"Well, from the pictures I've seen of Mary, she looks so much like the plaintiff, it seems it would be pretty difficult to tell whether Mr. Sunde was riding with Miss or Mrs. Sunde."

This was too much for the heretofore silent plaintiff.

She had been called "a jealous, selfish, conniving woman," without so much as lifting a pencilled eyebrow but to be told in open court that she looked like Mary Sunde, young and beautiful burlesque queen, whom many consider Chicago's loveliest showgirl, evidently was beyond endurance.

"I don't look a bit like her!" she retorted furiously but Judge Desort declined to be overruled.

There is a conflict of evidence on that point. Against the judge's unbiased opinion, Mary herself agrees in just that one thing with Ann, that there is no resemblance whatever. Mr. Sunde, who has probably made as intensive a study as anyone of the charms of both ladies, feels the same way.

"Certainly not!" says "Ger." "I couldn't be so much in love with Mary if she looked like my wife. And say, have you noticed how soft and pretty Mary's hair falls?"

"So is Ann's hair—pretty and blond," the interviewers suggested, trying to be impartial, like the judge.

"It is not the same at all, replied the husband, emphatically. "Mary's is more golden, not platinum. Platinums aren't in style any more you know."

A jury of dispassionate persons, if twelve such individuals could be found, would probably say that Mrs. Sunde is several inches shorter than Mary, but every bit as shapely, that her hair is a bit blonder, her eyes a shade bluer but that she looks enough like her alleged rival to be a sister.

It is said that there are only eight persons in the United States who legitimately bear the name of Sunde. Mr., Mrs. and Mary Sunde, the three members of the triangle, are all legitimate Sundes; yet they are not related. This is not quite such a coincidence as it seems. According to Mrs. Sunde, her husband, having read that a burlesque queen bearing that rare name was starring in town, dropped in out of pure curiosity.

This must have been the only reason because he had always refused to take his wife to a burlesque show, telling her that it was "nasty, vulgar, and no place for a respectable woman." And Mr. Sunde, having seen her from an orchestra seat, thought he would like to see more of her.

"Seeing more of her is a joke," observes Mrs. Sunde. "I am informed that when Mary undresses on the runway, everybody sees all there is and there isn't any more."

The first symptom that Ann noticed was prolonged absences from home by her husband, which he explained were due to the necessities of his art in producing fashion shows. "Life is short and art is long," he quoted to her. But Ann had also read that art and temperament go together and one day she suspected that she did not know everything. She read in a local gossip column of her newspaper, the following:

"Gerhard ('Ger') Sunde, well-known director of fashion revues, answers 'yes' to Miss Mary Sunde's, 'Are you my little lamb?' Mary, known as the 'blonde Venus' and 'Chicago's most beautiful show-girl,' will lead her lamb altarward in the near future."

That made Ann quite as curious about this other Sunde person, as her husband had ever been. In the theatrical section of the paper the picture of a shapely blonde smiled at her, almost unclad and unashamed in the interests of publicity. Under the picture she read the following advice:

"Come and see the blonde dream walking. Mary Sunde, star of 'Star And Garter' burlesque."

As soon as Ger came home, Ann wanted to know why he was playing lamb to this nude walking dream. The interview was so unsatisfactory that Mr. Sunde said he was insulted and left home permanently. Ann "saw a lawyer," who brought for her a suit for separate maintenance, not divorce because Ann was too angry for that. Among the papers is the following unsigned account of an alleged visit of Mrs. Sunde to her husband:

"On Monday afternoon, Feb. 5, 1934, a woman friend and myself went to the Morrison hotel to see my husband. I wanted to find out why he didn't come home. We went up to the suite of offices where my husband conducts his fashion business. Off the suite is a bedroom.

"We walked in and to our surprise found a young woman in bed under the covers. Her blonde hair was over the pillow. On a chair was the silk pajamas I had given my husband for Christmas. On top of the dresser was a picture of my husband and newspaper clippings of Mary Sunde.

"Just then Mr. Sunde came rushing in and ordered the young woman to get out of bed. She got up and slipped a robe over her nightie. My husband told me to leave the room. I said I wouldn't.

"The girl said: 'You're "Ger's" wife, aren't you?'"

"I said: 'Yes, and you're Mary Sunde.' She nodded."

Then, according to the report, while the dazed Mr. Sunde was forced to leave the room for rehearsals, Ann and Mary were left to regard one another.

"We talked about different things," the report reads:

"She stated she 'made' 'Ger' have dinner with her every night, although he told her I would be waiting for him. She asked him what I did about it and she stated he said: 'She'll keep dinner waiting until I show up'."

This made Ann so mad that instead of divorcing her husband and thus leaving him free to marry Mary, she just asked for separate maintenance which with that injunction ought to handicap any romance there may be between Ger and Mary.

In her dressing room, garbed smartly in black for the street, the beauteous Mary, her blue eyes gleaming, told of her "business association" with Mr. Sunde.

"He's wonderful. He's gentle, kind and refined. He's taught me how to wear my clothes, how to walk, how to pose. He says I'm the best model he's ever had. We have a great deal in common. His fashions and my work are closely connected. He's so different from the majority of men I've known. There's nothing rough or uncouth about him."

"His wife says you 'stole' him from her," she was reminded.

"That's a lie. If she weren't so bossy she'd still have him. She nagged him right out of the house. To my mind," she added confidentially, "there's nothing worse than a nagging blonde. For some reason they're worse than a fussy brunette."

Mary does not say that Ger taught her to undress gracefully, yet that is what she seems to be paid for in the burlesque show. There, in her "strip act" she parades along the runway over the heads of the gaping audience, singing "I've had my last affair" and beginning with her gloves and ending with her lacy shorts, she removes everything. Finally, as Mrs. Sunde puts it, "there isn't any more of Mary to be seen."

Meanwhile cries of "Oh!" "Ah!" "Oh Baby!" and similar, supposedly favorable comments arise from below. Mr. Sunde is usually present but none of these remarks can any longer come from him because it would be violating that injunction.

Ger, like Mary, denies that there was any alienation of affections. He says: "Five years' marriage to Ann has been the worst kind of bondage. She is a woman who believes the world revolves around her. She has been sheltered and pampered by well-to-do parents, has never had to get out and work as Mary has and has never had to face a hardship of any kind."

Mr. Sunde says he was estranged from Ann before he met Mary, that "going home" became an increasingly hard task because of the suspicions and jealousy of his wife.

"It got so I couldn't take Ann to a nightclub," he declared. "Through my work I naturally became acquainted with a great many people. Beautiful women, whom I'd used as models in my shows would come up to our table and greet me with the camaraderie of the stage. My wife would bristle like a porcupine. Not only that, she'd utter mean remarks that would send my friends away in confusion. It got so I dared not speak to anyone save orchestra leaders or members of the band.

"And just then along came Mary and she's wonderful."

"She's not so wonderful," says Ann. "I understand that she only lived with her first husband three months."

"Why bring that up?" says Mary.

And after all that, would anyone have expected Mr. and Mrs. Sunde to be reconciled? Nevertheless, that's what has happened, temporarily at least. Mr. Sunde went home, promising to spend his Sundays and other days with Mrs. Sunde, and Mrs. Sunde withdrew her suit against him for separate maintenance. But Mary Sunde seems strangely unconcerned.

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Turned Detective To Save Her Sweetheart From Prison

Josephine Novak (Above), the Young Cleveland Stenographer Who Quit Her Job to Become an Amateur Sherlock Holmes. She Went Out Into the Underworld and Unmasked the Criminal for Whose Crime Her Sweetheart, Bernard Dukowski (Right), Had Been Unjustly Convicted.

WHEN Josephine Novak, one of Cleveland's prettiest stenographers, became engaged to Bernard Dukowski, her hobby—next to Mr. Dukowski—was reading detective mysteries and seeing such stories brought to life on the screens of movie theatres. But it never occurred to her that her liking for the doings of the clever sleuths of fiction would make it possible for her to perform a neat, if amateur, job of detective work that saved her fiance from spending from 10 to 25 years behind the bars for a crime that he couldn't convince the courts he didn't commit.

The crime was a drug store robbery on Cleveland's East Side. The thugs got away with $284 after abusing a woman customer and shooting it out with the blue-coated occupants of a roving police car. The officers managed to run down and capture one Alex Wisniewski, but his two accomplices escaped. Later they rounded up this fellow's brother, Anton, and Bernard Dukowski and charged them with having a hand in the robbery.

In Common Pleas Court the Wisniewskis were sullen, but Dukowski told a story of being with Miss Novak on the night of the crime. Her house, he said, was seven miles from the drug store and it was physically impossible for him to be in two places at the same time. The girl backed up his story.

"Your Honor," he said, "I'm innocent. I wasn't there."

The judge looked at the young man. "And I suppose," he countered, "that you weren't there in that other holdup for which you spent a year in the Ohio State Reformatory a few years ago."

"Yes, I was at that one," said the pleader before the bar with surprising frankness, "and I was guilty. But this time I'm innocent."

The earnestness in the young man's voice made no impression on the court, and he was sentenced to from 10 to 25 years in the State penitentiary because he was, in the opinion of the presiding judge, guilty of a second serious offense against society.

Miss Novak lost no time in beginning a fight for the young man she loved. She convinced the county prosecutor that Dukowski should be granted a short stay of sentence while she attempted to prove that he had told the truth.

"Give me time," she said, "and I'll turn up the man you're looking for."

Just how she could do what the police had been unable to do, she didn't know, but she remembered how some of the feminine characters in those thrilling detective stories had gone about such problems. She gave up her job and began to frequent a beer garden that had been the hangout of the Wisniewski boys.

Being a comely young woman she had no trouble in getting acquainted with some of the young bloods in the place. She even let one of them make love to her. It was from him that she found out about a chap named "Billy" who was a crony of the Wisniewskis and who had been conspicuous by his absence since the night of the drugstore robbery.

Several days later she heard, while she drank beer with her new-found "friends," that the Wisniewskis had tried to get a prominent Cleveland lawyer to defend them, and that the attorney had refused to have anything to do with the case.

Josephine's next step, although she wasn't sure that it would prove anything, was clear. She would call on this lawyer. She did, and took a police department detective with her. The attorney greeted her warmly and told her something that sent her flying to the chambers of the judge who had imposed sentence on her sweetheart. He recalled that one of the Wisniewskis had blurted out, when he was talking with him: "Who is this punk they've sent up with us? He wasn't in on the job."

When the judge heard this convincing bit of information from the lips of a member of the bar in good standing, he assured Miss Novak that the man she planned to marry would be freed. But the girl wasn't satisfied. She had promised to turn up the third man in the crime and, having started out to be a detective, she was determined to finish the job.

She went back to the beer garden and was sitting with a group of her hard-boiled and openly romantic admirers when she heard some of the habitues of the place extending low-voiced greetings to someone called "Billy." The fellow seemed to her to have all the earmarks of a thug and he was obviously nervous. He kept looking about him in a worried sort of way and made a hurried exit after drinking one glass of beer.

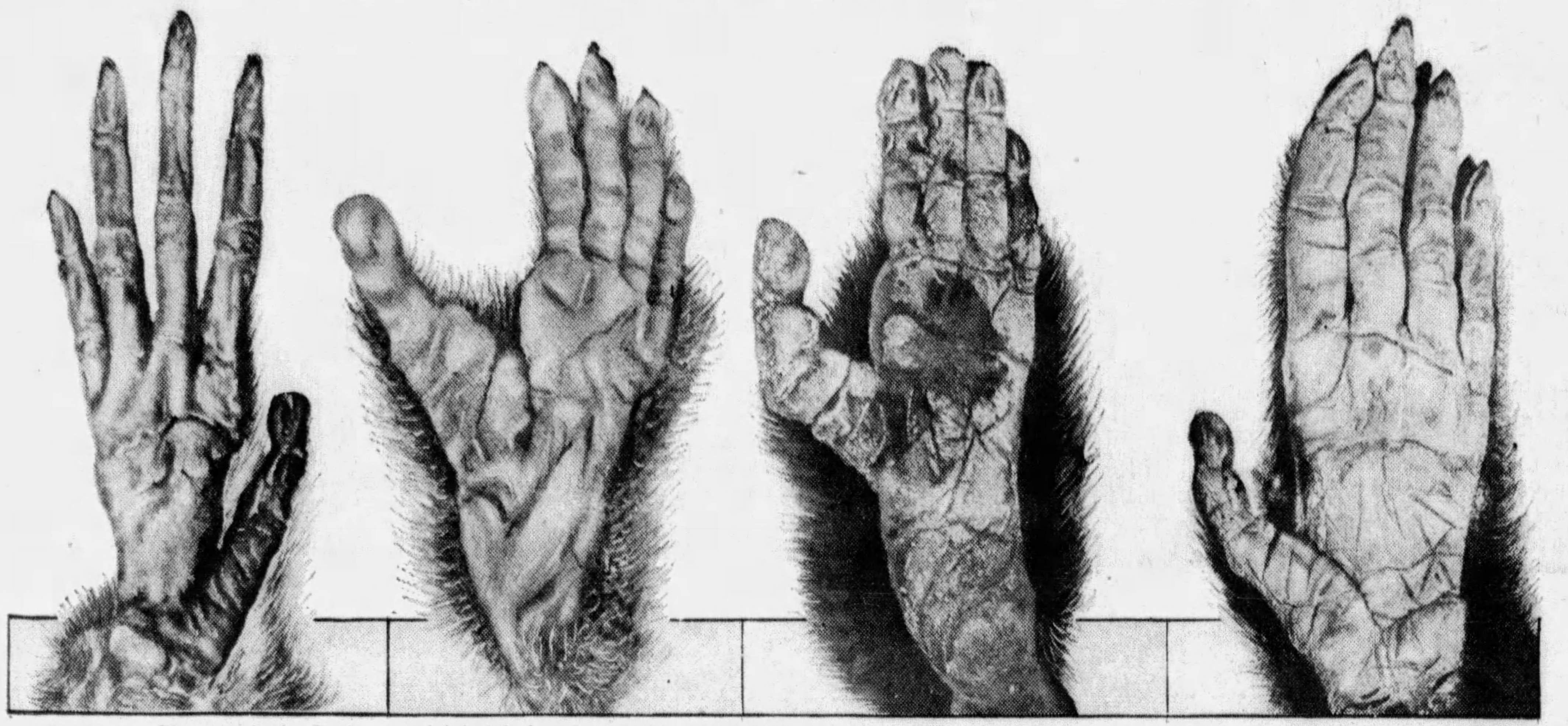
The amateur sleuth made some excuse to her companions and trailed the fellow she knew only as Billy. She saw him go into a house about two blocks away from the beer garden. By clever questioning in the neighborhood she learned that the man's name is Ben Kozlowski, that he was in the habit of packing a gun and that he had just turned up in the neighborhood after being away since the drugstore holdup.

A few hours later Ben Kozlowski, alias Billy, was brought into the judge's chambers, handcuffed to a detective. The Wisniewski boys were there, too, and Josephine and Bernard Dukowski.

It didn't take long to break down the man that the amateur detective had ferreted out. He stalled for a time but finally he turned to the judge. "That guy's innocent," he said. "I'm the man you want. I had a gun and the Wisniewski boys had guns, too. We pulled the stickup. This bird here had nothing to do with it."

Before Kozlowski was through with his confession Josephine and her boyfriend were in a clinch—just like the hero and heroine at the end of one of those detective thrillers in the magazines, or the movies.

What Our Hands and Feet Used to Look Like



Interesting Photographs by Professor Adolph Schultz of Apes' Fingers and Thumbs in a Recent Article in "Human Biology." In the Process of Evolution Man's Hand Has Greatly Improved—Especially the Thumb—Enabling Him to Do Delicate Work No Monkey's Hand Could Perform.

Smallest Habitable Castle?

AMERICA being a democracy, and a comparatively new country, has few dwellings built along the lines of the castles that are scattered over Europe, and which stand as historic and romantic relics of the days of feudalism. But here and there about these United States there are castles, most of them the country places of wealthy families with the inclination and the means to own such places.

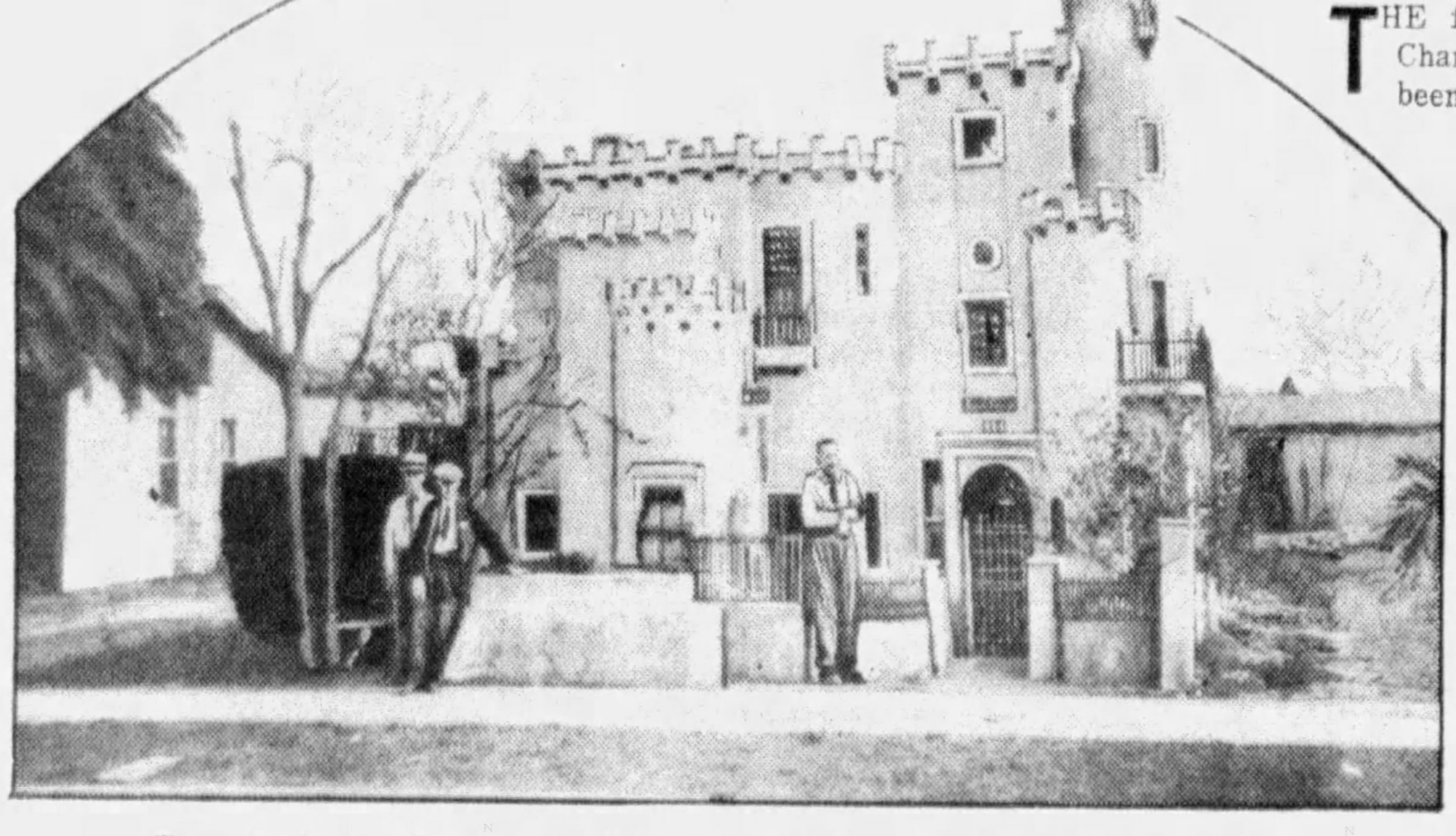
Alhambra, California, boasts the smallest of America's habitable castles. It was built in 1917, and is the unique home of Alex McLean, who went to a great deal of trouble, even if he did not spend a lot of money, to make the building look like the old castles found in the British Isles and along the banks of the Rhine.

Mr. McLean's castle did not cost him much, because it is little more than a toy model of such a dwelling, although it is big enough to provide him with shelter. The odd building has a frontage of only nineteen feet, and a depth of twenty feet. Its ground floor boasts only five rooms, the largest of which is six feet square. The smallest of the rooms is little better than a closet, measuring four feet each way.

The second floor, reached by a staircase scarcely more than a foot wide, has only four rooms, the most spacious of which is ten feet long and six feet wide. The ceilings are a mere six feet above the floor, but that doesn't matter, because the master of the manor is six inches less than this in height.

How tiny America's strangest castle is, can be seen when it is compared with the three men standing in front of it in the photograph. But from a distance, and when there are no people about to provide a basis of comparison, the building is so well proportioned that it looks like a full-sized castle.

Mr. McLean — and some of his friends jokingly call him "King" because he lives in a castle—has made his citadel more than a false front, for behind its diminutive portcullis and beneath its parapets are such authentic accommodations as a magazine (in which he keeps no powder and no cannon balls, of course) and a dungeon with murky cells in which the master of the manor sometimes, humorously imprisons visitors to the place.



Tiree Castle, in Alhambra, California, and Its Owner and Builder, Alex McLean (Near Entrance). It Is the Smallest Real Castle in the World.

"Taxless Town"—Kansas's Economic "Paradise"

THE fortunate citizens of Chanute, Kansas, have been reading in the newspapers that New York, Chicago and hundreds of other municipalities are struggling along on unbalanced budgets and dickering with bankers for loan after loan to meet payrolls and current expenses. The Chanutians have not smiled at the financial troubles of other cities, because there is no humor in poverty, but they have thanked their lucky stars that their civic affairs have been so efficiently run over a period of years that they do not even have to pay taxes.

The secret of success as demonstrated in Chanute seems to lie in the public ownership of utilities, in spite of the fact that other cities and towns have tried the same system and failed miserably. Forty years ago the good people of this Kansas community voted, not without opposition, to put up a public water works at a cost of $44,000. This enterprise worked out so well that, as time went on, they appropriated enough public money to build and operate a gas plant and an electric plant.

All through the years of the depression the profits from these three essential enterprises have more than taken care of the city's running expenses and no taxes have had to be levied. And, most remarkable of all, the rates which the property owners of Chanute pay for water, gas and electric current are lower than the rates in the average American city.

The officials of many of the country's debt-ridden cities have made pilgrimages to Chanute in the hope that they could learn some of the principles of municipal management as practised there and apply those principles to their own communities. These information seeking visitors have been warmly welcomed and supplied with plain and complete facts and figures. But, to date, no other city has been able to match the enviable record of this progressive and efficiently managed place.

Perhaps the answer to Chanute's success lies as much in the integrity and ability of its municipal officers and employes, from the hard-working Mayor down to the least important worker in the gas plant, for there are no political shenanigans in Chanute, and no graft. The business and political affairs of the community are an open book to every citizen, and any attempt on the part of officials to take money from the public pocketbook would be reflected in water, gas and electric bills payable at City Hall.

WIDE WORLD PHOTO

"Sleepytime" Is the Title of This Snapshot of a Pair of Little Girls, Twins, Caught by the Camera as They Were Enjoying a Nap in the Sunshine at Brighton, England. The Wandering News Photographer, Assigned to Photograph Scenes at the Holiday Resort, Reserved the Snapshot for a Recent Exhibition, and Won First Prize in the Division Featuring "Human Interest" Snapshots. The Roving Photographer Didn't Even Stop to Learn the Identity of His Subjects. And, Strangely Enough, Although the Photograph Was Reproduced in Many Newspapers and Magazines, Nobody Has as Yet Come Forward to Identify Them.

Science Using Gas to Preserve and Store Perishable Foods

FOR many weeks British scientists have been spending long hours in one of the laboratories of Cambridge University putting apples, cuts of meat and fish into what would look to the layman like a battery of lethal chambers. These chambers are box-like compartments with pipes running into them from torpedo-like tanks of carbon dioxide gas and oxygen. On the face of things, it appeared that the learned men of science were attempting to asphyxiate fruit, lamb chops, sides of beef and fish fresh from the sea.

But they were engaged in no such silly business. They were experimenting with a new method of preserving food and are reasonably sure, according to a recent announcement, that they have discovered a way of "gassing" all sorts of edibles so that they will remain fresh and palatable for long periods of time, much longer than is possible with ordinary cold storage.

Without attempting to go into the involved chemistry of the process they told consumers all over England that perishable foods kept in a temperature of 40 degrees Fahrenheit—eight degrees above freezing—and in an atmosphere rich in carbon dioxide would keep fresh for unbelievable lengths of time and that the discovery would contribute to the pleasures of the table and public health.

The carbon dioxide gas, it has been learned, somehow prevents the growth of mold and bacteria. Apples and other fruit retain their flavor and firmness of texture much longer than when they are kept in ordinary atmosphere at a low temperature. The length of time for keeping meat has, it is said, been more than doubled by the new process.

In the experimental compartments as little as 10 per cent of carbon dioxide proved surprisingly effective. In the case of meat, it was found, after many tests, that a 20 per cent content of the gas in the air worked best.

The British scientists who developed this ultra-modern method of keeping food undoubtedly took many valuable hints from experimenters in this country who, as long as eight years ago, knew about "gassing" various foods to keep them fresh for long periods of time.

Under the supervision of expert chemists and physicists on the faculty of the University of California, a process of packing fruit in an atmosphere rich in carbon dioxide was experimented with and proved practical. Pears, peaches and grapes were put in air-tight metal containers and just before the covers of the containers were hermetically sealed, small pine sticks soaked in an inflammable liquid were set afire. The flame consumed all, or most of the oxygen before it burned out, leaving the fruit packed in an atmosphere largely composed of carbon dioxide and nitrogen. Thus, the pears, peaches and grapes were preserved in the same sort of gas that the British scientists turned into their air-tight compartments in the Cambridge University laboratory.

Cans of fresh California pears packed in this way were opened four months later and the fruit was found to be ripe, fresh and full-flavored. Shipments of peaches were sent from the West Coast to England and Germany and were eaten, forty-five days after they were packed, by people who thought they were eating fruit picked fresh from the tree.

Londoners, at a banquet, ate California grapes that had been in storage 10 days and 40 days in the hold of a ship. Until they were told that the fruit was grown on the Pacific Coast of the United States they were under the impression that they were eating grapes fresh from the vineyards of their own country. The carbon dioxide gas had kept the fruit from rotting and preserved its natural texture and flavor.

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The Great-Grandfathers of All Modern Dogs

Science Finds Fossil Remains of a Big, Fierce Creature Who Lived 38,000,000 Years Ago, Some of Whose Dog Descendants Became Bears, and Also Another Grandpa Dog Whose Children Developed Into Man's Faithful Fido

Russian Wolfhound, an Example of How Nature Developed a Narrower Skull and Longer Snout in Contrast to the Skull of a Bear.

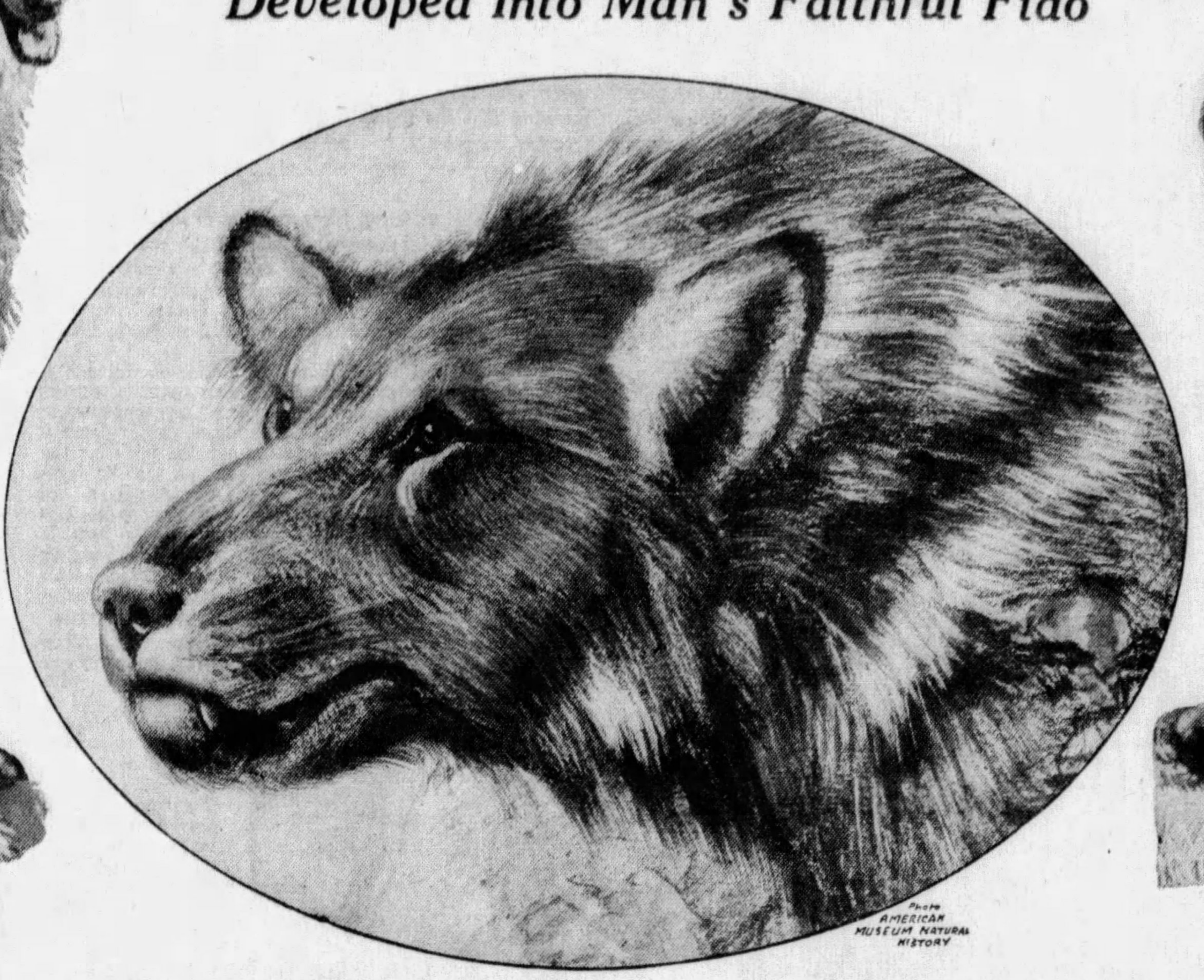


Photo AMERICAN MUSEUM NATURAL HISTORY
The Head of a Fossil Giant Dog, a Cousin to the Bears. He Was Built More Like a Bear Than the Dogs of Modern Times. From Restoration by Charles R. Knight, American Museum of Natural History.

The Stocky, Powerful, Muscular Build of a Bear Does Not Suggest His Relationship to a Dog and Yet, According to Prof. Matthew, "Bears Are Only Gigantic, Short-Tailed Dogs."

DIGGING deep into the soil of the North American continent in a stratum that represents dust, vegetation and other debris laid down some 38,000,000 years ago, science has found and put together the fossil skeletons of two canine creatures which may be considered the great-grandfathers of all the bow-wows from the monster Irish wolfhound, bigger than a man, to the Mexican Chihuahua, so small it can stand on a man's hand and sleep comfortably in his coat pocket.

One of this pair was Cynodictis, whose descendants include not only modern, wild and domesticated dogs, but foxes, coyotes, jackals and even such apparent foreigners as raccoons. Cynodictis was only about the size of a Sealyham or a Scottish Terrier, seven and a half inches high at the shoulder and 22 inches from nose to tip of tail. This early experiment in the general dog direction, according to Dr. William K. Gregory of the New York Zoological Society was "not yet either a dog, a wolf or a fox and had somewhat of the long-bodied, slinking habit of the civet and the civet's slightly retractile claws."

Science feels certain that the dog is a product of North America. From there the animal ambled over the land bridge which then existed to Asia, Europe and Africa. At some time, probably in Europe, during that dreadful period of hard times known as the Ice Age, man and dog decided to go into business together. Neither of them was doing very well at that time, but together they became the outstanding hit of the animal kingdom.

The predecessors of Cynodictis were even less doglike, having splendid hands and feet, like a raccoon. These were forest creatures, able to climb trees and live in them, but not capable of prolonged speed on the ground any more than is the cat family. Then in North America, as elsewhere, the thick tangle of forest began giving way in large areas to prairies and other open spaces in which browsed fast-moving grass-eaters. If Cynodictis's progeny wished to catch and eat these early "hay-burners" it would be necessary to develop a lot more speed, and many of them did.

The most tireless, natural, all-day trotter is the stream-lined wolf, with his sharp chest, elbows turned in and front and rear paws in the same track. Man has bred the Russian Borzoi, a wraith of a dog, all height and length, but so little width that it looks as if cut out of cardboard. The Borzoi, splitting the wind, like a razor-blade, can put on a burst of speed that will run down any wolf, but it takes three Borzoi to lick one wolf. Also, the Borzois' brakes are bad, causing it to overrun and miss little animals like rabbits.

A contemporary of Cynodictis was Daphoenus, an animal that was faced with that same difficulty of a world changing from forest to plains. He was a larger, more powerful creature and heavier. In chasing things over the new wide-open spaces, he could not compete with the lighter Cynodictis and therefore went in for even more size and power. His descendants might not be able to run anything down, but they could kill most any animal they might come upon unawares. Among these big fellows appeared Dinocyon gidleyi, the giant dog, biggest that Nature has ever produced on her own accord in the strictly dog line, and probably equal to anything a modern house dog sees in his nightmares.

The giant dog, now long extinct, was as big as a fair-sized bear. While Nature was about it, she went a little further and actually did produce the bears, heaviest of all the dog family and yet still retaining the old pre-canine trick of climbing a tree. Besides the present bears, there were others, including the great cave bear, whose fossil skeleton shows that it could rear on its haunches to a height of 12 to 15 feet in those days when the cave bear and the caveman were fighting to see who owned the caves.

The bears, according to Dr. W. D. Matthew of the American Museum of Natural History, are only gigantic short-tailed dogs who have become plantigrades, that is, animals so heavy that they got tired of stepping around daintily on their toes like the other dogs and took to walking flat-footed. When the time came for man to think of taking a partner, the bear would not do. The cave bear was willing to take man in and probably did so often enough, but not as a partner, only as a meal.

However, millions of years elapsed between the time Cynodictis and Daphoenus came out of the woods and when their descendants, wandering and specializing, got into contact with man. Man's arboreal ancestors also had to come down out of their rapidly-thinning trees and try to make a living out of those wide-open spaces. Since man had taken his front pair of legs out of the running in order to throw stones and swing clubs, he was the last of the profession when it came to a foot race. Also he had to run with his nose up high where it could not follow a scent instead of along the ground where the other meat-eaters carried theirs.

Yet when the slow-moving and otherwise poorly equipped pursuer once managed to get at grips with his prey, man had the clubs, spears and, above all, ingenuity to kill most anything, no matter how big and powerful. All he needed was a good, fast-moving nose to run ahead and find the prey and a loud voice to direct him to it. These were the two essentials which the dog brought into the partnership, but he developed others. He became night watchman, policeman and scout, as well as pet and friend.

Which member of the canine family was the original dog partner who held out a paw and shook hands with the caveman on that oldest and biggest of all business deals? It certainly was not the giant dog, because his size and fierceness would make him almost as objectionable as the bear. Also, the big fellow must have been slow, clumsy and had an appetite that would have eaten up all the profits.

The wolf would have done nicely, but that beast, hunting in packs with his own kind, wanted no more partners, and saw no need for man in his life. The fox would also have suited man's needs, but why should that smart animal team up with what must have looked at that time like a freak creature without any future? No, that original partner was somebody else, one of the real dogs and one who, like man, was having a miserable time to exist at all.

Presumably, it was a poor, misfit cur, marked like many another animal for extinction, some dog not strong enough to hunt in packs because the wolves would have destroyed them in a pitched battle. In hunting alone for small game like rabbits, he was outsmarted by the fox and always in danger of being stalked by the wolf. Though there are some notable exceptions, the dog family are great shiverers and lovers of warmth.

When the ice ages brought their dreadful chill over Europe, man was not the only creature that had to do something about it or freeze to death. The dog, besides his other troubles, now had to grow a heavier fur coat, which could be done, but would require many generations of misery. This was another motive for getting in with man, the only animal who both owned a cave and artificial heat.

Of course, no dog had the brains to work this out for himself. But then, neither had man at that time.

Without any doubt, man and dog muddled and bungled into their partnership by slow degrees. Somewhere, in front of a group of caves, the usual kitchen-midden formed a garbage dump for the little community. Here, after dark, would come a hungry creature, not the proud wolf or the clever fox, but the wretched dog, who had failed in his daily hunting and was glad to gnaw what little was left on the cave man's discarded bones.

Naturally, the caveman wanted to catch and eat this prowler, but not having any bow and arrow at that stage he was easy to elude. The dog's mate and puppies would join him. Their noisy departure would warn the community of the approach of human enemies of large animals. After that it would not have taken much intelligence for the human beings to encourage the dogs to stay there daytimes by not throwing any more stones.

But that is probably just what the dogs did not do. Impelled by hunger and general dog nature, they followed the hunters to watch a game they well understood. The main difference was that these humans would tackle any animal, even a hairy mammoth. It would be hard to imagine the dogs not helping in the game, smelling out the hiding prey, following the scene in full cry and showing the men the way.

The deal was probably closed right on the hunting field, after some specially satisfactory feat of cooperation. The head huntsman, seeing the hungry faces of the dogs, probably ripped open the entrails of the prey and tossed them out, bit by bit. That idea, once fixed in the mind of dog and man, was all that was necessary to develop into a real partnership. At last Mr. Dog, safe and secure, had gotten in beside that warm fire. He earned it.

What sort of dog was this slinking failure at working for himself but grand success working for another animal? This may never be known for certain, but many think that it was much like that nervous, slant-eyed, wild "kiyoodle" found in Australia and known as the Dingo dog. He is a wild dog, but there is reason to believe that he is not native, but was brought there by the very first human settlers in the old Stone Age, when a dog had already become part of every well regulated household.

The wolf stayed out of the original deal, but he had been yanked in sometimes since. There is a wolf strain in the German police and several other modern breeds, and the Eskimo dog is more wolf than anything else. The Cape Hunting Dog is probably the meanest-looking thing that bears the canine name, but it hunts in packs in South Africa, making a living whether anyone loves it or not. The jackal and coyote are not dogs, but relatives descended from old Cynodictis, and also prospering though everyone hates them.

Every nation appears in history with plenty of dogs. And, of course, the reason for the various breeds of dogs showing such astonishing contrasts in size and most everything else is the work of the breeders.

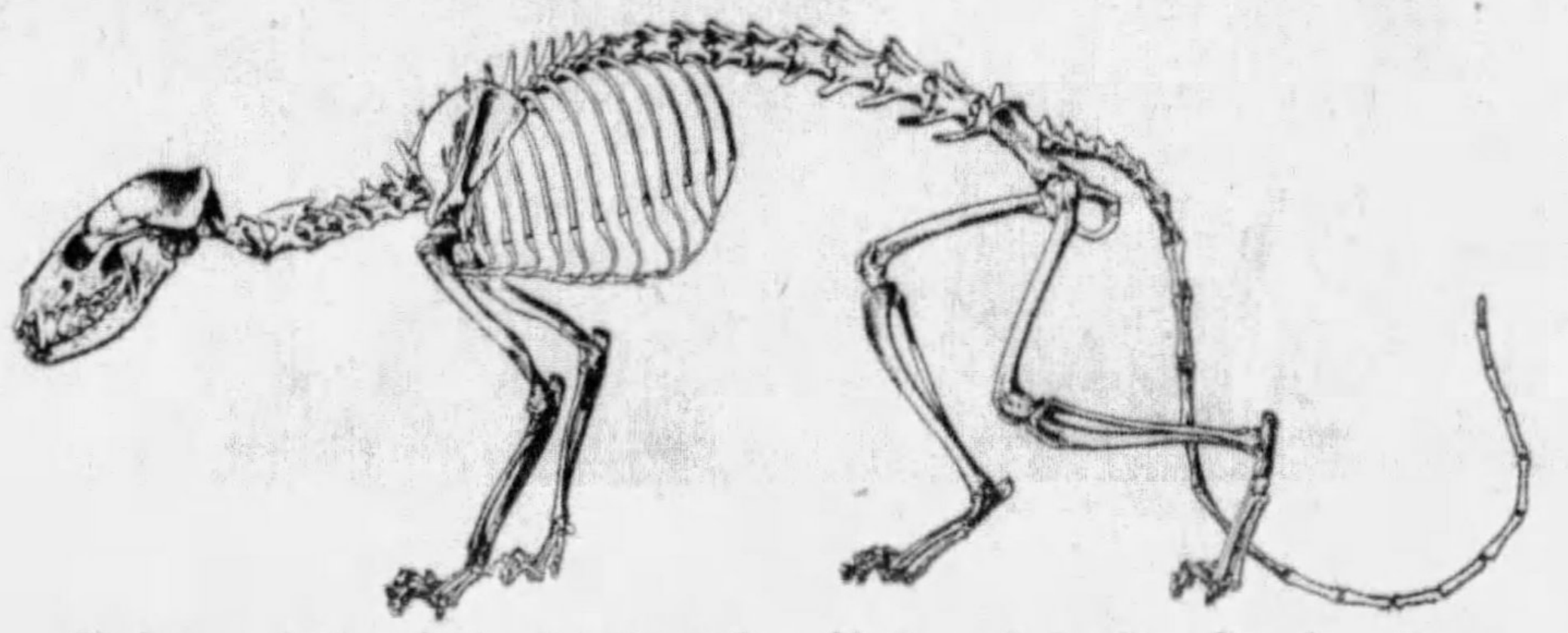
Wild Cousins of Domestic Dogs.

The Eskimo Dog.

Cape Hunting Dog.

The Jackal.

Photographs ZOOLOGICAL PARK COURTESY N.Y. ZOOLOGICAL SOCIETY
The Coyote.


Skeleton of Cynodictis, the Great-Grandfather of the Dog Family. From Restoration of a Fossil Skeleton in Colorado by Prof. W. D. Matthew, American Museum of Natural History.

The Extraordinary Varieties of Physical Structure of Dogs Illustrated by the Thin, Fast-Running Wolfhound and the Bulldog, a Fierce Looking but Gentle Creature, With Not a Robust Constitution.

The Irish Wolfhound, Largest Dog in the World.

Photograph ZOOLOGICAL PARK COURTESY N.Y. ZOOLOGICAL SOCIETY
The Cute Dingo of Australia.

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Took Her Cowardly Husband's Place On The Firing Line

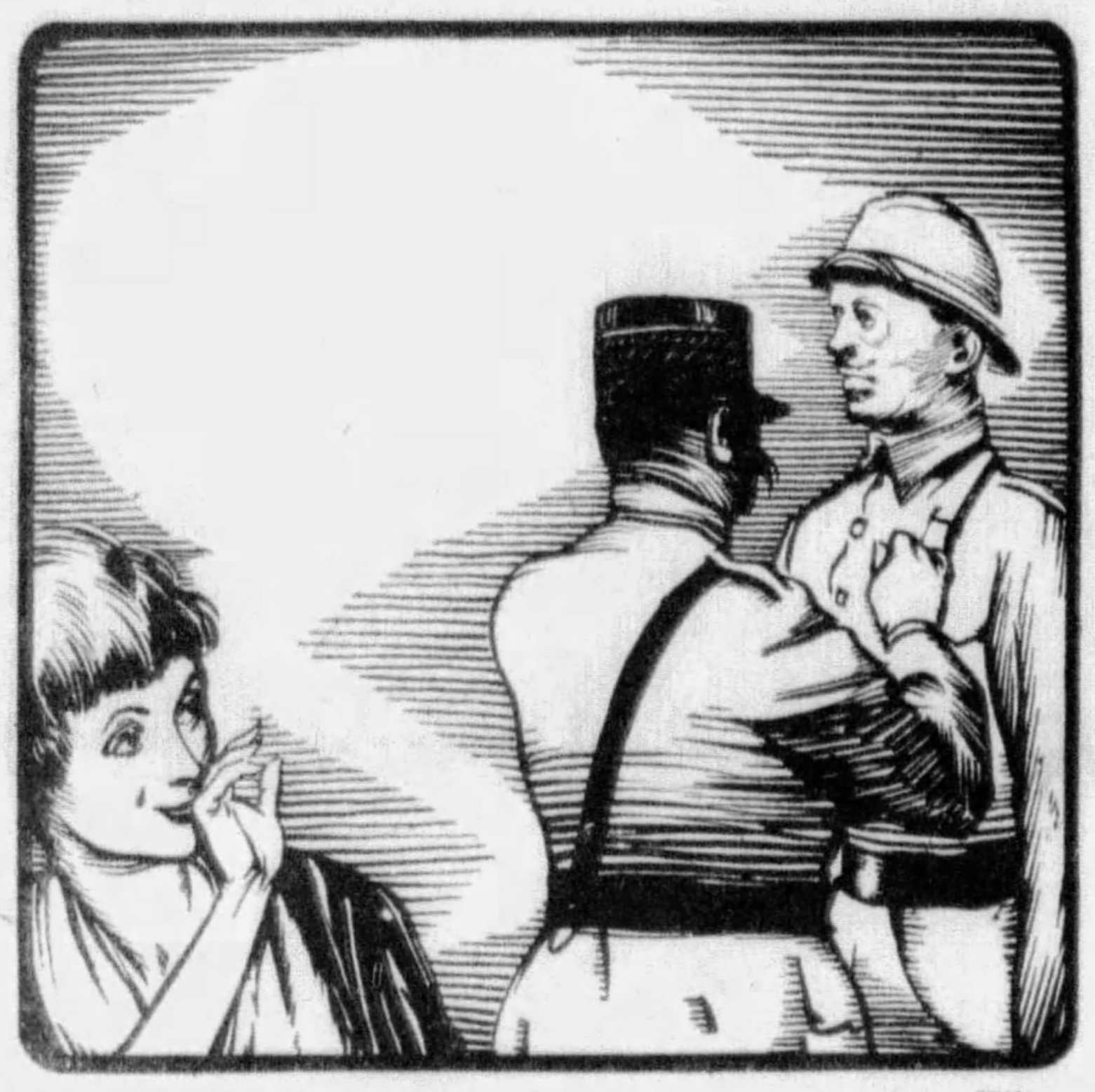
MME MARIE ROISEL NICOLAS recently revealed to military authorities that she is the Molly Pitcher of France and should be wearing the Croix de Guerre which her husband Georges Nicolas has proudly worn for the past sixteen years. Like our Molly Pitcher who in the Battle of Monmouth during the Revolutionary War, took the place of her husband, an artilleryman, when he was injured and served his gun preventing its capture by the British, Marie Nicolas says that she donned her husband's uniform and took his place in the trenches during the world war, accomplishing an act of bravery for which her husband was awarded the much prized Croix de Guerre.

Unlike Molly Pitcher, however, who is looked upon as a national heroine, and to whom a monument has been dedicated in Freehold, N. J., Mme. Nicolas was content to let her husband get the praise and awards. During the fifteen years since the war ended she has said nothing that would detract from the honor of her husband. But a few weeks ago M. Nicolas, forgetting the great debt he owes his wife, made the mistake of becoming entangled with another woman.

After repeated efforts to reconcile their differences, Mme. Nicolas started divorce proceedings. It was to humiliate him before the woman he loves that Mme. Nicolas told the story of her timid husband, who depended on a woman to win his honors while at the battle-front.

So startled were officials of the war department by Mme. Nicolas' statement they have appointed a court of inquiry to see that the roll of honor of the French Army is kept free from all suspicion of "wangling." The pseudo hero has been deprived of the medal and rank of sergeant which his wife won for him.

The records show that Georges Nicolas was not a particularly brilliant soldier. But on the night of Sept. 24, 1917, Nicolas stepped out of his role of mediocrity and distinguished himself by unusual bravery. During an enemy attack after all the officers had been killed, he assumed command, rallied the men of his company, and did such distinguished work that he was made a sergeant the next day. A month later he was publicly decorated by Marshal Foch with the Croix de Guerre.



Although It Was Artilleryman Georges Nicolas Whom Marshal Foch Decorated With the Croix De Guerre, It Was His Wife, So She Claims, Who Performed the Heroic Deed for Which He Has Worn the Medal for Years.

And though that was the only medal he won during the war, it was sufficient to immortalize him as a hero. When the war ended and he returned to his native town, the whole population turned out to greet him. Bands played, flags waved and a banquet was given in his honor, and leading citizens made speeches. Shortly after returning from the war he married Marie Boisel, a nurse he met while serving on the Champagne Front. The two settled down to a peaceful life. But over Nicolas there always remained an aura of glamour. Citizens of the town spoke of him with pride and pointed to him as a hero. In the course of the years Nicolas came to look on himself as a superman, and forgot that he was a hero only by proxy. Women, always attracted by bravery and strength in men, flattered and played up to him. Until a short time ago Nicolas was faithful to the vows he made to his wife.

Now estranged from his wife, who protected him in war and in peace, M. Nicolas stands revealed to his friends as a faint-hearted hero who was content to hide under a woman's skirts in times of danger.

Mme. Nicolas relating the happenings of the night of Sept. 24, 1917, said that Nicolas came to her and said he was so frightened he couldn't go into battle. He was in a state of nerves. He threatened to desert the army, rather than go into the line that night. Knowing that if he did run away and be caught he would be dishonored and shot to death, she tried to reason with her sweetheart, but to no avail. She knew that if she didn't do something drastic he would carry out his threat of desertion.

Mme. Nicolas, who is of the same height and weight as her husband, had an inspiration. Obtaining leave from her post as nurse, she borrowed his uniform, which fitted her well, and took his place in the line. She carried herself like a seasoned soldier and aroused no suspicion. When the attack came she distinguished herself by taking command at a critical time when the men of the company were in a demoralized condition because of the loss of their leaders.

Under cover of darkness she managed to slip back to her place after the battle without the hoax being discovered. Nicolas regained his uniform and rejoined his regiment—and discovered that he was a hero. Where previously the men had paid little attention to him, they now praised him. They even seemed a little in awe of him. M. Nicolas soon became accustomed to the adulation of his fellow officers, and secure in the knowledge that he would not be found out, he accepted it all as his right.

Mme. Nicolas' story, as told in the divorce court, was so extraordinary that the military authorities were not at first inclined to believe it. Nevertheless, a thorough inquiry was ordered. The report which has just been completed on the case shows that the story told by her is true in every respect. Nicolas has made a complete confession and has confirmed the story told by his wife.

Owing to the lapse of time the military authorities cannot take any action against the hero-by-proxy. M. Nicolas has, however, been asked to return the Croix de Guerre to the Commander of the Order. The pension that was awarded him with the Cross, and the rank of sergeant which was conferred on him have also been taken away.

But now the interesting question arises, what shall be done about Mme. Nicolas? There are no provisions to reward a woman who has committed an act of bravery during a battle. But there are many who feel that the military office should show belated appreciation and present the Croix de Guerre to the real heroine in the case.

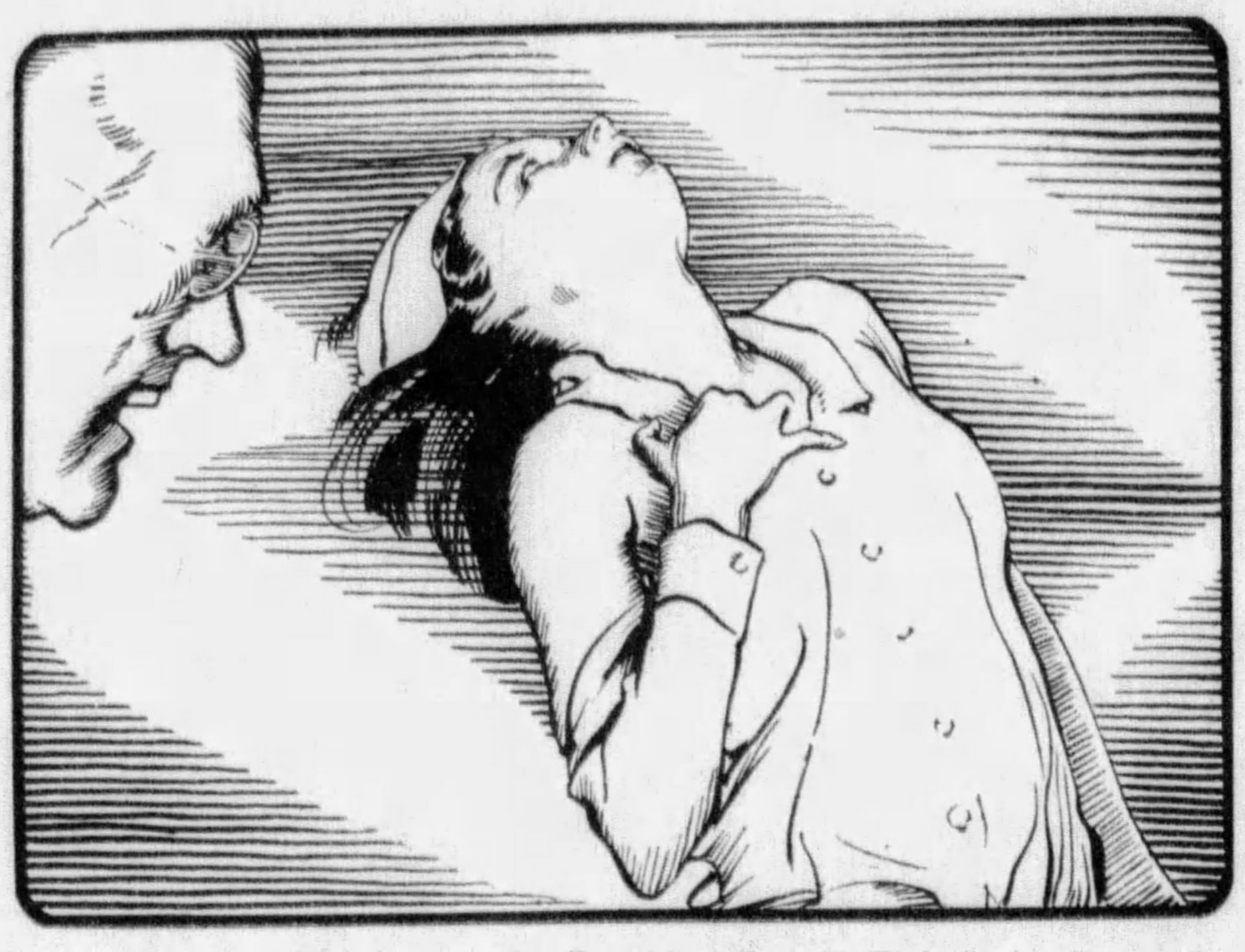
The Nurse Who Smiled And Talked After She Was Dead

A NURSE who died and never knew it, but even spoke, moved and said that she was all right after an accidental shock of high-voltage electricity actually had killed her, was the victim of a peculiar accident in a London hospital a few weeks ago.

Physicians were at work making a series of X-ray photographs of a patient so ill that she was bed-ridden and could not be moved to the special table and other apparatus in the regular X-ray room. Accordingly, portable X-ray apparatus had been set up at the patient's bedside, the photographic plates had been put in place and the physician in charge was about to press the button turning on the high-voltage electricity by which powerful X-ray tubes are operated. An order was given to stand clear, which everybody did. Experienced hospital attendants know the extreme danger of being too close to an X-ray machine when it is in use.

One of the nurses in the room, Miss Dorothy Barnes, was an experienced assistant and knew these dangers well. She was specifically directed, furthermore, to stand back from the patient's bed and to keep clear. For some reason that no one now will ever know, she forgot all this experience and warning. Apparently she noticed that the patient's bed clothing, pillow or something of the kind, was not arranged quite comfortably, and with the almost automatic movements of a good nurse, she stepped toward the bed and stretched out a hand to fix whatever she had noticed was wrong.

The gesture of helpfulness cost her life. A shouted warning by the X-ray experts was too late or was unheeded. There was no time to cut off the high-voltage current, even had that been possible in the middle of a cycle of the machine. Instantly a long flame of electricity leaped from the electrified conductors on the bed and struck the unfortunate Miss Barnes on her extended hand.



Despite Her Sweet Smile and the Remark, "I'm All Right," the Nurse, Says Science, Was Dead. One Instant's Shock Had Killed Her. The Doctors Called the Cause of Her Death, "Delirium of the Heart."

In spite of this, everything seemed, for a moment, to be safe. The girl stepped back quickly, as though she suddenly had come to her senses and realized the danger. She smiled and said:

"I'm all right."

Suspicious as he probably was that she was not all right, the radiologist in charge had no option but to proceed with the exposure. The hospital rule is that welfare of the patient must take precedence. Until the previously timed length of the X-ray exposure had been completed no change could be made in the apparatus without possible danger.

In fact, for all her brave smile and her remark that everything was all right, the impulsive nurse was dead. As the exposure ended, she gasped that she 'felt queer,' and collapsed on the floor. Nothing that the physicians present could do was able to restore life. One instant's shock had killed her, although she felt no pain and did not completely die for many seconds, perhaps for several minutes.

All of which is more mysterious to laymen than to physicians and electrical experts familiar with the surprises of death by electric shock; although understanding what happened will not bring back the victim.

The thing that killed Miss Barnes was the remarkable condition called "delirium of the heart," or fibrillation.

Ordinarily, the rhythmic beat of the heart starts at a tiny center on the upper part of that organ and spreads rapidly through the heart muscle so that all of this contracts at once and forces some of the blood inside the heart out through the arteries or to the lungs to receive a new supply of oxygen. For an instant after each beat is over, the heart muscle rests. Then another beat starts at the small center called the pacemaker, spreads over the heart again and causes another beat.

In a few conditions of the heart, the blood or the nervous system, this rhythmic succession of one beat after another stops and the heart muscle begins instead to quiver all over like the victim of a violent ague. This is what French physicians named the heart's delirium; an apt name, for the muscle of the heart seems literally to have gone mad. American physicians usually call this fibrillation, meaning that the individual fibers of the heart are contracting irregularly, instead of waiting until they receive the impulse from the pacemaker and then all contracting together.

If the delirium is not too great and is confined chiefly to the upper and thinner-walled parts of the heart, it often passes off after a little and the patient recovers. But if the lower and thicker-walled parts of the heart that do most of the pumping of the blood are involved, so that these parts begin shivering and cease beating, death seems to be inevitable.

Professor Horatio B. Williams, of Columbia University, and other experts have proved that this delirium of the heart sometimes happens as the result of a severe electric shock, even if the amount of current that passes through the body is not great enough to damage the brain or the nerves, as extremely severe shocks such as that of legal electrocutions are believed to do. Undoubtedly this is what happened in the London hospital to the unfortunate Miss Barnes.

Some part of her body evidently was in contact with something which offered a passage to the electricity from the X-ray machine. Perhaps this was no more than a floor which may have been slightly damp, or otherwise in condition to conduct electricity. In any event, the high-voltage current jumped from the machine into the outstretched fingers and passed at least partly through the heart muscles. This muscle instantly slipped into the shivering state of heart delirium. There was no pain, because no nerves had been damaged, unless some small and unimportant ones of the fingers had been hurt, where the electricity entered. There was no loss of consciousness, because no great amount of current had passed through the brain.

Not even the paralysis of breathing, which is one of the common effects of electric shock, occurred, because this paralysis is caused by injury to the nerve center in the lower part of the brain which controls the operation of breathing. The only harm done was to stop the regular heartbeat and to set the heart muscle quivering—but that was enough. She was dead, but she didn't know it.

The first effect was a gradual drop of blood pressure, as the heart pump ceased to do its work. After a few moments this fall of blood pressure began to deprive the brain of blood, so that the girl probably felt a little faint or dizzy. As she said, she felt "queer." In a few moments more the blood had left the brain so completely that she collapsed and really died.

Yet to all intents and purposes she was dead the instant that the electricity struck her, for the delirium of the heart caused by such shocks seldom is cured, except by a very new electric apparatus invented in America and which probably was not available in London. The new apparatus which might have saved Miss Barnes had it been available is the so-called "artificial pacemaker" of Dr. Albert S. Hyman, of New York City, described not long ago in this magazine. If the natural pacemaker of the heart goes wrong or quits working, Dr. Hyman inserts an electric needle into the damaged heart and supplies small electric shocks, timed to take the place of the useless natural pacemaker. Even when the heart has slipped into quivering delirium, these artificial shocks sometimes pull it out of its irregular contraction and restore the proper rhythmic beating.

Enters Jail A Woman; Comes Out A Man

A TALL, well-built English woman, who had been known to her friends as Madeleine Mary Woods, was sentenced to a month in jail on a fraud charge. A few days ago the prisoner, after completing the sentence in a woman's prison, was released under the name of Mark Woods and was wearing man's clothing.

The startling transformation was explained by Woods, who said that though he had been reared as a woman, prison doctors who examined him pronounced him a man and advised him to wear man's clothing in the future.

A native of Gosport, where his father worked in the Naval Hospital, Woods was sent to Holloway prison for a month on a fraud charge involving $350 after a home-made cake business failed. And now, with release from Holloway, has come a complete reversal of life.

For twenty-eight years Woods lived, acted and worked as a woman. He is an excellent cook and seamstress. He has trained his voice so that it is like a woman's and he has had a woman's upbringing and education. Today he is faced with a future in which he has to earn his living as a man.

Since reaching maturity Woods has worked as a nurse, clerk, cook and hotel employe—all of them typically feminine occupations. But more important than changing his occupation, doctors and psychologists say that before Woods can find any sort of happiness he will have to change his whole personality and view on life. He has been advised to go away to a place where he is unknown and make a fresh start, unhampered by the curious gaze of friends and acquaintances.

Although the pronouncement that he was a man has changed his whole life, Woods revealed in an interview that he is happy about it, because he never felt quite right as a woman. Woods said that his mother died when he was a child and he grew up believing he was a girl. But always he has been somewhat of an outcast because his reactions and viewpoints were so different from those of other girls.

"For years I haven't felt about life as other women felt. While other women were thinking about marriage I'd be thinking of getting a job. I always envied boys and wished I were one. As a child I remember that I was different from my playmates—little girls who played sedate games. I was known as a "tomboy" because I always wanted to play rough games like Cowboys and Indians.

"When I grew up and the girls I had always known begun having dates and getting married, I couldn't understand their emotions. I liked men, but as friends and enjoyed being with them on that basis. In fact, I felt more comfortable with men than with girls. Sometimes though, when one of them tried to make love to me, I felt uncomfortable and would make him stop.

"I never had any intimate women friends. We didn't seem to have very much in common. I learned to cook and sew when I was still a child as it was up to me to keep house for my father after my mother died. Other feminine occupations were very easy for me to learn."

With a new haircut and dressed in a man's shirt and a well fitting suit of clothes, Woods looked very masculine indeed. Nor were the new clothes such a radical change. Woods revealed that he had never liked fussy, girlish clothes and had always managed to wear tailored dresses. However, the wearing of trousers is so different from skirts that Woods finds he will now have to learn to walk all over again. The short, ladylike steps he has trained himself to take, to fit in with his conception of femininity, will have to be abandoned for a stride.

Before it will be possible to get himself a job as a man Woods believes it will be necessary for him to eradicate all of the feminine characteristics and mannerisms which by now have become second nature. His voice will have to be deepened, his walk changed, and his manner made less gracious and pliable. His natural liking for sports will prove a valuable asset.

Woods plans now to go to a small town in the western part of England to start life anew. Because it is too late to take up a new occupation, he will start in again with a home-made cake business, with which he is thoroughly familiar. He consoles himself with the thought that many of the world's best cooks and bakers have been men.

Legal Tilt Transforms Drudge Into Heiress

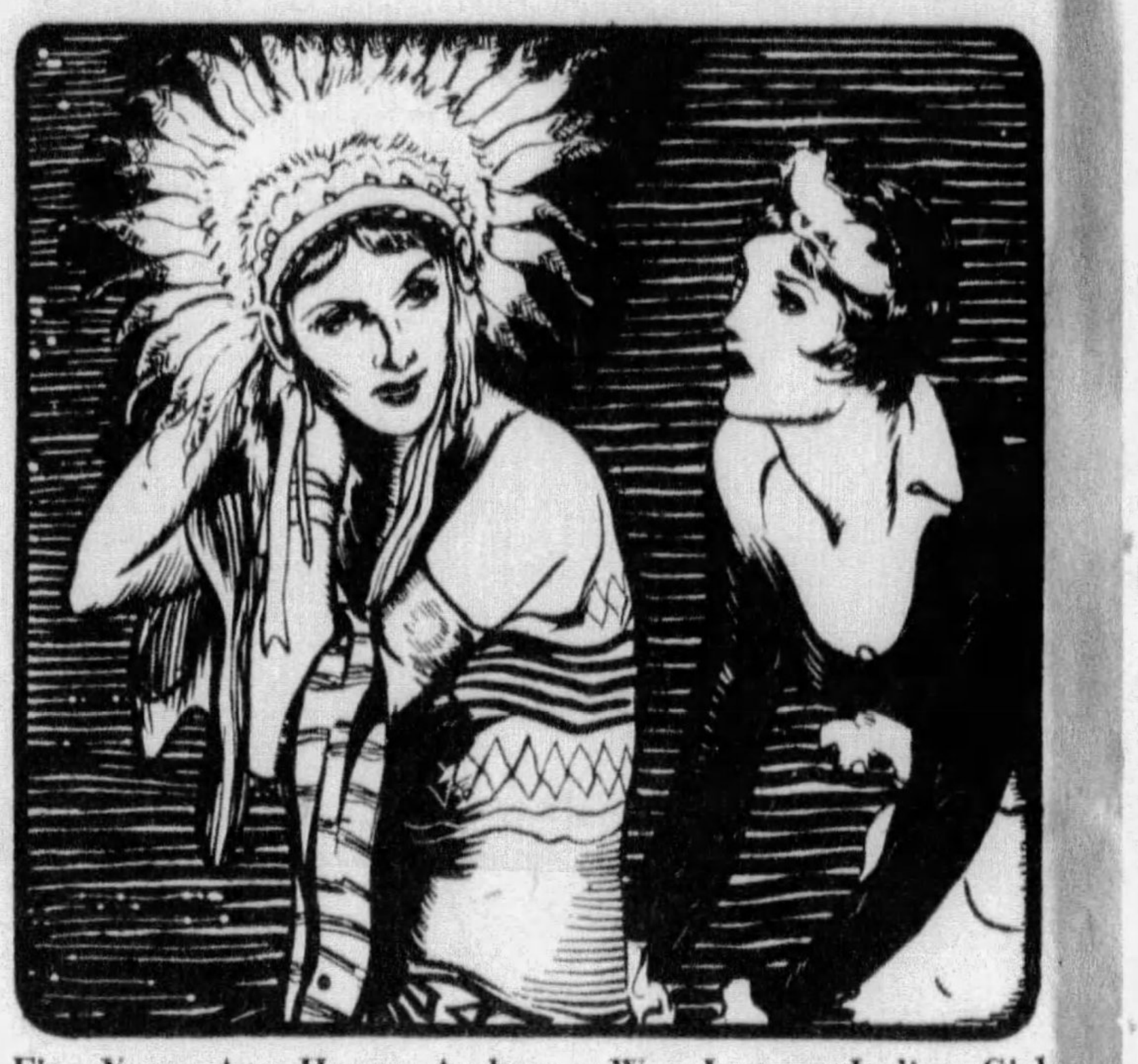
ONCE she was a household drudge, but now she's an heiress. It took five years of legal scrapping in fourteen lawsuits, however, to prove that Hanna Anderson, of Tulsa, Oklahoma, is a millionaire in her own right. The final decision has just been handed down which puts the silencer on all those who have been trying to "muscle in" on Hanna's money.

Hanna is a full-blooded Creek Indian girl 26 years old. She lives in a $75,000 house, has a half million in cash and Government bonds, and owns fourteen oil wells—one for every lawsuit she had to fight—which produce 1,000 barrels of oil a day. And all that is the real reason, a Federal judge declared, that so many "relatives" bobbed up who claimed they had a right to share in Hanna's riches.

Daughter of a poor Indian farming woman, Hanna spent her childhood as a "slavey," toiling over pots and pans, mops and the washtub. Her father was burned to death when she was three years old, and for years Hanna and her mother were almost objects of charity. Hanna's mother, whose name was Lena, married Roley Alexander, another Creek farmer, in 1915, but the magic change in their fortunes did not come until years later.

Oil, which has made so many Indians of the Southwest immensely wealthy, was discovered on a tract of land which Lena owned by Government grant. Overnight she became rich, but Lena was not to enjoy her fortune long, for she died in 1928, and then began the troubles of her child and sole heir, Hanna. The girl's stepfather had died also, and immediately many kind friends of this Indian girl who was worth a million began to take steps to get a guardian appointed for her, quick. They failed.

Then two men bobbed up who said Lena had married them, too, after her husband Roley Alexander died, and that therefore they were entitled to one-half of Lena's estate. These men had able lawyers, as is always the case when there is a lot of money at stake, and they were all ready to prove in court that black and white are red, if necessary. But Hanna fell into the hands of a good lawyer, too, for the Government is supposed to look after its Indian wards, rich or poor, and she was not neglected. Merrick A. Whipple, of Tulsa, became Hanna's champion, and a right good fight he had out of it, for five years. No sooner did he land a knockout punch against one claimant than another one rushed him into a clinch.



Five Years Ago Hanna Anderson Was Just an Indian Girl, a Drudge, With No Prospects. Long Litigation in the Courts, However, Has Brought Her Riches Undreamed of, Luxury and Costly Clothes to Replace Her Threadbare Blanket.

On the same day the second of Hanna's mother's alleged extra husbands was declared "no heir" by a Federal judge—and this took two years of litigation—a "son" started suit. This was Jack Roberts, who did not claim that his father had been married to Lena, but that he was a son born out of wedlock. Under Oklahoma law an illegitimate child can inherit the mother's estate as well as a legitimate child, and Jack Roberts' lawyer claimed just one-half of Hanna's inheritance.

Jack Roberts was born in 1907 and so was Hanna—and here was where Hanna's lawyer played his trump card. He put an Indian witness on the stand who remembered the exact day Jack Roberts was born—November 20, 1907. The witness was a friend of Roberts' family, and that was established. But how could he remember so accurately, to the day, something that happened 26 years ago? He said he could remember exactly because four days before Jack was born, Oklahoma was admitted to the Union, on November 16, 1907, and he recalled that date because it was the day on which he was issued a license to be married. Actual reference to the records showed this was true—he had been issued Marriage License No. 1 in McIntosh County, Oklahoma, the day Oklahoma became a State.

All right, said Hanna's lawyer. Hanna was born, and he proved it conclusively, on September 5, 1907. And was it reasonable to assume that Hanna's mother gave birth to two children in the same year, two months apart?

The trial took three months in a County Court—and Hanna lost. Her lawyer immediately took it to a Federal court—and Hanna won. The decision was fought to the last ditch on appeals, but Hanna kept on winning. A judge of the Federal Circuit Court of Appeals has just said the last word that puts an end to three years of litigation on the question of whether Hanna was an only child. The judge spared no words in censuring the County Court that had ruled against her, and a second Federal judge felt the same way about it. As to Hanna's need of a guardian this judge added:

"She is above the average member of her tribe in intelligence, and it is clear from the evidence that it is only the substantial value of her estate that has developed controversy among attorneys as to who should represent her or be her guardian. The only protection she needs is the restrictions upon her property imposed by Congress. Such protection may be adequately enforced by the superintendent for the Five Civilized Tribes."

So Hanna got married—last year, as a matter of fact, before she finally won—and has been busy living happily forever after. She and her husband, Mose Daniels, an educated young Creek Indian, live on their 20-acre estate near Tulsa with the $75,000 house, three automobiles, servants, a tennis court and a swimming pool.

Hanna has been hard at work educating herself ever since 1928, and she has the equivalent of a ninth-grade schooling. She and Mose went to the World's Fair in Chicago, but they only stayed two weeks because Hanna had to hurry back home to study some more. She is no fool to be parted soon from her money, as many glib salesmen have found who have tried to sell her everything from a locomotive to diamond-tipped shoestrings.

And she is still hearing from "relatives"—all the way back to New England and Virginia, where alleged descendants of Powhatan and Pocahontas are claiming kin to her. But Hanna says in her choicest Creek, "Nuh-uh!" It took five years and a lot of work and worry to prove that she was the only child of Lena, the oil millionaire.

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And There Was the Loveliest Back He'd Ever Seen

Mr. Shainwald, Distinguished Explorer, Scientist and Artist, and Witness in Mrs. Odells's Divorce Suit, Turns Out to Be an Unusually Keen and Experienced Observer

Mrs. Florence Herbert Odell, Who Found Her Husband With the Lady Who Had "The Most Beautiful Back in the World."

IT IS reasonable to suppose that the lady who knows she has the loveliest back in the world yearns to come forward and claim her title, which would be easy. All she has to do is prove her identity.

But the owner of that perfectly-formed rear torso prefers to remain unknown. There is a reason for this modesty—it would involve proving something else, so she prefers to blush unseen.

Artists are almost always chosen as judges in beauty championships, but their decisions may be swayed by personal prejudice and never before was one put under oath, with a judge of the Supreme Court looking right at him, as was the case the other day when Artist Ralph L. Shainwald told the court at White Plains, N. Y., how he came to discover this perfect thing in the way of backs.

It happens that Mr. Shainwald is probably one of the most competent men on earth to know a perfect back, leg, face or most any natural phenomenon when he sees it. Besides being an artist he has been an explorer for many years and, like all explorers, he is a trained observer.

As with many other great discoveries, this was the unexpected result of hunting for something else. Young Mrs. Florence Herbert Odell, coal heiress, of Mt. Vernon, N. Y., was looking through the pockets of her husband's clothes in search of a peppermint or something, but instead found a perfumed letter to Mr. Odell which stated that the writer would meet him at the Hotel Lincoln, in New York City.

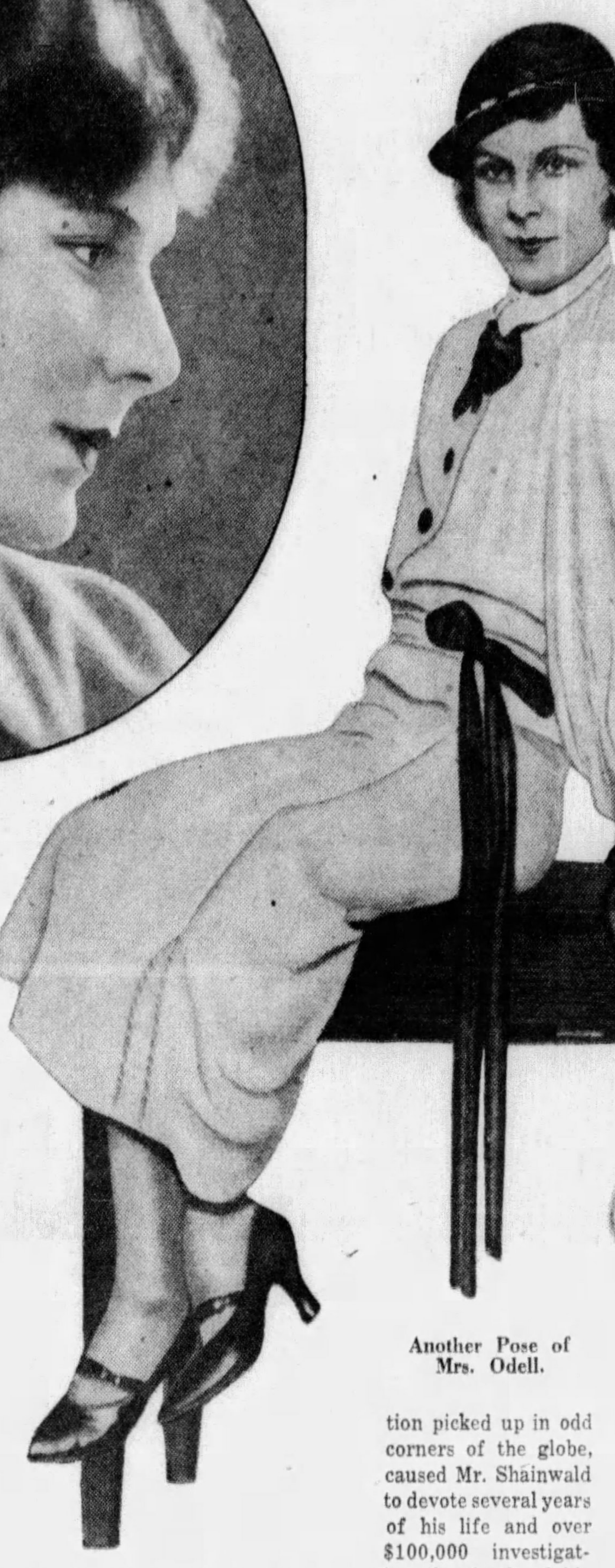
This document filled Mrs. Odell with ambitions to recruit a party to explore that hotel, in search of divorce evidence against her husband, William H. Odell, son of William Lawrence Odell, wealthy jewelry manufacturer of New York, Mt. Vernon and Greenwich, Conn. She called upon her brother, Raymond Herbert, who, in turn, called upon artist and explorer Shainwald.

As a hunter of big game from the Arctics to the Tropics and as an observer of flora and fauna, this hunting down of an erring husband and co-respondent in their hotel lair was beneath his dignity. As a globe-trotter, he had seen every conceivable form of marriage racket and it was all very sordid and offensive to an artistic soul.

But he had been a great friend of Mrs. Odell's father, the late Raymond L. Herbert, millionaire coal merchant, so he could not very well escape doing his daughter a favor. Arrived at the hotel late in the evening of last January 27, the exploring party somehow was able to follow the trail right up to the door of Room 609. They knocked nonchalantly, like a bellhop with a pitcher of ice water and the unsuspecting Mr. Odell, in his pajamas, opened the door.

Instantly an indignant wife, an indignant brother-in-law and an almost equally indignant artist, tramped right in over his bare toes. Describing this incident from the witness chair, Mr. Shainwald testified:

"I looked at Odell in disgust. Then I saw on the bed, a woman with the most beautiful back in the world. I looked intently and then I said to the others:



Another Pose of Mrs. Odell.

"'The loveliest back I have ever seen.'"

"She appeared to be unclothed, for her back was bared from the waist to the neck, where ringlets of lustrous black hair clustered."

These details, though no doubt competent, coming from the lips of such an expert, were irrelevant and immaterial. Legally it was of no interest or importance whether that back was beauteous or hideous. The dignity of Supreme Court Justice Graham Witschief, who was presiding, seemed slightly ruffled at such unusual testimony. He looked around as if ready to sustain an objection, but none was heard, so the jurist remained silent.

After all, this was an artist testifying and he was bound to show some enthusiasm as might a prospector who had gotten a peep at the world's greatest diamond, imbedded in some unlikely place. Artist Shainwald had just held up his hand and promised not only to tell the truth, but the whole truth. It would hardly be doing that if he failed to reveal one of the great discoveries of the century. So, forgetting the disgust with which he had gazed upon the pajama-clad Odell he repeated to the judge that the sight of that beautiful back "was entrancing."

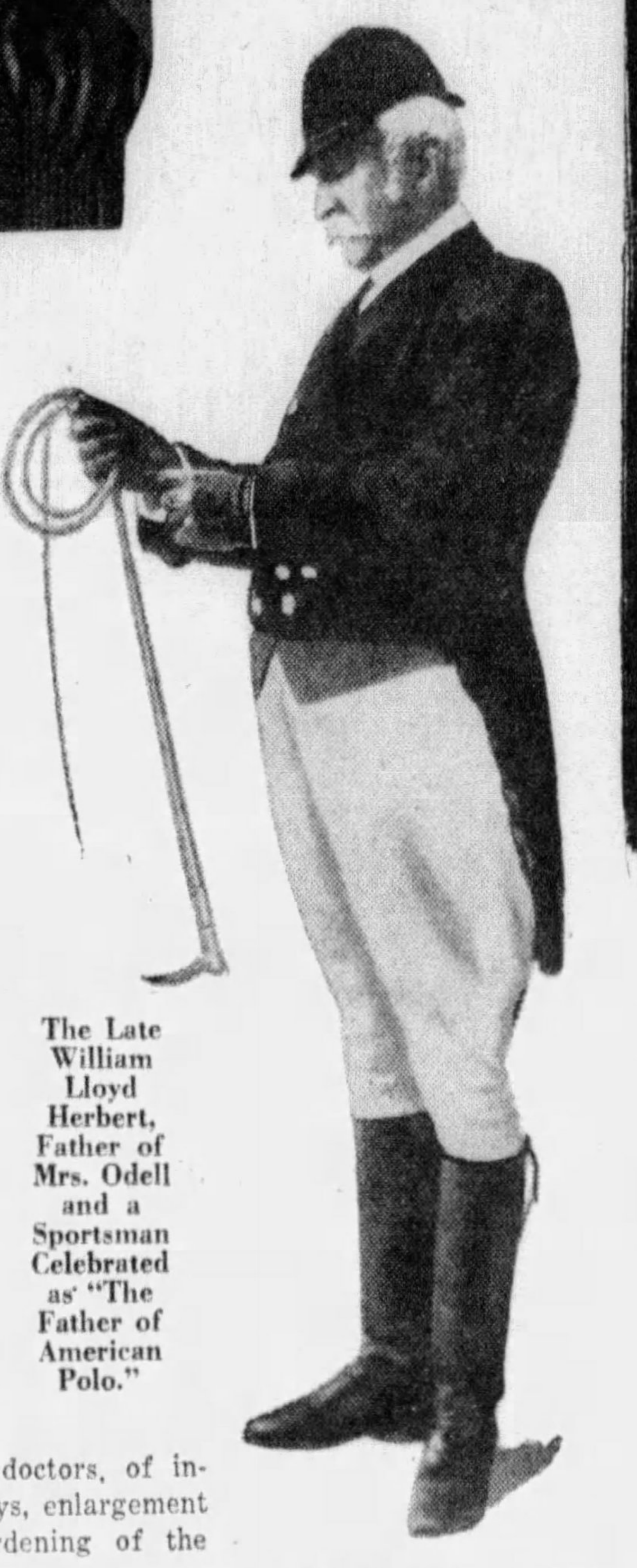
Mrs. Odell failed to see anything wonderful in that back, but then she is more of an expert on horses. Had it been a mare in the bed, she might have been better able to appreciate the satiny loveliness of the back.

However, the artist's frank and honest freedom from embarrassment was plainly convincing. Justice Witschief, after hearing a little more formal testimony, such as that the Odells had been married on November 15, 1928, granted the decree. Mr. Odell was not in court to defend the suit, nor explain why he had failed to introduce his friend with the perfect back to his wife and the artist who had crashed the party. If Artist Shainwald ever paints that perfect back, it will have to be done from memory. Mrs. Odell is an heiress, which may explain why she made the case additionally memorable by not asking alimony.

These same powers of observation together with bits of unusual information picked up in odd corners of the globe, caused Mr. Shainwald to devote several years of his life and over $100,000 investigating the death of his sister, Mrs. Marion S. Sevier, wife of Col. Granville Sevier, formerly of the Sixty-Fourth Coast Artillery and Commandant of the U. S. Army Post at Fort Shafter at Honolulu. In August, 1928, word came to him that his sister had died as the result, according to the Army doctors, of inflamation of the kidneys, enlargement of the heart and hardening of the arteries.

Photos ACME

Col. Granville Sevier, Brother-in-Law of Mr. Shainwald, Who Carried on a Remarkable Investigation Into His Sister's Death.



The Late William Lloyd Herbert, Father of Mrs. Odell and a Sportsman Celebrated as "The Father of American Polo."

Few people would think of questioning the medical experts. But an explorer, far from human aid, has to know a little of most everything, becoming a jack-of-all-trades, including a "jack" chemist and a "jack" doctor. Explorer Shainwald also knew something about his sister's general constitution and previous health, and the more he thought of it the more doubts he had.

It seemed to him more like the results of certain slow poisons of which he had heard in his travels, and which could be administered in the food. However, if this had happened he knew poisons would be found in her vital organs. He did not rush right out to Honolulu but planned his expedition carefully. First he cabled from New York to the undertaker, asking what method of embalming had been used and received a puzzling answer.

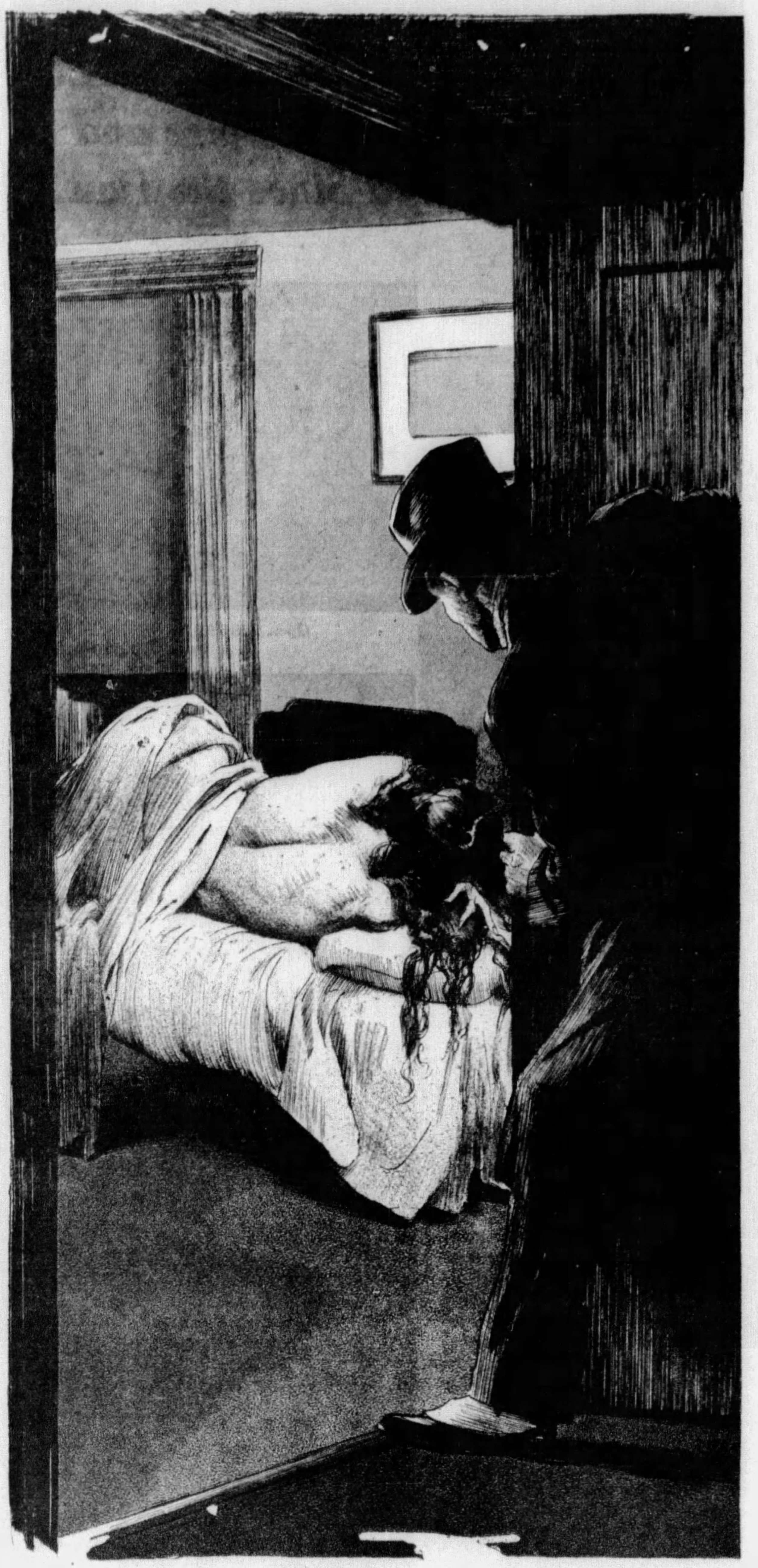
The undertaker cabled that the remains were mummified. Mr. Shainwald says that he cabled again to ascertain what sort of chemicals had been used in this mummification process and was informed that it was a natural process, the result of peculiar local condition of soil and climate. This mummification, Mr. Shainwald realized, might interfere with an autopsy, so he put in considerable time in the New York Public Library and elsewhere studying the subject. He already knew that the ancient Egyptians, the first artificial embalmers, had been led to that work by the fact that bodies buried in the dry sand of the desert became embalmed naturally.

His researches in the library brought to light methods by which naturally embalmed bodies could be moistened and softened back to their usual condition. Armed with these formulas he went to Honolulu and demanded an autopsy.

Colonel Sevier was not sympathetic to Mr. Shainwald's actions, relying upon the diagnosis of the army physician. Nor did the authorities see eye-to-eye with Mr. Shainwald in his suspicions, and for a time he had difficulty in making any headway, he says. But he was determined and persistent, and he kept carrying on his investigations in every direction.

One of the first things Mr. Shainwald says he discovered, is that the undertaker was all wrong—there was no natural mummification. The investigation which then started took seven months, involving the Department of Justice, The War Department, the United States Attorney and the County Attorney at Honolulu. Finally, in the face of Colonel Sevier's objections and the red tape and general inertia of all these departments, Ralph Shainwald managed to get an order for exhumation and autopsy. To make sure that no influence would be used, he had it performed by a physician imported from the United States. Now, if there was any poison in those vital organs, he would surely know it.

But he didn't know it. The physician reported that his sister had seemingly died from natural causes. However, he could not tell much because someone had removed her vital organs. This revelation caused the undertaker to be questioned. He admitted having removed the organs but said he had done so in order that the body would remain in a better state of preservation while the Colonel was completing his tour of duty in Hawaii, after which he expected to take his wife's remains to his home in Tennessee for permanent burial. He also explained that he had performed this operation without Colonel Sevier's knowledge or consent.



When Mr. Shainwald, at the Head of the Raiding Party, Opened the Door, He Testified With an Artistic Enthusiasm: "I saw on the bed a woman with the most beautiful back in the world. I looked intently, and then said to the others: 'The loveliest back I have ever seen!' She appeared to be unclothed, for her back was bared from the waist to the neck, where ringlets of lustrous black hair clustered. It was entrancing."

Angrily insisting to know what disposal had been made of his sister's vital organs, the undertaker calmly gave the brother the worst shock of all. The mortician informed him that he had tucked them away in the coffin with a Chinaman, named Wong On, whom he happened to be burying at the same time.

The artist says that when in due course of time he got the slow-moving wheels of the law to permit the exhumation of Wong and the removal of those organs that did not belong to him, their examination was stopped by a $20,000 suit for damages and a court injunction obtained by a relative of Wong, to prevent such "profanation of the grave and disturbance of his eternal sleep."

Everybody knows that this is just like a Chinaman, making a fuss over a relative's grave, but Mr. Shainwald had travelled in China, too, where he knew Wong is a name common as Smith in a white man's country and has more than one spelling in the native tongue. Investigating among the Honolulu Chinese quickly showed Shainwald that the deceased Wong and the alleged cousin who was suing, did not spell the name in the same way. It was like a Mr. Smith getting excited over Mr. Smythe or Mr. Schmidt.

Confronted by this discrepancy in names, the live Mr. Wong admitted that he was not related to the deceased Mr. Wong and said that he had only brought suit at the instigation of somebody else. Shainwald told the Chinaman that unless he revealed the instigator's name he would make trouble for Mr. Wong. But he didn't because Mr. Wong committed suicide, taking that secret to the grave with him. However, his death removed the legal obstruction to having those organs examined at last. But, now that this was possible, they had mysteriously vanished forever.

This was a discouraging and perhaps hopeless defeat, but Shainwald thought that perhaps a more careful chemical analysis of what was left of the remains might reveal the poisons he suspected. So again he started the ponderous machinery of justice moving. He asserts that every possible delay and obstacle was placed in his way until finally while he was in the United States temporarily, he received a cable that the long-postponed second autopsy had been ordered immediately.

He cabled back requesting postponement until he could get there but, after two years' delay, officialdom was at last ready to move and could not wait any longer. It was performed without the brother's presence.

Again the report said there was no sign of anything but natural causes and again Shainwald was not satisfied. One of the reasons he gives for being suspicious is that he is sure that on two occasions while in Honolulu he was poisoned, but saved himself through his knowledge of oriental poisons and their antidotes. By this time, however, he had spent $100,000 in vain and could not afford to carry on any longer.

In court, after his testimony in the Odell case, Mr. Shainwald was asked if he considered his sister's death a closed incident.

"Not at all," was the reply. "I have been balked but not convinced. I am still working on that thing and as soon as I can get money enough to afford it, I shall try to reopen the case."

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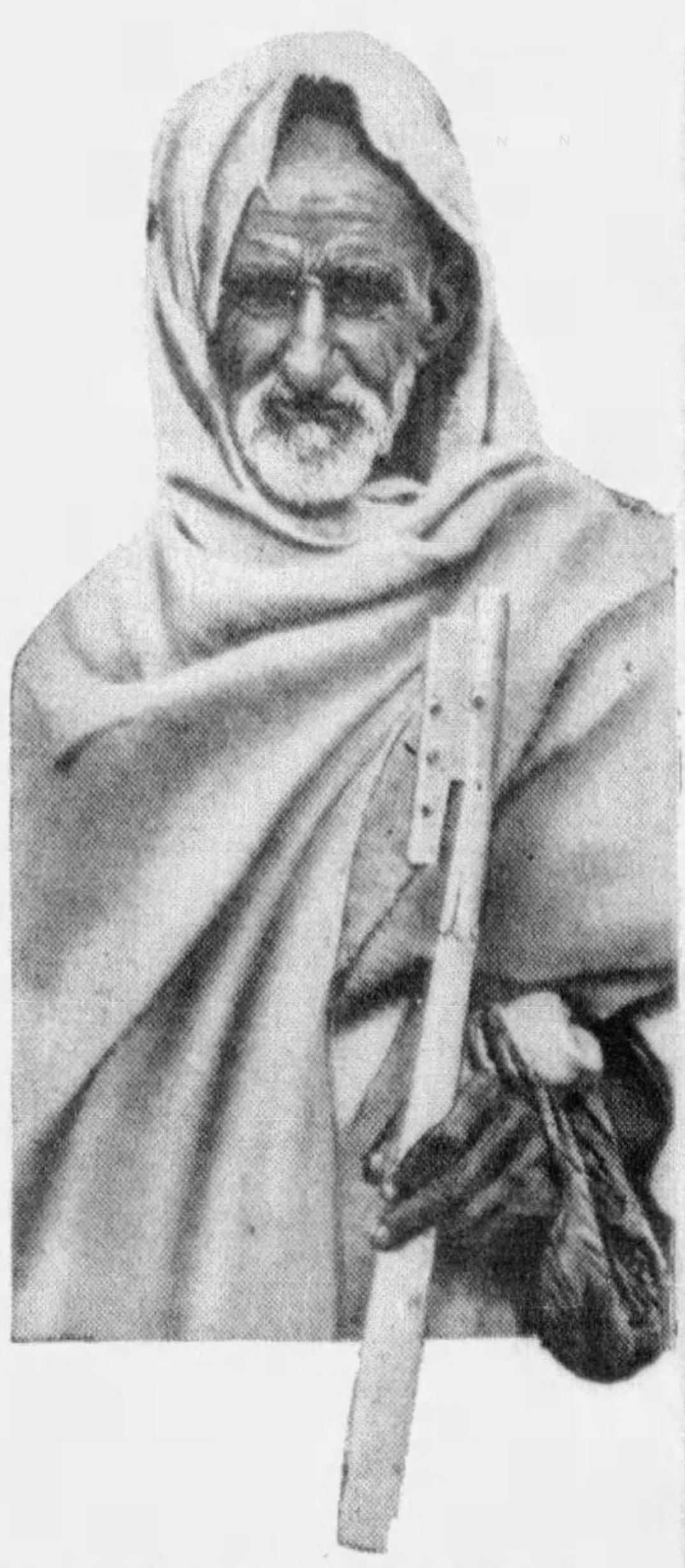
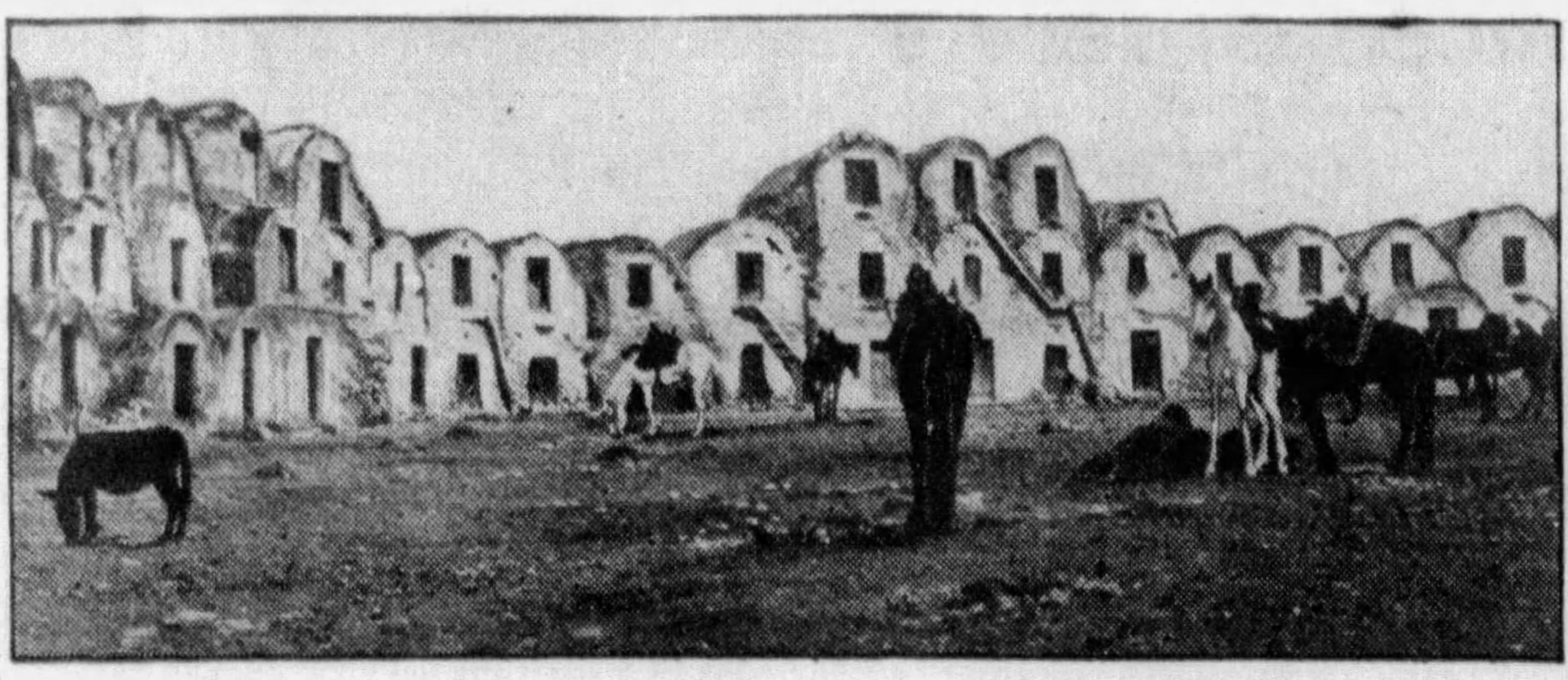
The Strangest Town in the Whole World

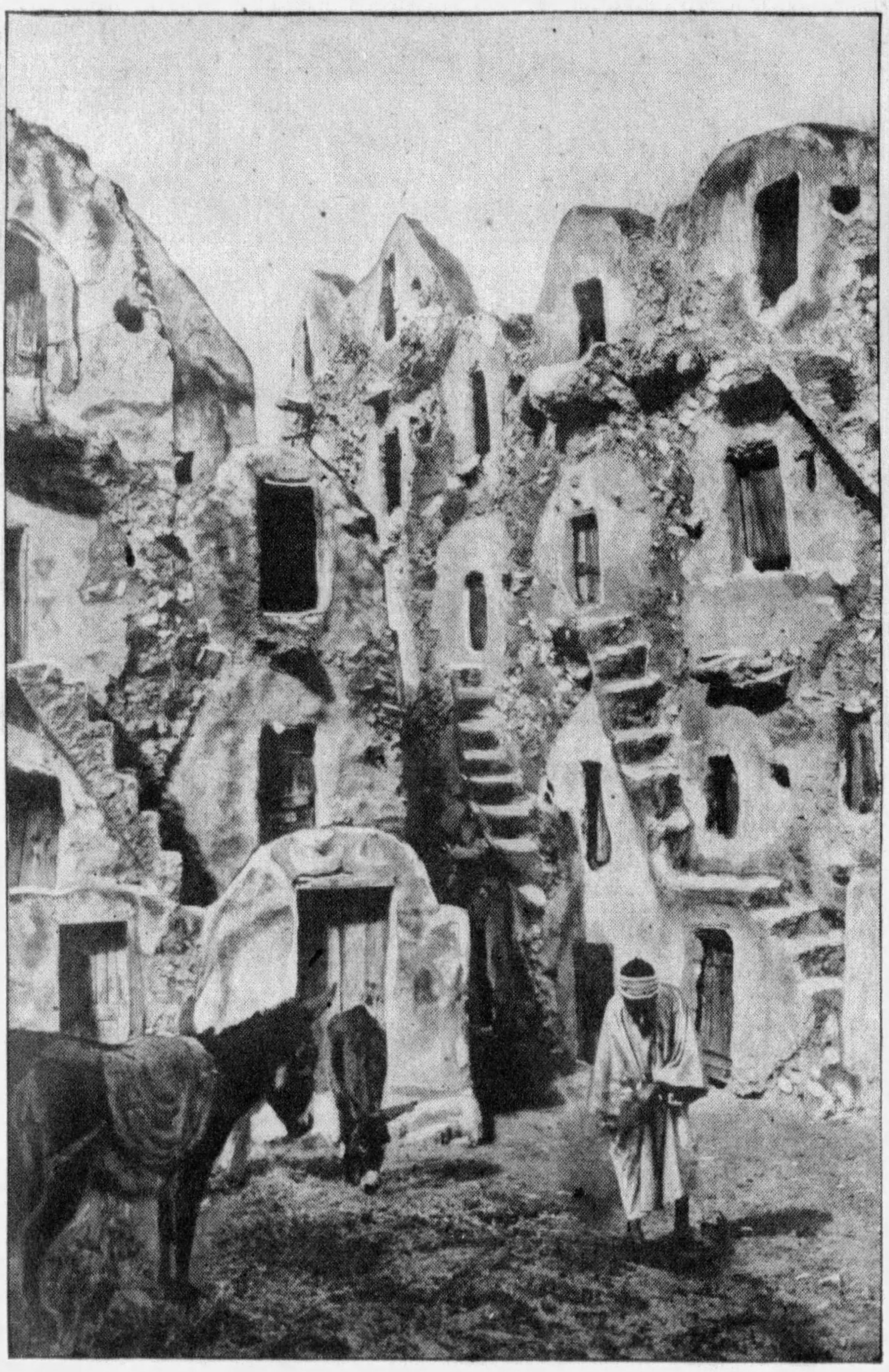
Queer Rock Houses of El Medenine, in Tunis, Whose Citizens Use Door Keys a Foot Long, Pay No Taxes, Defied the Roman Empire and Have Never Been Conquered Since the Dawn of History



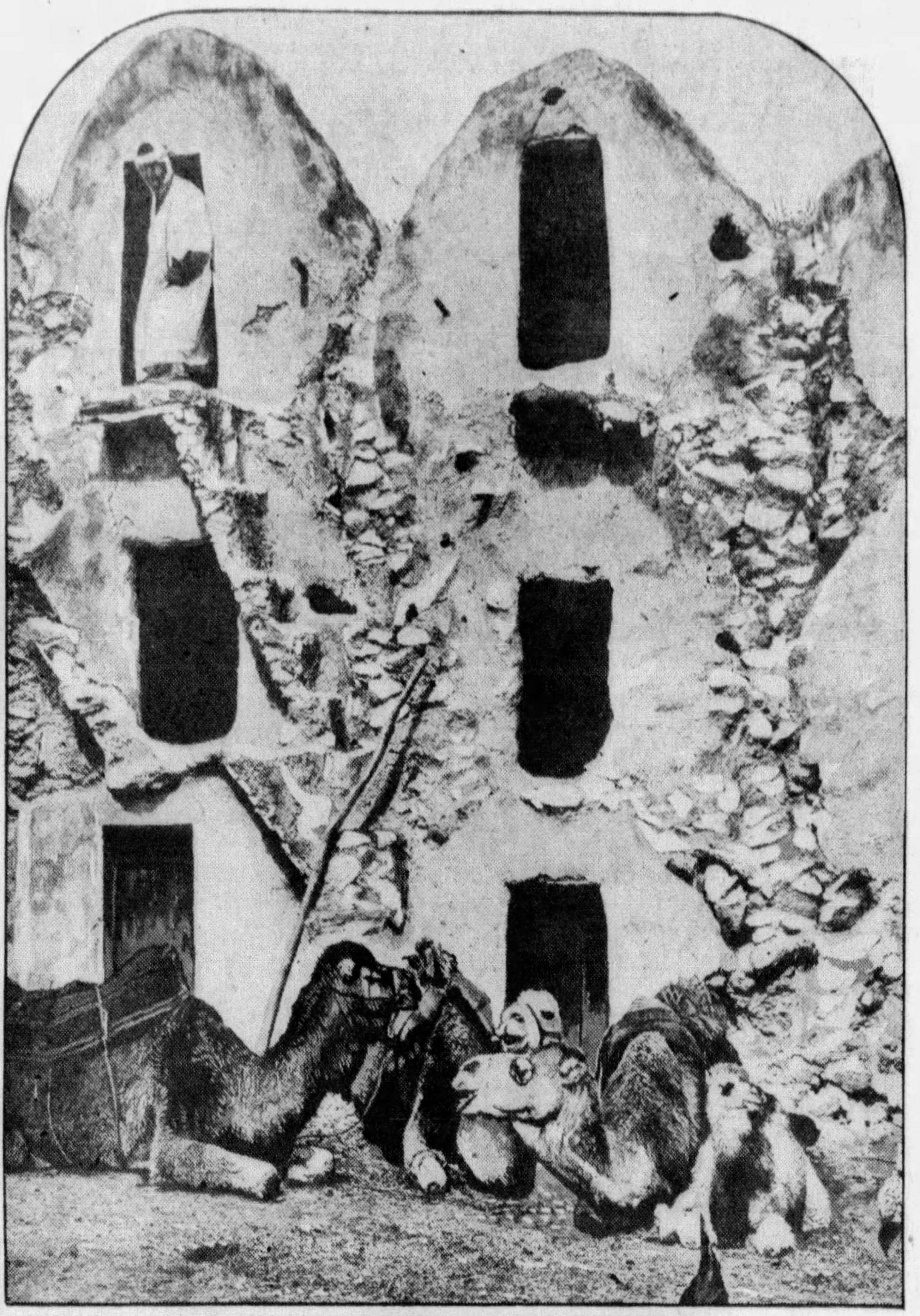
The Sheikh, or Mayor, of El Medenine, With a Door Key a Foot Long Which Makes Burglary Impossible and Will Fit No Other Door.



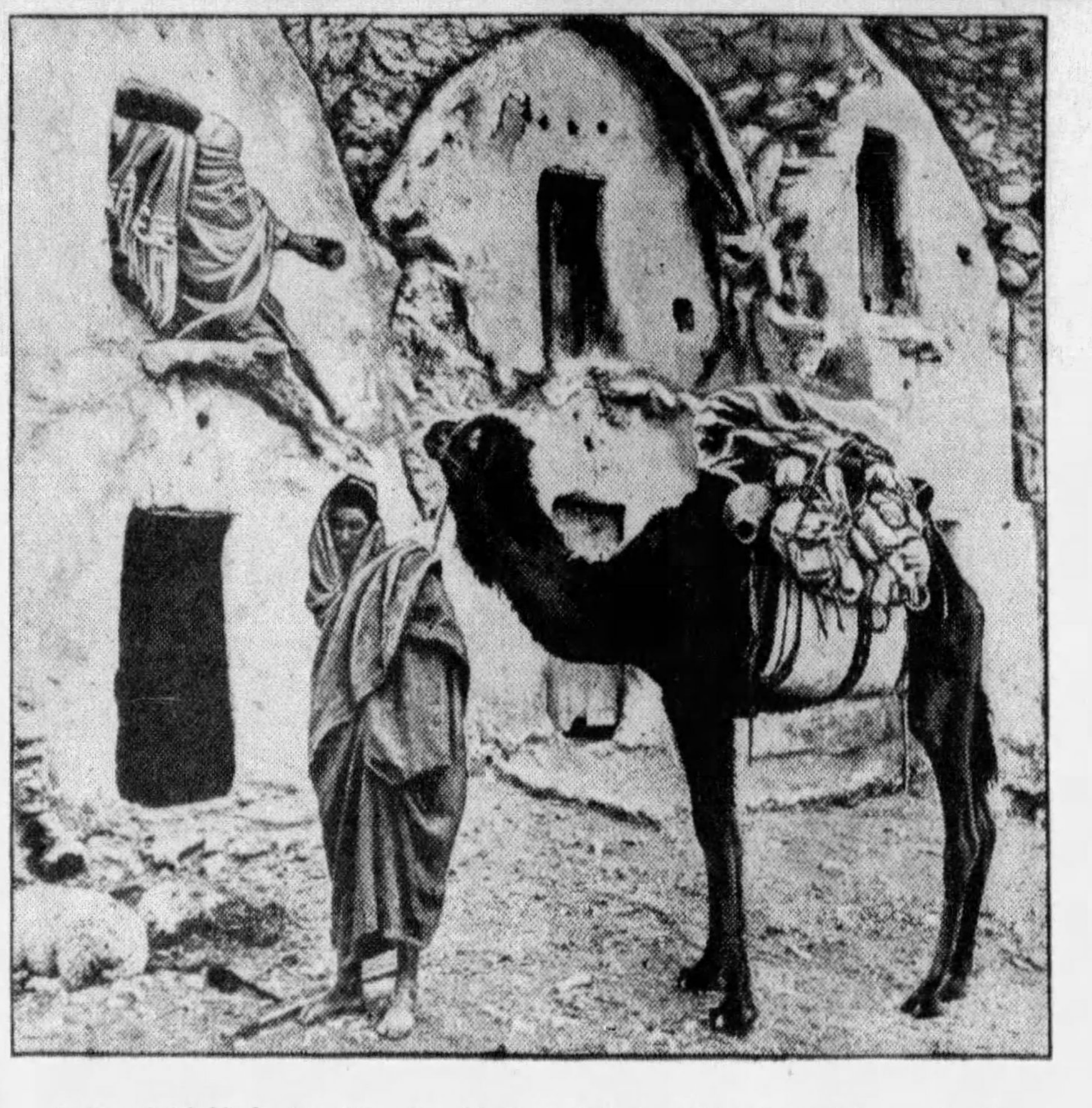
Open Space in the Center of El Medenine—"The City Hall Park"—Showing Some Typical Houses of the World's Oldest City.



A Queer Back Alley in El Medenine of Immeasurable Antiquity, Showing Some of the Donkeys Which Are of Great Value to the Inhabitants.



Scene in Front of the Strange Houses of El Medenine, Which Have No Inside Stairways, Showing a Wealthy Citizen Coming Down From His Apartment to His Camels in the Street.
Photos by Martin Hurlimann.



Lady of El Medenine Stepping Backward Out of Her Second-Story Dwelling to Take a Long Journey Into the Desert on the Camel Which Is Held by Her Husband.

ALGIERS, April 6.

THE strangest and probably the oldest town in the world is El Medenine in Tunis, the French Protectorate in northern Africa.

Its queer houses of rock and mud were standing when the Emperor Augustus with the Roman army conquered northern Africa over two thousand years ago and destroyed the famous city of Carthage which stood three hundred miles away.

The Romans wanted to subdue the people of El Medenine and tax them, but they dug into their rocky houses without stairways or windows, which were even strong enough to resist modern artillery, and the conquerors of the ancient world could never subdue them. The Roman historian Sallust in 30 B. C. left a description of the houses of El Medenine as they were in his time and as they must have been for countless thousands of years before. They were evidently the same kind that are standing now. These people today would resist as fiercely as ever any attempt to make them pay taxes or enforce European civilization upon them, but the French know better than to try.

They are not Negroes and they are not Arabs, although they follow the Mohammedan religion. They are believed to be of the same race as the prehistoric cave dwellers of Europe and are living very much as their ancestors did 100,000 years ago or more. Others of this race are still living in caves.

The city makes a weird impression. The houses are built on the level plain in the shape of huge loaves of bread, arranged in enormous horse-shoe groups, or long straight rows, to a height of five or six houses placed one on top of the other. This form makes them regular fortresses. They have been attacked by enemies from time immemorial and were until recently subject to raids by the fierce Tuareg marauders of the desert, who have no houses of their own.

Each floor of the building contains but a single room and is known as a "rhorfa," while the town is called a "kasr." These houses are used principally as store-houses and homes for the women, children and old people. Fully eighty per cent of the men spend nine months of the year in roaming the desert with their herds and planting and harvesting their meagre crops as they go.

Meanwhile the women and old people stay behind and act as caretakers of the harvest stores, awaiting the Autumn homecoming when for three months the town is surrounded for a distance of half a mile with thousands of nomad tents and their occupants. This is the honeymoon season.

There are no inside stairs in the houses and only roughly formed steps outside consisting of projecting rocks. The houses are built of rocks held together with a mortar formed of mud, straw and dung. To enter the houses an enemy would have to climb up the rocky face where he would be easily thrust down to death by the defenders from their doorways.

The houses have only doors and no windows. Perhaps, the most peculiar things in the town are the door-keys, over a foot long. The houses are entered by means of heavy wooden doors, seldom more than two feet in width and little over four feet high. They are fastened on the inside by a heavy bar of wood.

The method of locking up from the outside is original. To the right of the door and at a distance of two or three feet from it is a hole in the wall. Through this the householder thrusts his arm, key in hand. The long key is of wood fitted with pegs corresponding with holes in the end of the bolt and it is pulled forward or pushed back to fasten or open the door. The owner having climbed down from his house bears the quaint key away over his shoulder or suspended on a string down his back beneath his burnous. This is believed to be the kind of key which the Prophet Isaiah had in mind when he said: "He shall shut, and none shall open." The key can be used as a club if necessary.

Marriage is entered into primarily for the purpose of raising families and a man looks upon a good strong wife as having about the same value as a donkey. When a young man reaches a marriageable age, which is here about fifteen years, the older women of his family begin to seek a wife for him. The proper age is ten or twelve years for the girl. Extensive negotiations are entered into between the women of the two families and a bargain is eventually made whereby a certain number of goats and sheep, or sometimes a donkey, or in rare cases a camel is given the girl's parents in exchange for her hand in marriage. All this goes on before the boy and girl are supposed to have seen one another, for in spite of the comparative freedom of manners in El Medenine social relations are restricted and "necking parties" are discouraged.

It is interesting to find that the prehistoric custom of marriage by capture is still observed here, as in the days of the caveman. When the marriage day has been settled on, the girl is dressed in all her finery and secretly removed to an unoccupied house. She bars the door and remains alone. Meanwhile the bridegroom gathers together several of his comrades and with the help of the women of his family, who have spied on the girl's movements, locates her hiding place and plans a night raid.

He has arranged that his party with their horses shall be waiting nearby, and, under cover of darkness he makes an assault on the heavy door, breaking it down with the "marriage club," lent for the purpose by the Sheikh and assisted by his friends. He is met by the girl who greets him fiercely, using her teeth and nails. She does her best to drive him off, but after a struggle he grabs her and holding her at arm's length hits her one heavy blow over the head with the club and drags her out. He swings her into the saddle before him and, amid the yells and gunshots of members of her family, who have by this time come to her rescue, makes off with her to their new home. The "marriage club" is returned to the Sheikh and again takes its place on the wall as a fitting emblem of the "mastery of man."

Some people find it hard to understand why the inhabitants of El Medenine and other tribes like them, inhabiting the desert, go on living as they do instead of going away somewhere where there is more water and shade. Scientists have interested themselves in this question. It may be that these simple children of the desert stay there because they do not know any better. The scientists state, however, that they have shown pictures of abodes of civilization to them, pointing out stairways, elevators, and the like, and they simply gazed blankly at them, giving no indication that they were at all impressed or ambitious to adopt the more convenient methods of civilized people.

A woman paints her face with three substances—kohl for the eyes, "tekhaya" for the eyebrows, nose and cheeks, and saffron for the forehead. All these are to make her beautiful. She adds tar, not as a perfume, but to keep away serpents. As perfume she has the choice of saffron, clove, rose and various pachouli blends. She must stick to the same perfume all her life so that her husband may recognize her, when he returns after a long absence in the desert, sometimes extending to years.

She is expected to remain faithful to him all this time, but it is lawful for him acquire new wives when travelling.

The town is situated in an oasis and they have palm trees of various kinds and sufficient alfalfa to feed their small flocks of camels, goats and donkeys, but the vegetation is scanty, for the rainfall is very small. Often an entire year passes without rain. But fortunately the water is stored up in the sub-soil because there is a rock layer beneath which prevents it from soaking away. Wells have been constructed from the earliest times and are sufficient to maintain a limited system of irrigation. This is carried out in an ingenious manner. Leading from each well there is a sloping path down which a camel walks pulling a rope. At the other end of the rope there is a skin full of water resting on the surface of the well. When the camel has reached the end of the path the skin comes out of the well and pours the water into channels which carry it over the garden.

The locality, however, does not yield a sufficient living for all the inhabitants, and they live mainly by trading. They make useful leather goods, cloth, brushes, and so forth, which they sell to less skilled inhabitants of the Sahara.

The cemeteries are immense, for they have been preserving the remains of their ancestors for thousands of years. All bodies are buried with their heads towards Mecca. People must go from head to foot in passing a tomb, and failure to do so is punished with twenty strokes of the rod. The tombs are cut in the rock and flat stones are placed over the body which is partially exposed to the dry air and soon become mummified.

The tomb is furnished with a collection of pots, a survival from a prehistoric religion, which provided for the life of the dead, as in Egypt. But the pots are cracked, so that they may not be used by wandering savages. The friends of the dead come at certain periods to feast, bringing their own pots with them. The widows spend many days alone in their husbands' tombs and sometimes meet new husbands there.

These people spend no money on furniture for these houses, as the beds, tables and chairs are formed of the stone of which the house is built. They live principally on sour milk and couscous, a compound of pounded dates, flour and butter. Occasionally for a feast they have goat, donkey, or camel meat.

When a woman's first child is born her mother and relatives may assist her, but at subsequent births it is a matter of pride with her to be left alone. She rubs the baby with saliva and cummin to keep away the "djinns"—evil spirits. On the second day she gives him a drink of water in which a paper bearing a verse from the Koran has been soaked. This kind of thing goes on for several days until the child is thoroughly fitted to meet all the troubles and dangers of life. The sons often go out of the country with their fathers, and the mothers pass most of their lives without seeing their sons.

A strange personage who exercises the greatest influence in the lives of the women is known as "The Chief Washer of the Dead." Her duties in this office are supposed to give her the power to keep people out of heaven. She advises women in all the problems of life and even tells them how they can under extraordinary circumstances obtain freedom from their husbands.

The women of these desert tribes, however, are more concerned about keeping a man's love than obtaining freedom from him. For this purpose they frequently have resort to witches and magicians. These traffickers in the supernatural resort to the cemeteries at night to hold their strange ceremonies and to obtain dead men's bones for use in their charms. Magic has a tremendous hold upon the people. The magician commands the passions of love and hate and can sell them to others at a high price.

They say also that he can change himself or others into hyenas or other repulsive beasts. Strange tales are told by white men of the transformations they have witnessed among these people. An American traveller having seen a native change into a hyena under his eyes, left the country in a hurry fearful that the same thing might happen to himself.

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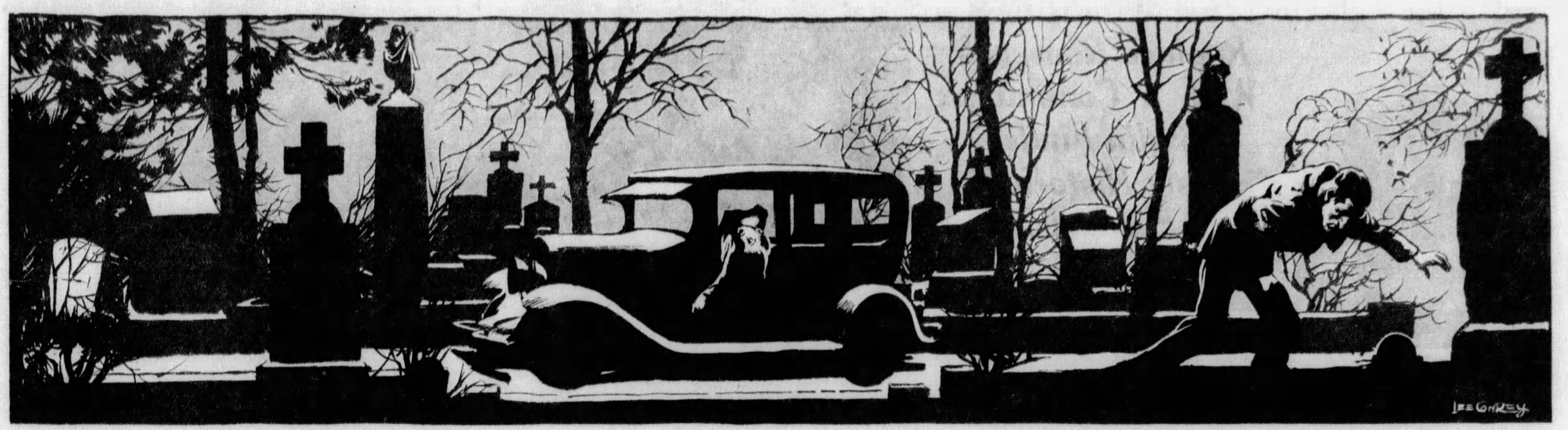
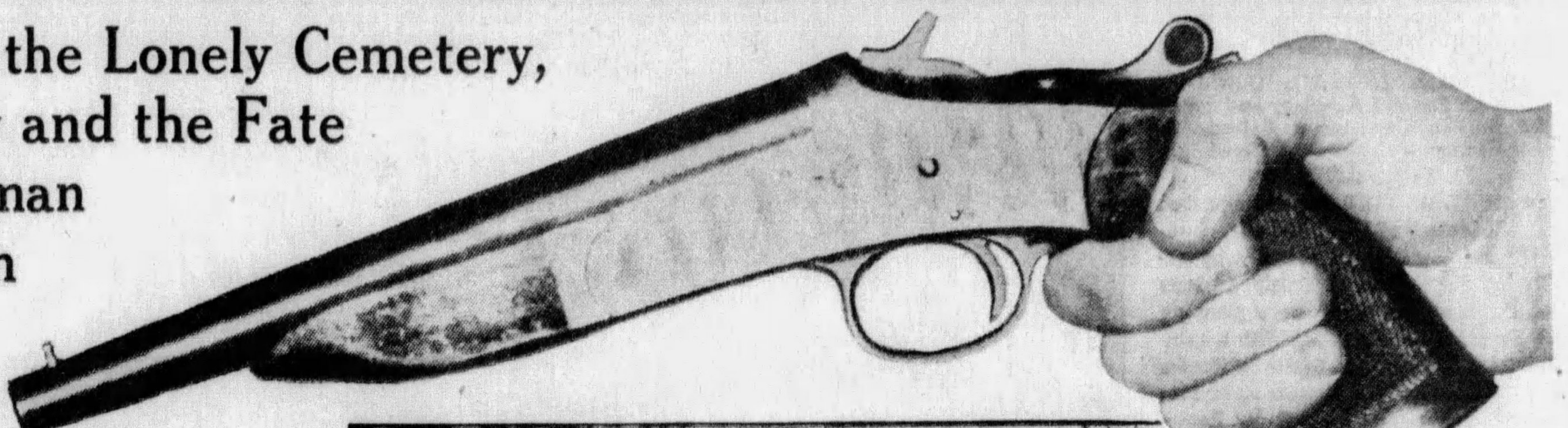
Murdered the Poetess in the Graveyard?



Mystery of the Abandoned Sedan in the Lonely Cemetery, the Dead Face at the Window and the Fate That Overtook the Brilliant Woman Writer Who Loved—or Feared—an Ex-Convict



The Old Single-Shot Target Pistol Which Caused Mrs. Dancey's Death—Police Authorities Say She Could Not Have Fired the Shot That Killed Her.

THE sexton of Deepwood Cemetery in the town of Nevada, Mis., making his early rounds, found a young woman locked in a parked car. Her head and one arm were hanging out its window. He thought her asleep, but she wasn't. She was dead.

Somebody had left her there during the night. A cemetery is the place to bring dead people, but nobody can get into a graveyard in any such unceremonious way as that. Sexton John Wilson hastily telephoned to the authorities, who broke into the car and started unravelling as queer a murder or suicide mystery as could be found in the pages of any detective fiction.

There were plenty of clues and evidence, in fact too much, because some of them conflicted. The woman, partly wrapped in a blanket and sitting in the front seat, had been killed by a small charge of shot fired at close range into her right breast, passing through part of her heart and downward. She was a blonde, in her twenties, well dressed and well nourished. What was her name?

No trouble on that score. In the back seat an open traveling bag contained articles of clothing, photographs, a diary and several letters which identified her immediately as the wife of Robert Dancey. Several of the pictures were of her and some of other men, but four of one dark complexioned man caused immediate interest.

One of the letters was addressed to a man in Kansas City and hinted at a suicide pact with another named "Gene," to culminate a love affair that could have no other denouement. The name of Gene was repeated constantly in the contents of the diary, apparently proving the existence of this love.

Among other things, seemingly of less importance, were clippings of poems the victim had recently sold to publications and a small book dedicated to "Gene Pierre Le Monte—Who Taught Me to Love, Hate, Pity and Forgive." Still another poem "To Gene" corroborated certain passages in the diary that Mrs. Dancey, though married to another man, was madly infatuated with the mysterious "Gene."

The diary, that has thrown so much light upon the case, also revealed a strange emotional viewpoint of the writer's life—sorrow over the death of a close friend; again, happiness; then sorrow for children that were not so well cared for as her own ten-year-old daughter by a former marriage.

If Mrs. Dancey had been murdered, as the authorities were quite certain, the man they were looking for would surely not be the "Gene" mentioned in letters and diary nor would it be the dark man in the pictures. Nobody would be likely to plant such clues against himself.

Yet the dark man is "Gene." He admits that he left Pearl's body at the cemetery and, in spite of his assertion that it was suicide, he is in jail charged with murder.

The reason this 26-year-old matron had come to her death under such mysterious and conflicting circumstances was that she not only wrote and sold poetry and fiction but she lived a fictitious life. Until detectives told him otherwise, Pearl's husband, Robert Dancey, had believed his wife's fiction that he was the only man in her life except her first husband. Most of the neighbors knew of at least one or two of her briefer affairs and she had even told a casual stranger, a marine whom she met in a train about her longer and more serious affair with "a man of the underworld.

Mr. Dancey, a railroad machinist, 54 years old, turned his pay check of $65 over to his young wife every week to deposit. She told him that she did so, that he had a nice, big balance in the bank and that the real estate which he had placed in her name still remained unmortgaged. All this also proved to be fiction. However, he was able to supply the authorities with one fact.

"Surely I can tell you who this 'Gene' is," he said. "She always gave everybody she met a pet name. Gene is Virgil Wells, also known as 'Blackie,' and he has done time as an automobile thief."

He also identified the photographs of the dark man as "Blackie." The detectives wanted to know why a mother, wife of a man good enough to draw down $65 a week through the depression and a sufficiently successful writer to sell her works to the most prominent magazines, would have anything to do with a jailbird.

"That's what I used to ask her," the husband answered. "And she would say that he had a wife, six needy children and nobody loved him. I thought it would be better to help some honest man with a big family, but she told me I couldn't understand the finer things of life. Maybe not, but she got just about what I would expect to get if I went messing around with crooks."

The detectives soon found that "Blackie's" alleged lack of love-life was another piece of fiction. Besides a wife and six children who still assert they love him, Mrs. Dancey loved him—or, as her relatives assert, feared him— well enough, apparently, to have spent most of her husband's savings on him, and when these were all gone to have died, either by murder or suicide on account of her love—or fear.

They located Wells' house, just two blocks away from the cemetery and knocked on the door.

"Ma," said a shrill voice, inside, "here come men looking for Dad again."

Mrs. Pearl Dancey, the Poetess and Writer, Whose Body Was Found in the Automobile Beside the Graves.

A gloomily resentful-looking woman opened the door and six gloomily resentful-looking children watched their mother inform the callers that she did not know when Mr. Wells went away, where he was or when he would be back. A radio call was sent out for that person, who was also wanted for questioning in connection with a $700 highway robbery. The immediate result was a thick, hoarse and anonymous voice on the telephone informing the police that Wells would give himself up on Monday.

Dancey said that on Thursday, February 15, his wife had been unusually happy, singing around the house and seemingly far from a suicidal frame of mind. On Friday, she had taken the family car and driven away before daylight, telling her trusting husband that she had to attend an author's meeting at Kansas City. A little more than twenty-four hours later, still in that same car, she was found in the graveyard.

Monday, as promised, a bedraggled figure of a man gave himself up to the police. It was hard to recognize "Blackie" Wells. His clothes were spattered with mud and blood, his eyes were bleary from exposure and prolonged drinking and the fascinating, lady-killing moustache was missing. Asked if this was for purposes of disguise, Wells replied:

"No, it's because I'm off women for life. Here's what this one shot herself with," he added, pulling from his waistband an old single-shot target pistol. He was in no condition to be questioned at the time, but later he admitted that the poetess had met him at a tourist camp, early Friday morning and that they had driven aimlessly in the general direction of Kansas City. It was not a pleasant ride, according to Virgil, who says he was trying to convince her that it would be a good idea if they never saw each other any more. Pearl, he says, grew increasingly hysterical in her demands that the relations continue, that they elope, or that they end it all together.

He maintained that they were still arguing about something, perhaps that suicide pact idea, early Friday evening when she grabbed the gun and shot herself before he could prevent it. Later on in the night, so he says, he drove the car back to Nevada, through town, with the body slumped in the seat beside him, and to his home. He told his wife, he alleges, and drank some liquor. Later on in the night he drove the car to Deepwood cemetery, where he left it with the body. Wells claims the gun was his own. Later it developed he had made repeated efforts to buy a gun and when unable to do so had borrowed this one. Just why he picked out a graveyard is inexplicable except on the theory that Pearl had infected him with her fiction ideas.

The Plot in Deepwood Cemetery, at Nevada, Missouri, Beside Which the Death Car Was Drawn Up.

Virgil ("Blackie") Wells, the ex-Convict Accused of the Murder of Mrs. Dancey, but Who Asserts She Killed Herself.

Prosecuting Attorney Dewey A. Routh thinks that Blackie really has gotten the fiction habit, too. Why did he pretend the gun was his own? Also he does not believe that Mrs. Dancey could have shot herself with such a long-barreled pistol, even if she had had plenty of time and Wells had not been trying to prevent it, as he claims. Furthermore his account does not explain who pressed the muzzle against the right side of her breast so hard that it left a black and blue ring.

And how did it happen that the charge of shot travelled downward through the heart and into the liver, indicating that the gun butt must have been held high and in an awkward position? The prosecutor thinks it more likely that Mrs. Dacey threw herself down in a vain effort to avoid the pistol and that someone fired it into her as she was falling. Most important of all, perhaps, is that she had been severely beaten before her death.

Wells has what might be called a poetic and fictional defense in the form of the dead woman's own writings. The diary shows the woman's love for him, whom she calls Gene and intimates that she feared she was losing him. This year begins with the following:

"Jan. 1—Happy New Year! Oh, yeah? Spent the night crying in the best friend's arms. Some time I'll say, 'Fool!'

"Jan. 2—Wrote two poems, **Devotional'** and **'And So You Would Have Me Forget You.'**

"Jan. 13—If you don't get the car started until 3 a. m. is is too late to go home. Makes a nice drive. It is sweet to hold the one you love in your arms and watch him sleep. When he wakes up he makes such awful faces.

"Feb. 5—Cried in Gene's arms.

"Feb. 12—Oh, my Gene! So it is mostly pretense! I will not believe it."

Poetic Exhibit A, for the defense might well be that poem **Devotional** which she signed, "Sue Aside."

My prayer is daily this:
That your dear eyes
May ne'er behold the tragedy that comes
When true love dies.

And that your reckless feet
May never tread
The pathway that winds through the haunted wood
Where love lies dead;

And that your eager hands
May never touch
The emptiness that comes of being one
Who loved—too much!

My prayer is daily this:
That all life through
Your heart may never break as mine has done
Through loving you!

And Exhibit B, perhaps to show that she could not forget and therefore was heading for that cemetery of her own inclination, might be the following:

And So You'd Have Me Forget You.

Tell me rather to forget
That sunlight filters through the hawthorne hedge;
That songbirds twitter on the window ledge;
That gentians grow along the brooklets' edge;
That stars still shine above the place we met.
Forget you?
Not while I can plainly see
The winding pathway where we used to walk;
The garden, where we loved to sit and talk;
Tall white madonna lilies, on their stalk;
Each scented blossom brings you back to me.
Forget you?
Ah, yes. Some day...but not yet!
The gentle kisses of an evening breeze...
The wail of Winter's wind among the trees,
The tossing waves upon storm-tortured seas...
When these things are no more, I shall forget.

As further evidence that the poetess knew the chances she was taking and was willing to receive the fatal wages of sin, he might offer another of her poems:

We are gamblers all
In this great game of life——
So I'll risk everything
On one turn of the wheel.
If I win, I shall sing;
If I lose, I won't squeal.

But Mrs. Falls, sister of the poetess, says she did not love Wells, and that she feared him. Her relations, believe that while seeking material for stories or "color" for her poems, Mrs. Dancey became involved with a gang with which Wells may have been connected. They think that in some way they had her in their power, and that the money she gave Wells was a "payoff" for protection. Her relations say that she had expected to meet a violent death and that she had often told her sister: "I can't get out of it. They have me on the spot." On Thursday, when she left them, she waved "good-by," saying:

"I'll be seeing you tomorrow if I don't get bumped off."

Mrs. Falls says: "My sister did not love Virgil Wells. It was something else, because she feared Wells every hour of her life. Often she has told me she wished she were free of him."

Obviously, only one person knows how Mrs. Dancey came by her sudden death. That is Wells, and he, of course, will continue to say, suicide. Meanwhile he rolls and tosses feverishly upon his cot in the county jail, smoking constantly and mumbling that she shot herself.

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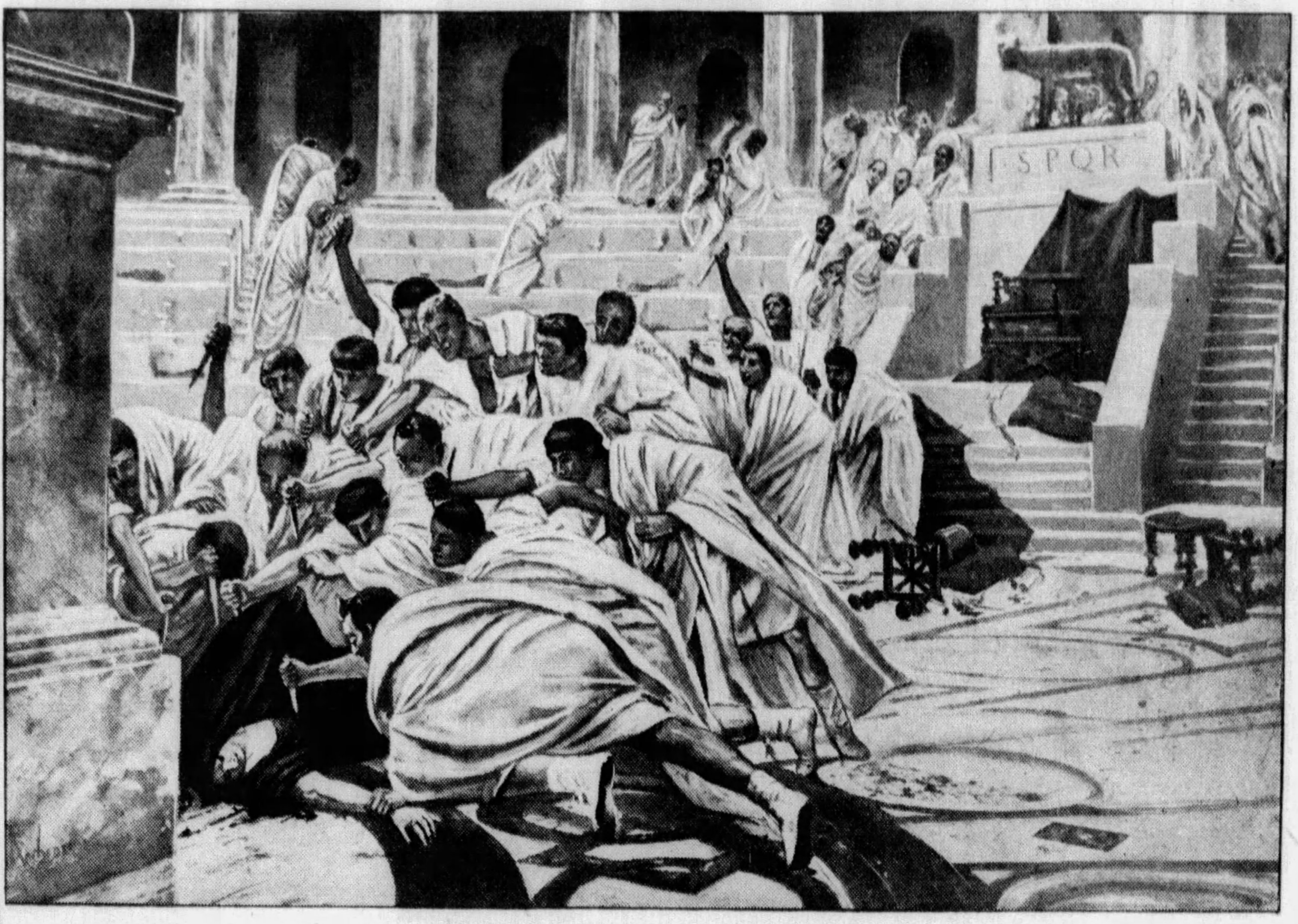
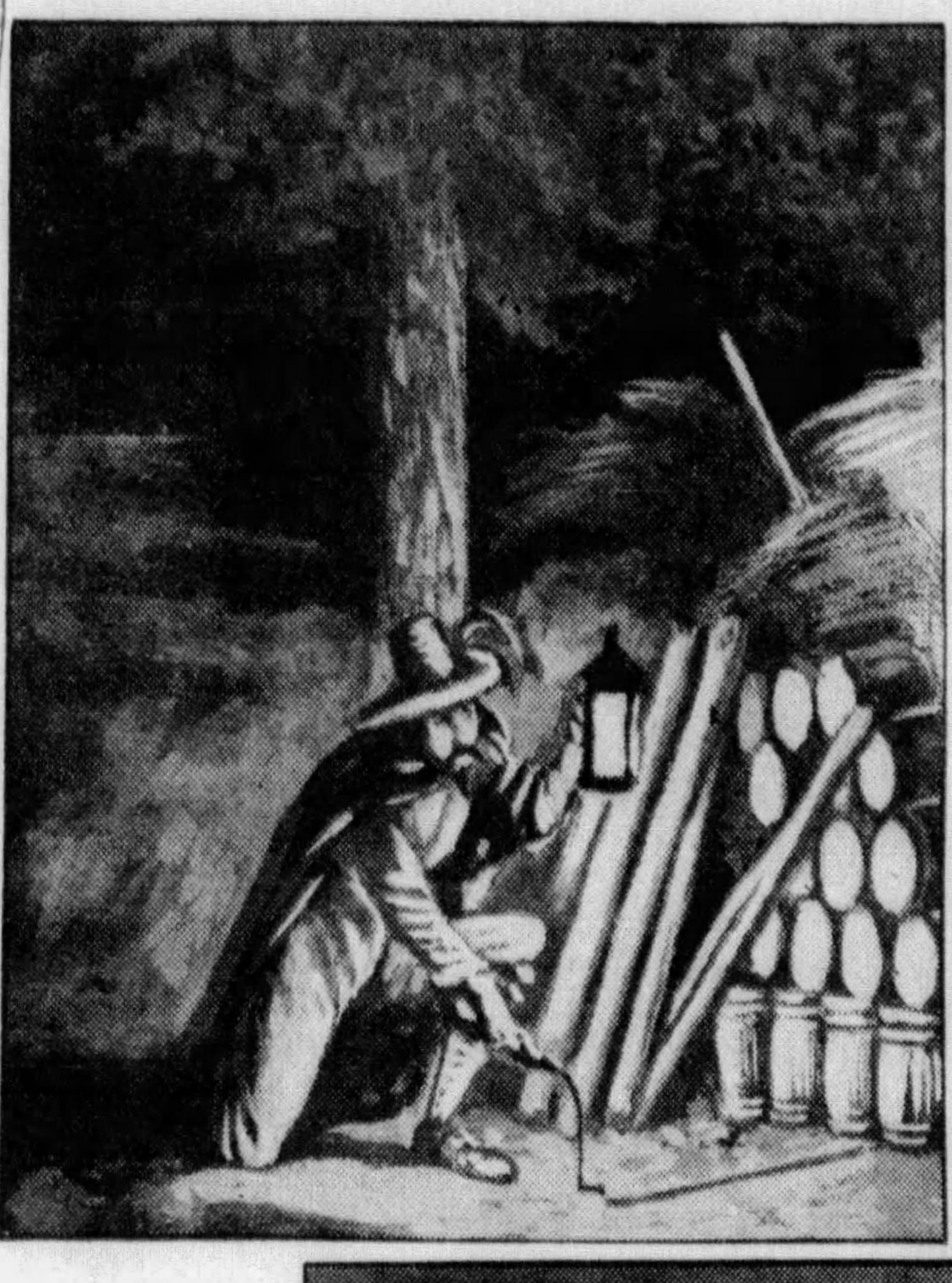
Plots that Succeeded in Overthrowing Governments

Dr. Wirt's Startling Charge That the "Brain Trust" Plans to Replace Roosevelt With a Communist Stalin Finds Many Historical Parallels

It Was Nikolai Lenin Who Ousted the Moderate Socialist Kerensky and Seized the Russian Government Before Any Resistance Could Be Offered.



The Enemies of Julius Caesar Used Brutus, an Upright Man of Strict Republican Principles, to Assassinate Caesar in the Roman Forum. From the Painting by G. Rochegrosse.

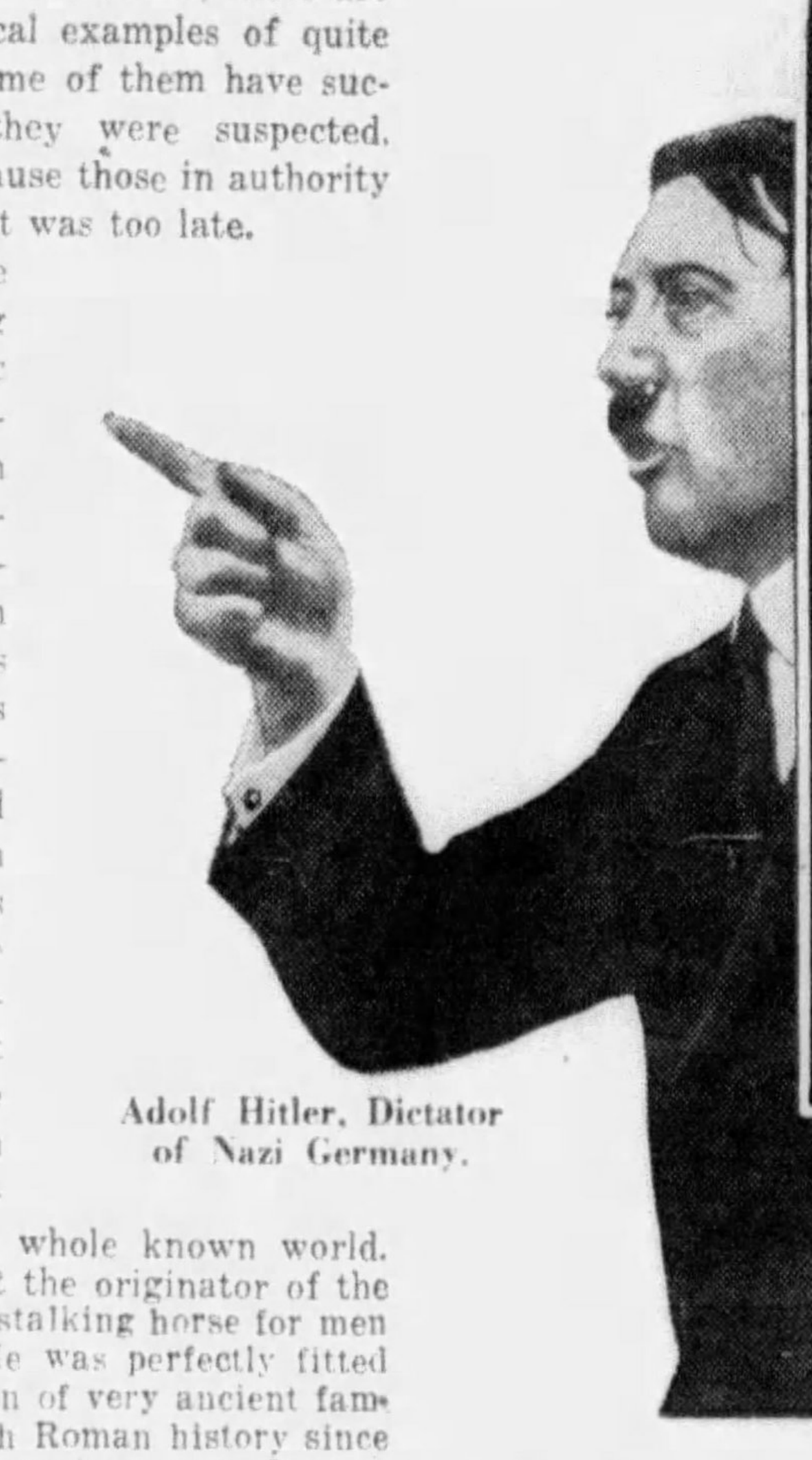


Guy Fawkes Laying the Train of Powder to the Powder Kegs to Blow Up King and Parliament. From an Ancient Print.

DR. W. A. WIRT, the distinguished educator of Gary, Indiana, startled the country recently by asserting that the "Brain Trust," advisers of President Roosevelt were planning to supplant the President with a communistic dictator, like Stalin in Russia. Dr. Wirt quoted the plotters as saying:

"We believe that we have Mr. Roosevelt in the middle of a swift stream and that the current is so strong that he cannot turn back or escape from it. We believe that we can keep Mr. Roosevelt there until we are ready to supplant him with a Stalin. We all think that Mr. Roosevelt is only the Kerensky of this revolution. Eventually he can be easily displaced because of his bad decisions. With Mr. Roosevelt's background, we do not expect him to see this revolution through. Such individuals can be induced to kindle the fires of revolution. But strong men must take their place when the country is once engulfed in flames."

Whatever the facts turn out to be behind Dr. Wirt's assertions, there are abundant historical examples of quite similar plots. Some of them have succeeded before they were suspected, others failed because those in authority woke up before it was too late.



Adolf Hitler, Dictator of Nazi Germany.

Perhaps the most outstanding and dramatic case in all history of a sudden seizure of national power occurred when Marcus Junius Brutus and his fellow conspirators assassinated Julius Caesar in 44 B. C. By this act they made themselves masters for a short time of the mighty Roman Empire, and consequently of the whole known world.

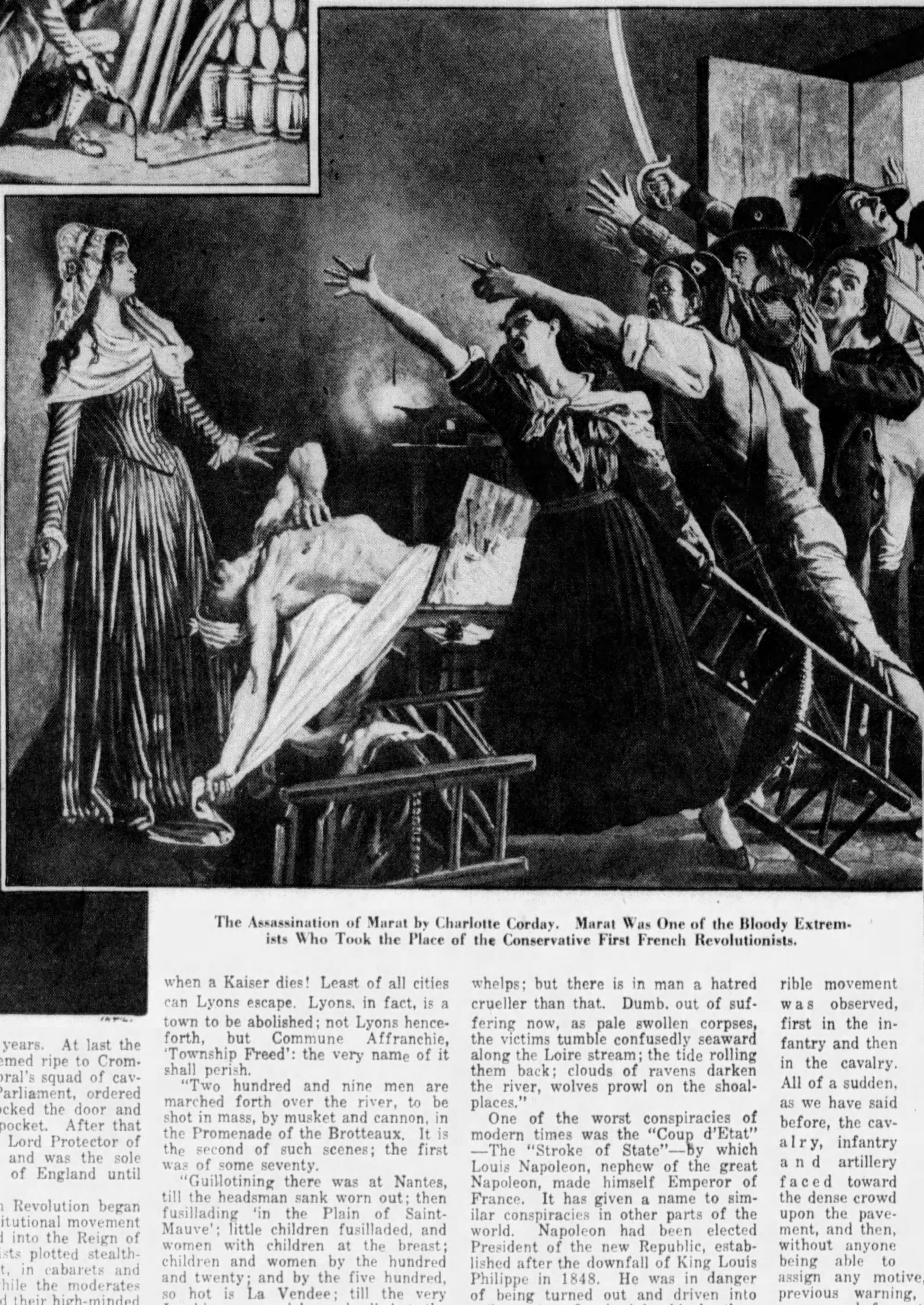
Brutus was not the originator of the conspiracy, but a stalking horse for men of lower type. He was perfectly fitted for the role, a man of very ancient family associated with Roman history since the time of Romulus and Remus, wealthy, of staunch republican principles and of excellent personal character. One of Brutus' ancestors was celebrated for having condemned his own two sons to death for having conspired to restore King Tarquin.

The lean and hungry Cassius, chief of the conspirators, worked on the suspicions of Brutus and persuaded him that Caesar was striving to make himself Emperor, although he had distinctly refused the crown. The conspirators, about fourteen in number, fell upon Caesar in the Forum on March 15—the ill-omened Ides of March—and stabbed him to death.

Brutus was the dominant figure in the Roman world for two years after that, but was then defeated by Mark Antony and Caesar's friends and committed suicide miserably.

Oliver Cromwell made himself sole ruler of England after a career in which he appeared to be fighting for the cause of democratic government as it was understood at that time. When the struggle of Parliament against the King began, he entered the parliamentary service as a captain of horse. Later he organized the model regiment consisting only of men of the strongest religious principles, known as "Cromwell's Ironsides." He soon rose to be the leading parliamentary general, completed the defeat of the royal forces, and as a member of the High Court signed the death-warrant of King Charles I.

Through this period he was a humble servant of Parliament in which various parties were constantly wrangling for supremacy, threatening to put the whole nation in a helpless condition, as has happened in various European countries in recent years. At last the time to end this seemed ripe to Cromwell. With a corporal's squad of cavalry he went to Parliament, ordered them to get out, locked the door and put the key in his pocket. After that he took the title of Lord Protector of the Commonwealth and was the sole and absolute ruler of England until his death.



The Assassination of Marat by Charlotte Corday. Marat Was One of the Bloody Extremists Who Took the Place of the Conservative First French Revolutionists.

The great French Revolution began as a moderate constitutional movement and swiftly changed into the Reign of Terror. The terrorists plotted stealthily for their object, in cabarets and dens and cellars, while the moderates orated and expressed their high-minded ideas in Parliament. At the beginning the country was in a state of extreme depression and economic distress and without leadership or representative government. The three estates of the realm were summoned to Versailles to help the nation and wisely decided to draw up a constitution. The great leader of the moderates, Mirabeau, died prematurely through too gay living, and it is to this event that many attribute the change to violence. Robespierre was the chief conspirator who rushed the Revolution to its violent phase, assisted by Marat and Danton and other extremists. The dictators started to execute those who disagreed with them all over France.

"Marseilles was taken and put under martial law," writes Thomas Carlyle in his inimitably picturesque manner. "Low now is Jourdan the Headsman's own head. Alas, they (the moderate citizens denounced by Robespierre) like confused faggots, lie massed together for us; counted by the cartload; and yet not an individual faggot-twig of them but had a life and history; and was cut, not without pangs as when a Kaiser dies! Least of all cities can Lyons escape. Lyons, in fact, is a town to be abolished; not Lyons henceforth, but Commune Affranchie, 'Township Freed': the very name of it shall perish.

"Two hundred and nine men are marched forth over the river, to be shot in mass, by musket and cannon, in the Promenade of the Brotteaux. It is the second of such scenes; the first was of some seventy.

"Guillotining there was at Nantes, till the headsman sank worn out; then fusillading 'in the Plain of Saint-Mauve'; little children fusilladed, and women with children at the breast; children and women by the hundred and twenty; and by the five hundred, so hot is La Vendee; till the very Jacobins grew sick, and all but the Company of Marat cried, Hold! Wherefore now we have got Noyading; and on the 24th night of 'Frostarious,' year 2, which is 14th of December, 1793, we have a second Noyade; consisting of 'a hundred and thirty-eight persons.'

"Or why waste a gabarre, sinking it with them? Fling them out; fling them out, with their hands tied; pour a continual hail of lead over all the space, till the last struggler of them be sunk! And women were in that gabarre; whom the Red Nightcaps were stripping naked; who begged, in their agony, that their smocks might not be stript from them. And young children were thrown in, their mothers vainly pleading; 'Wolflings,' answered the Company of Marat, 'who would grow to be wolves.'

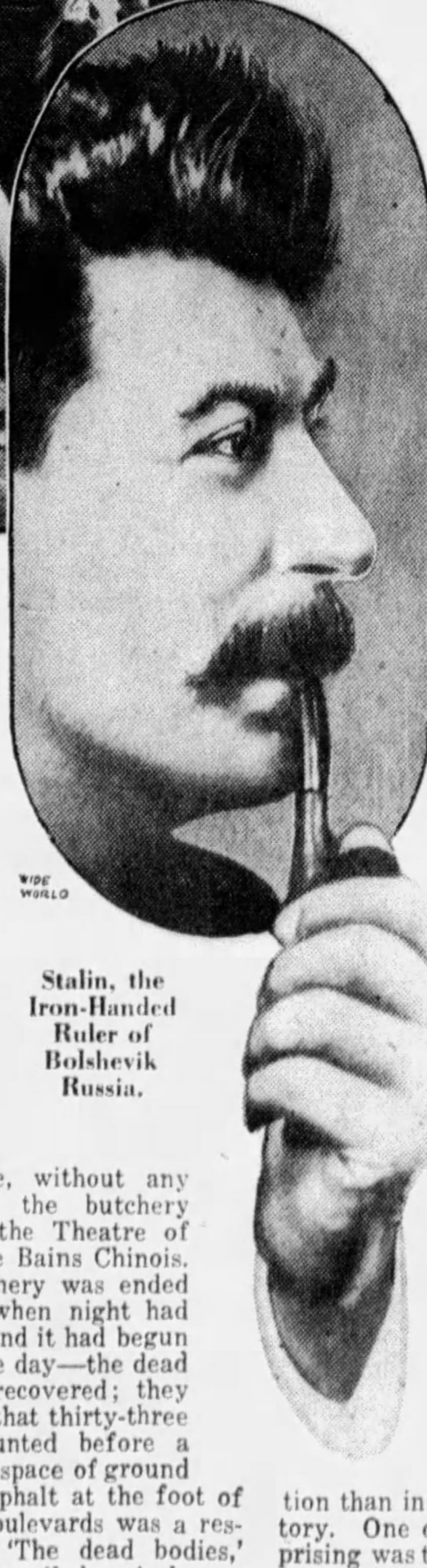
"By degrees daylight itself witnesses Noyades; women and men are tied together, feet and feet, hands and hands; and flung in; this they call 'Mariage Republicain,' Republican Marriage. Cruel is the panther of the woods, the she-bear bereaved of her whelps; but there is in man a hatred crueller than that. Dumb, out of suffering now, as pale swollen corpses, the victims tumble confusedly seaward along the Loire stream; the tide rolling them back; clouds of ravens darken the river, wolves prowl on the shoal-places."

One of the worst conspiracies of modern times was the "Coup d'Etat"—The "Stroke of State"—by which Louis Napoleon, nephew of the great Napoleon, made himself Emperor of France. It has given a name to similar conspiracies in other parts of the world. Napoleon had been elected President of the new Republic, established after the downfall of King Louis Philippe in 1848. He was in danger of being turned out and driven into exile again. Inspired by his brother, de Morny, whom he made a duke, and other conspirators, Napoleon planned to seize the state. They plotted to have Paris occupied by an army devoted to their conspiracy.

Paris was declared in a state of siege and Napoleon proclaimed himself Prince-President for ten years, and banished to the penal colonies all politicians opposed to him. These steps enabled him to make himself Emperor a year later. The people of Paris offered resistance to Napoleon's Coup d'Etat and raised barricades. Thereupon his troops perpetrated an indiscriminate massacre of men, women and children in the streets. Victor Hugo, who was present and subsequently exiled, wrote a vivid account of the massacre, of which the following are a few sentences:

"The soldiers had been skirmishing in this manner, and the defenders of the barricade returning their fire, for about a quarter of an hour, without anyone being wounded on either side, when suddenly, as if by the agency of electricity, an extraordinary and terrible movement was observed, first in the infantry and then in the cavalry. All of a sudden, as we have said before, the cavalry, infantry and artillery faced toward the dense crowd upon the pavement, and then, without anyone being able to assign any motive, without any previous warning, the butchery commenced from the Theatre of the Gymnase to the Bains Chinois.

"When the butchery was ended—that is to say, when night had completely set in, and it had begun in the middle of the day—the dead bodies were not recovered; they were so numerous that thirty-three of them were counted before a single shop. Every space of ground left open in the asphalt at the foot of the trees on the boulevards was a reservoir of blood. 'The dead bodies,' says a witness, 'were piled up in heaps, one upon the other—old men, children, persons in blouses and paletots, all collected pellmell in one indescribable mass of heads, arms and legs.'"



Stalin, the Iron-Handed Ruler of Bolshevik Russia.

There have been plots which almost succeeded and would have changed the history of the world if they had done so. One of these was the famous "Gun-Powder Plot" of Guy Fawkes. This fanatic and his fellow conspirators plotted to kill King James I and all the members of the English Parliament, Lords and Commons, because the King and the dominant political party were conducting the government in a way which Fawkes and his friends considered tyrannical, wicked and illegal. Those in sympathy with him, including some high members of the nobility, were very numerous and were ready to take up the government of the country as soon as those in control of it were removed.

The conspirators managed to fill a vault under the Parliament building with many barrels of gun-powder, which was to be exploded by Fawkes at the moment the King was opening Parliament, on Nov. 5, 1605, which would have insured the destruction of the monarch and all his officials at the same moment. Fawkes would have been killed in the explosion, but that was no consideration to a man of his fanatical temperament.

Fortunately, one conspirator considered it necessary to warn a peer related to him not to go to the opening of Parliament. The warning was ambiguous, but it led to a search of the Houses of Parliament. Guy Fawkes was arrested during the night before Nov. 5 in the vaults beneath the Houses of Parliament just as he was laying the train to the powder barrels. Ever since this, the vaults of the Houses of Parliament have been searched every Nov. 5 for concealed barrels of gun-powder and the anniversary has always been celebrated as an occasion of national rejoicing, English small boys letting off their firecrackers on that day as American boys do on July 4.

Dr. Wirt spoke as if he supposed that the moderate Kerensky was supplanted by Joseph Stalin in the Russian revolution. Stalin is, perhaps, the strongest dictator who has appeared in Russia, but it was Nikolai Lenin who came immediately after Kerensky. This was a surprisingly sudden revolution, and was in full operation before the world at large knew that it had happened. The well-meaning Kerensky, as moderate a Socialist as Ramsay MacDonald, had been floundering around trying to face internal bankruptcy and the military success of the Germans abroad. In this crisis Lenin arrived in Petrograd in one old railroad car with a handful of extremists, took possession of the government offices and immediately put the Bolshevik system into effect on November 7, 1917. At one stroke mighty Russia, recently made into a Republic, was transformed into a Bolshevik and Communist state, the first the world had ever known.

Successful plots to overthrow governments have been more common in the present generation than in any previous period in history. One of the latest and most surprising was the revolution accomplished by Adolf Hitler in Germany. Hitler and his party, the Nazis, won 196 seats out of 583 in the elections to the Reichstag in 1932. They were the most aggressive and compact party, but really in the minority.

Before the new Reichstag entered on its functions, the building was burnt down. The Nazis attributed this act to the Communists and under this pretext gained possession of the government, put their opponents in jails or concentration camps and established the "Third Reich," a new sort of empire, in place of the Republic proclaimed after the war.

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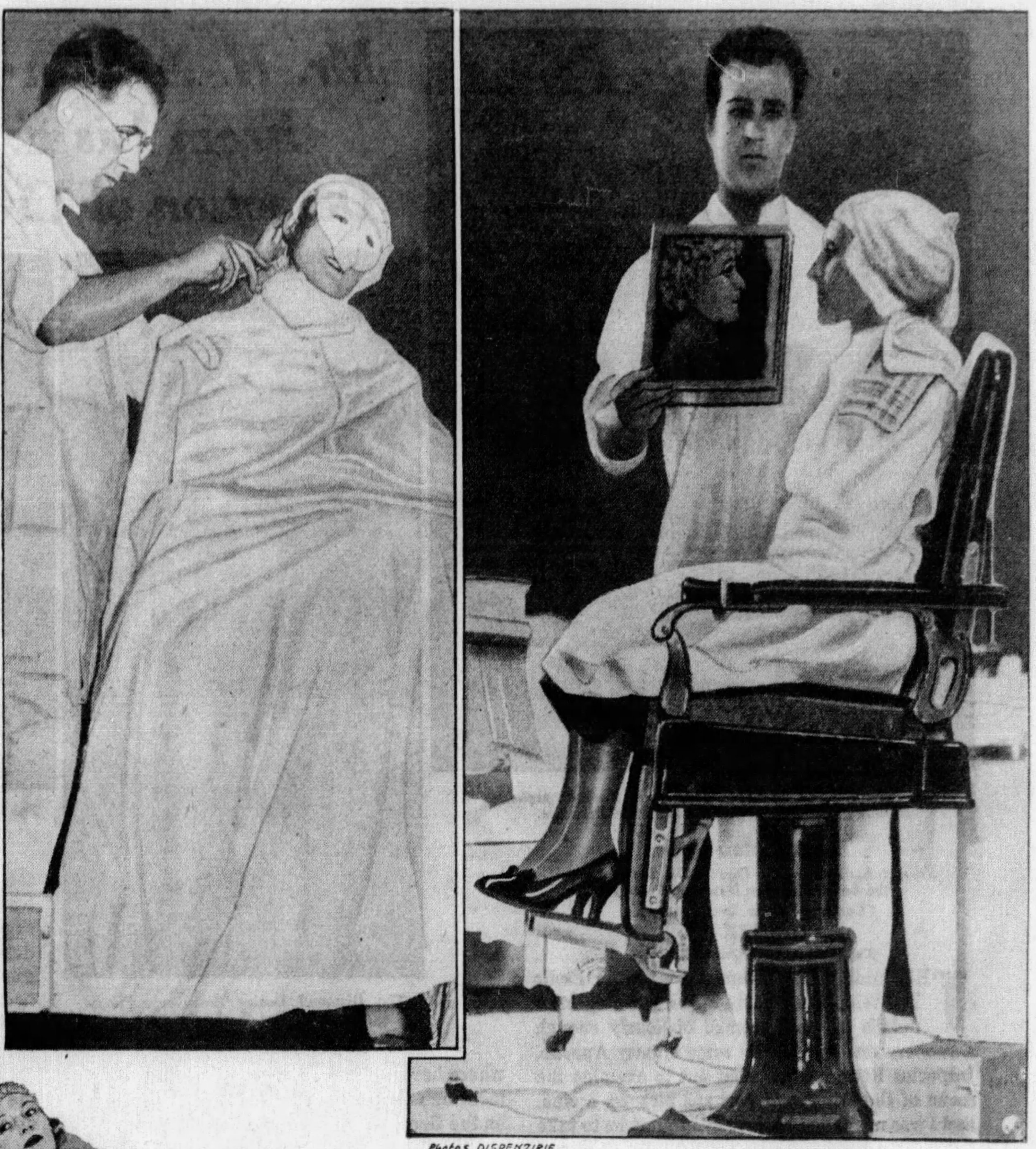
Astonishing Novelties at the Beauty Shop Convention

Dr. Crum Shows How to Make "Dumb" Faces Look Intelligent; the Aero-Tonic Wave That "Cures Everything;" the "1935 Girl" Must Put On 19 Pounds More of Fat and Other Surprises


Photos DISPENZIRIE

Operation to Make a Stupid Face Look Intelligent. These Photographs Show Dr. J. Howard Crum Operating on the Patient at the Recent International Convention of Beauticians in New York. And, After the Mask Covering the Patient's Face Has Been Removed, He Holds Up the Clay Model Which Guided Him.

PHOTO FOTOGRAMS

Mrs. Marion Pierce, Whom the Beauty Shop Owners Selected as "Miss 1935" Because She Exhibits About the Right Contour of Feminine Upholstery in the Approaching Fashionable Figure. To Have the Correct Figure Next Year the Average Fashionable Girl of Today Must Take on 19 Pounds More Weight, They Agreed.

Miss Ethel Hampton, Who Was Selected as Last Year's Ideal Girl. Resulting Perhaps From the Influence of Mae West's Curves and Beer, Miss Hampton Will Have to Acquire About 19 Pounds More Weight to Have the Fashionable Figure of 1935.

Mr. Frank C. Kerk Demonstrating His "Aero-Tonic Rays," Using as Subject Miss Vera Martin, the Well-Known Model.

ORDINARY surgeons have attempted to cut some of the meanness out of criminals' brains and replace it with a little decency, but it remained for a beauty surgeon the other day to announce that he was ready, able and willing to carve the stupidity out of any otherwise-attractive lady's face.

This had not been done before because it had not been necessary before. Women were given to understand that they must look young and beautiful, and that as long as the beauticians kept them that way, they were supposed to be able to win their share of husbands, wine, clothes, romance and alimony.

But during the last year some revolutionary styles have come in, including the demand that woman must be intelligent. That seemed like asking that they should all be six feet tall. People are either born that way or they are not, and Science says that if a person is born stupid there is very little that can be done about it.

The plastic surgeons, however, who have been working on women's countenances have learned to fly in the face of Science or at least get around its dictates. Hadn't they been told that old age was inevitable and hadn't they been disproving it by giving old ladies new faces every few years which made them look just as young as their daughters unless somebody was mean enough to turn up the light? Some women were born homely and the beauty surgeons made them beautiful, surely these benevolent experts ought to give them intelligence, if their cash customers wanted it.

"A woman does not have to be young, it is only necessary that she look young," said Dr. J. Howard Crum, eminent plastic surgeon. "By the same logic it is not essential that a woman be intelligent, merely that she look that way. Therefore we have only to give her an intelligent face, but first—what is such a face?"

To the doctor's dismay he found that in spite of the billions of words that poets and novelists have written about woman's countenance, there was nothing definite by which he could map out an intelligent female face. True, some people used to think that a bulging forehead like that of old Socrates indicated brains, but a hideous overhang like that would not do on a woman.

The surgeon had to make his own study of women who have been beautiful but not dumb. He then made a great discovery. While it is true that people are born intelligent or stupid, a bright or dumb face is something that is generally acquired. Continued use of the brain seems to pull the muscles of the face around and etch certain little lines here and there. In other words constant mental activity has an occupational effect, just as constant standing or walking gives postmen and policemen fallen arches. Surgeons could give ladies flat feet if it were stylish, and surely they ought to be able to give dumb-bells intelligent faces, now that pretty morons are out of style.

Before a spellbound audience too big to get into the ballroom of the Hotel Pennsylvania, New York, all at once, Dr. Crum demonstrated how a perfectly good veneer of intelligence can be applied to the human countenance. It was the International Convention of Beauty Shop Owners.

The patient came with a mask on part of her face and was anonymous at first. Later, perhaps because Dr. Crum explained to the audience that this was a case in which he was inserting "character and personality" but that the technique was exactly the same for intelligence, she revealed herself face, name and all.

So many people wanted to watch the performance that they had to be let in and out of the room in shifts. One shift saw the character go into one side of the patient's face and another saw it go into the other. The patient, doctor, nurse, and an assistant occupied a stage fitted up to look like an operating room and floodlighted until it made the eyes ache. There was a piano also.

"The patient just wishes me to say," the doctor would announce, "that she still feels fine. We're getting along very well up here and it won't be long until we're all through. She's a wonderful little patient. It takes a lot of courage to do what she's doing. Just look at her smile!"

Whereupon, to a flutter of applause and a kind of sighing sound he would fall to again with the scissors, cutting away a long strip of flesh while several members of the audience were quietly assisted from the room.

The spectacle began with a short speech from the doctor in which he outlined what he hoped to accomplish. The operation, he said, was to be performed on a twenty-three-year-old young woman who had volunteered her services.

"Her face has been her misfortune," he declared, "because it lacks that certain something which for want of a better term we call 'personality.'

"I have been performing this operation, that I like to call 'the personality,' for over a year with the most gratifying results. When I first started I had an artist help me. He would draw the patient's face—or rather, the face we all hoped the patient would have after the operation. In other words, his sketch was to be my model in performing the operation.

"But this arrangement didn't work out very well because he wasn't familiar with the limits of surgery. He was simply an artist.

"Now it just happened that for some time I had been doing a little clay modeling myself. So I began to experiment making what I call plaques of faces I was going to operate on. First I would send the patient to an artistic photographer and have a life mask made of her face. Then guiding myself with the life mask I would model a plaque incorporating the changes I hoped to effect in the course of the operation."

The operation was performed under local anaesthesia and took about an hour and a half. Incisions were made around the ears and at strategic points in the neck. Then the skin was pulled back tightly from the chain and fastened with 80 stitches. When the last stitch was in place, the patient allowed the mask to be removed and exhibited her new lines to the applauding public. Simultaneously, the doctor held up his plaque, and the nurse, the life mask. The patient left the stage under her own power and, before resting, submitted to an interview with the press. In the course of it she shed the last vestige of anonymity, revealing that her name was Elsie Norman, that she lived in New York City, and that she had come to this country eight years ago from Hungary.

"I am more than satisfied with the operation," she declared. "Before, I had a hard look which kept me from finding work—not only on the stage, which is my chosen profession, but even in department stores where I have worked from time to time to support myself. Directors used to say that they liked my voice and that I had ability but they insisted that I failed to express character. Now I am sure my face will respond to all my emotions and that I will succeed on the stage. I hardly know myself! Isn't it wonderful? And it isn't all yet. Next, the doctor is going to do my nose and then my ears."

Is it honest, ethical and according to public policy. to turn a lot of "dumb Doras" loose on the public with deceptively intelligent faces? was asked.

"Why not?" answered the beauticians. "It is ethical to give anybody a wig, a glass eye or a tin ear. If the dentist may give a woman false teeth, why shouldn't the surgeon give her a false face? If an employer or possible husband really wants to know what is behind the face, all he has to do is fire questions at it."

The convention also brought some good news for the women. More than 24,000 beauticians sent in their specifications for their idea of "The Dream Girl of 1935." This was collected a year in advance so every woman and her beauticians can have time to work toward this ideal. The 24,000 were made into one composite figure with the joyous result of a girl nineteen pounds heavier than the "Dream Girl of 1934."

This good news. permitting women to tell the waiter to "bring in the whole works" has been attributed to the benign influence of Mae West and beer, but others think the beauticians themselves have "gone intelligent." A comparison of this year's and last year's is as follows:

Last year		This Year
115 lbs.	Weight	**134 lbs.**
5ft. 5 in.	Height	5 ft. 7 to 5ft. 9
33 in.	Bust	35 in.
35 in.	Hips	35¼ in.
26 in.	Waist	26½ in.

Mrs. Marion Pierce, the former Mrs. Audrey Whitehead, was chosen as the nearest approximation in the flesh to that 1935 dream. She is just a quarter inch too small in both waist and hips but otherwise she fits the beauticians' blue prints as if she had been built with a micrometer.

A little too deep for anyone else at the convention were Mr. Frank C. Kerk's "aero-tonic rays." These are supposed to cure most anything from dandruff to fallen arches but they won't lift a fallen face. Some of the women who had fallen in a faint from watching Dr. Crum operate, got up in a hurry when the wires of the apparatus touched them.

The discoverer explains that he was doing relief work in the Far East and found that goldsmiths, silversmiths and workers in certain other metals showed an immunity to the disease epidemics, constantly raging in the rest of the population.

Working along this line, Mr. Kerk concocted metallic solutions which he hoped would incorporate the peculiar medicinal properties so beneficial to the smiths. After years of experiment, he felt that he had hit upon the right solutions and then decided to combine them with the aero rays. This was accomplished very simply by erecting an aerial, running a wire from it to bottles full of the metallic solutions and another wire from the bottles to a metal plate conveniently located in the center of a bed.

On the bed lay anyone suffering from anything at all, ready to experience the healing flow of the rays. The rays, originally collected by the aerial, flowed down the wire to the bottles where they picked up the tonic property of the solutions, carrying it with them out of the bottles and along wire number two to the bedplate and from there, of course, into the small of the back of anybody who happened to be in the bed. The whole process is carried on, Mr. Kerk points out, without benefit of electricity—or at any rate, what is commonly thought of as electricity.

As co-discoverer Mr. Kerk had with him his Great Dane dog, aptly named Frederick the Great. Kerk says that one day he was removing a radio aerial from the roof of his home and happened to hook the loose wire connected with it to Frederick the Great's metal collar. The dog bristled and seemed to labor under the stress of some powerful emotion. The wire in question, it must be understood, had no electrical connection whatsoever; it was merely a loose wire fastened to the detached aerial. Curious to find out what was affecting the dog, Kerk ran for a set of ear phones, touched the end of the wire dangling from them to the animal's shoulder, and was amazed to hear a small fairy-like voice speaking into his ear. The voice was advising him to buy a popular brand of toothpaste. Instead he hooked the wire to his solutions and thinks that he has got something—but what has he got?

Dr. Louis E. Bisch, Ph.D., formerly of Columbia University faculty, shocked the convention by asserting that men are naturally better-looking than women. His audience felt happier about it when he added that this is why woman needs so much help from the beauticians.

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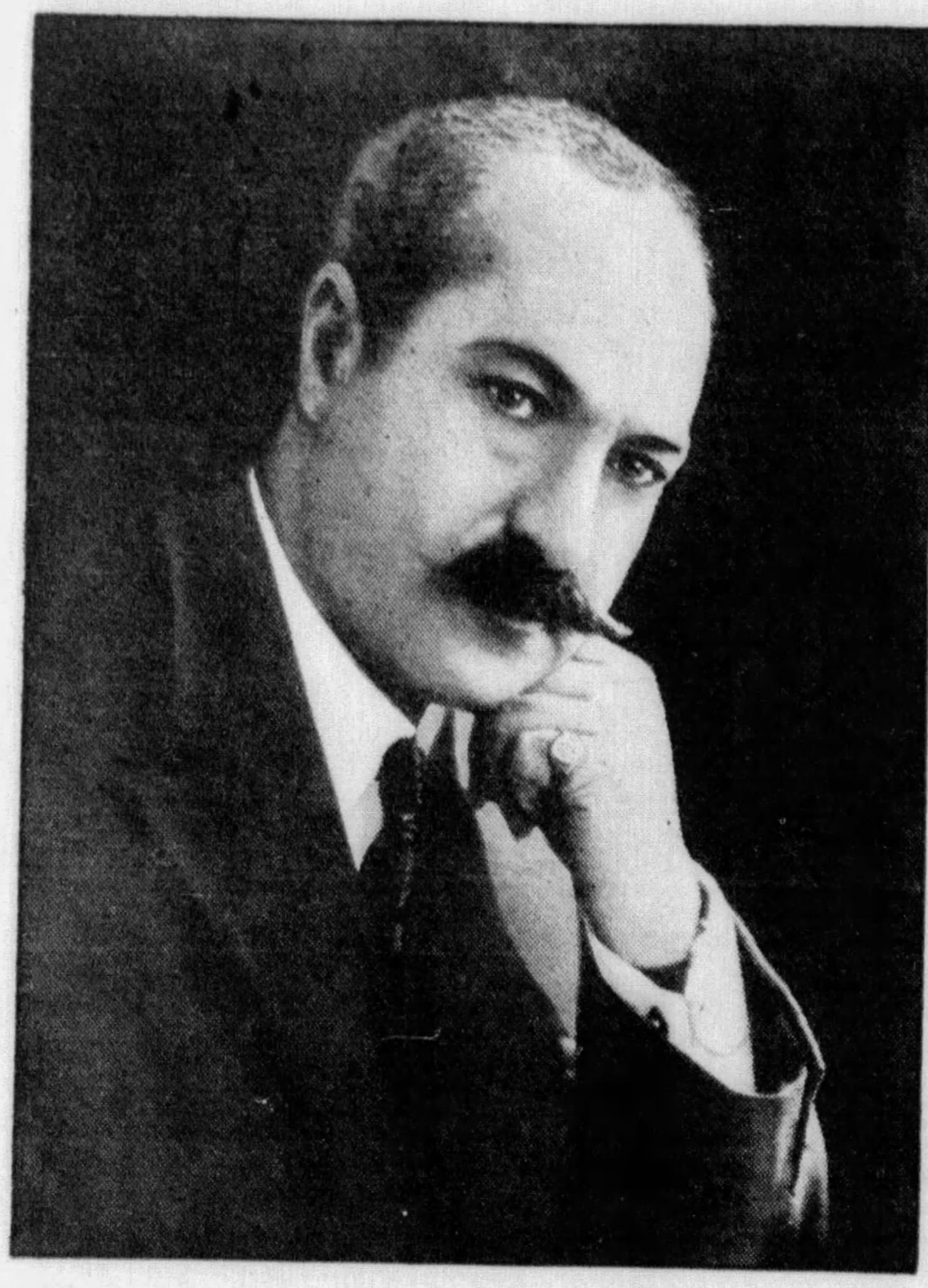
New Secrets of the Surete, The French Detec

Mr. H. Ashton-Wolfe, Formerly of the Police Laborat
From His Experiences Some More Striking Example
Detection of Crime, Together With Photographs From



Mr. H. Ashton-Wolfe, Formerly Assistant to the Late Alphonse Bertillon, the World's Greatest Scientific Detective.

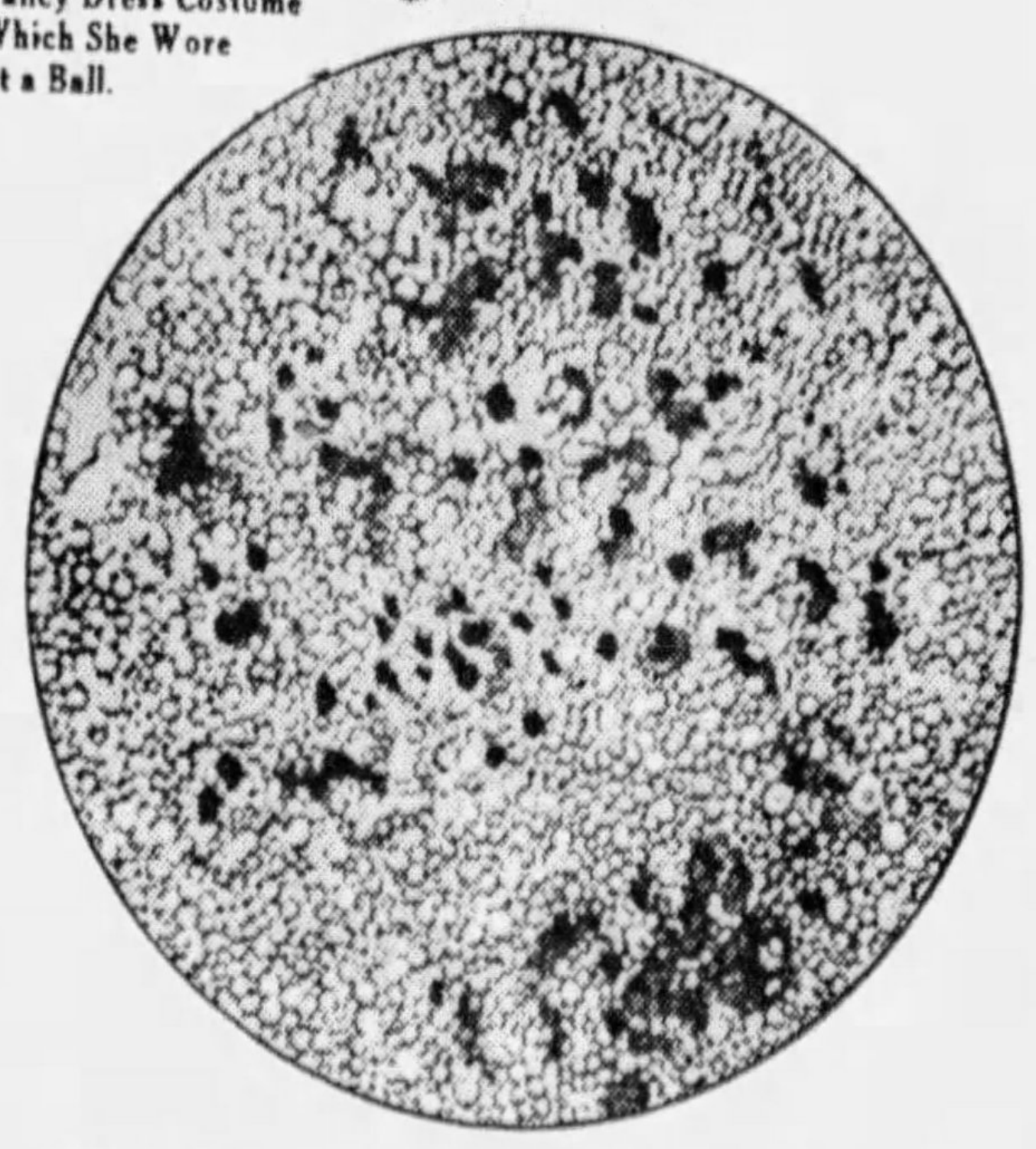
The Diamond Dealer Rosenberg, Photographed a Few Weeks Before He Was Murdered.

The Passiflora Leaf and Flower, Which Gave Bertillon a Definite Clue to the Explanation of Rosenberg's Murder.

Préfecture de Police
SECRETARIAT GÉNERAL

In the Process of Reconstruction
Dressed in the Blue Dressing Gow
the Slight Depressions and Hollow
Plain That This Was th
Sho

Mlle. Cecilia Bartolomeo in Fancy Dress Costume Which She Wore at a Ball.



Micro-Photograph of a Strange Clotting of Rosenberg's Blood, Caused by the Unknown Poison Which Had Been Administered to Him.

By H. Ashton-Wolfe

Former Assistant of the Famous Dr. Bertillon, of the Surete (French Detective Police)

(Continued from Last Sunday)

CHAPTER XI.

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THE local police commissaire at the Etoile had telephoned early in the morning brief details of what seemed obviously enough a robbery and murder by some clumsy Apache. Inspector Rousseau was sent out to examine the scene of the crime and perhaps pick up a clue, and I was not called back to headquarters to take part in the case until that evening, when I was preparing to go to the opera.

At first glance it seemed simple enough—the body of Isidor Rosenberg, wealthy diamond merchant, was found sprawling on a couch, a knife in his throat, dead and cold. The door of his safe was wide open and a bag of diamonds recently arrived from Amsterdam was missing, along with a large sum of money.

The diamond merchant's house was one of a number in the Avenue du Champ-de-Mars, at Neuilly, and all of them have spacious gardens almost like country mansions. From what the neighbors and servants reported, Rosenberg was all alone the night before. He seemed to have come in early and did not go out again. It was an extremely hot night and he was seen playing "patience"—or reading—it was not clear which—in his big billiard room in the front of the house somewhere about 8 o'clock. He also answered a couple of telephone calls, and he was later heard playing the piano—from about 9 to half-past.

Again he was seen by a passing policeman leaning out of an upper window in his shirt sleeves. From half-past 10 to 11 onwards, no one actually saw Rosenberg again, but there was a light in his bedroom and his shadow was seen passing the blinds several times by neighbors sitting out in the cool of their gardens.

It was the 14th of July, a French national holiday, and the diamond merchant had allowed his servants to go to the public ball at the Neuilly fete. Rosenberg was a bachelor and Rousseau had been told he had fallen out with his girl. They had had such a row a month or so ago that it was no secret among the servants. But the valet had the shock of his life about 7 o'clock in the morning when he took breakfast in to his master.

Rosenberg had a business partner, an Austrian Jew named Franz Karpelas, and it was from this man that the information came as to the bag of diamonds and the large roll of money missing from the safe—some two million francs in all. The knife in the dead man's throat was of the Apache type with a lock blade.

As Rousseau studied the scene several curious facts struck him and he decided to put police seals on the door and return to headquarters to report to Bertillon.

Looking up from a report I had just laid on his table, Bertillon gave a searching glance at Rousseau and motioned to him to tell his story.

"Well," he began, "it may be just an idea, but I have a feeling there is altogether too much blood on the couch and on the floor for a stab in the neck. Now—mystery the first—there was a pistol lying on the floor which had evidently dropped from Rosenberg's hand. One chamber was discharged, yet search as I may, I was unable to find the empty cartridge shell nor is there any sign of the bullet anywhere in the room. This looks as though he shot the man who attacked him. But if that were so, there ought to be some blood-stains in another part of the room, yet I have found none."

"You are suggesting Rosenberg was not killed where he was found; and yet you told me a moment ago that there is blood on the couch and on the floor," Bertillon remarked.

"Well, he may have been attacked somewhere else and brought to his room bound and gagged, and then stabbed, but it does not sound reasonable; and I'll tell you why. Surely with all the windows open up and down the street someone would have heard the shot, which in the silence of the night—it's a big Colt—would have made a tremendous noise. Another thing, there are traces of white, chalky clay on his shoes, but there is no such clay in his garden, which has gravel paths where they are not cemented; and, since we know he did not go out the whole evening, why is he not wearing slippers instead of patent leather shoes?

"But that is not all. A book, which he had apparently been reading, was on the couch beside him. He wrote a last message in it before he died, with his finger, I imagine, dipped in blood: 'Two masked burglars—stabbed—me—one very tall—scar on——' From there it trailed off into a mere smudge, as though he lost consciousness or died before he could complete the sentence. Now, it seems queer to me that he should have been reading a book while holding a revolver in his right hand.

"He could neither have written the message nor pulled out the revolver from his pocket after that knife was driven into his throat; and if he had fired before he was stabbed, he would not have been found lying on the couch. To stab him thus, the murderer must have closed with Rosenberg, and I'll be hanged if I see anyone doing that in the face of a loaded Colt's forty-five. Besides, how is it that the neighbors heard nothing—neither shot nor cry for help?"

"The neighbors were not at their windows in the middle of the night," Bertillon observed. "You just said he was seen alive as late as 11 o'clock, so this crime must have been committed long after midnight, when all had gone to bed and a shot or a cry might well pass unnoticed. Were the windows of the room where he lies open then?"

"Yes—wide open. Let us suppose then he was killed after midnight. What in Heaven's name was Rosenberg doing fully dressed in his sitting room at that hour? It is known that the man had regular habits; he never went to bed later than eleven. No, no, I tell you, there is something queer about this business."

The gendarme who guarded Rosenberg's house met us at the door that night. As we started to go upstairs, Bertillon paused on the threshold of the room where the dead man lay. His raised hand meant clearly that we were to wait.

After a rapid examination of the room Bertillon motioned to us and, turning to Rousseau, said:

"I feel inclined to agree with you. This crime is not the straightforward thing it looked at first sight. There is something very queer about that message in blood. He could certainly not have written it while the criminals were in the room, since, however, it must have taken them some time to ransack the place, open the safe, and collect their loot, Rosenberg would surely have been too far gone when at last he was alone, to write that message, even if he was not quite dead. This looks to me like a case of the criminal not letting 'well enough' alone.

"You were saying you had not found the empty cartridge case, which in conjunction with the clay on his shoes and many other signs I have noted since I came admits of only one explanation—the man was not killed in that room at all. If you'll get ready we'll just go over the various points again together."

While Dr. Joubert, who had been called at Bertillon's request, began making a more thorough examination of the body than his assistants had made earlier in the day, we examined the premises carefully.

The diamond dealer's study and library was a spacious, handsomely furnished room. Beautiful Turkish rugs lay scattered about the floor, while the walls were crowded with row upon row of books. Almost opposite the couch on which the body lay was a massive safe painted a drab green to harmonize with the wall in which it was partly embedded. The ponderous door was flung wide, and on the rug before it lay a heap of papers—letters and documents—which evidently had been pulled out when the murderer rifled the various drawers of the money and jewels they had contained.

Bertillon came to my side as I stood gazing at the blood-bedabbled figure on the couch, and there was a queer expression on his face, as though he were trying to suggest something.

"What is it?" I said, trying hard to understand.

"Have you not asked yourself where that book came from in which he wrote that last message?" he asked, and his eyes rested intently on the shelves just above the body.

I could not repress an exclamation of surprise, as I realized what he meant. There was a gap in the row of books, and an ominous brown smear on the volumes each side of it.

Bertillon nodded encouragingly. "Of course," he said, "it is obvious the book was taken from here, but since that poor devil has no blood on his hands, except on the point of the index finger with which he is supposed to have written the message, I fail to see how he could have made those smears, nor do I quite understand how a dying man could have had the strength to stand on the couch in order to take a book from the shelf. Clumsy—very clumsy!"

"You mean the whole thing is a fake?" Rousseau queried.

Bertillon merely shrugged his shoulders; after a moment he said: "Does it not strike you that there is an unnecessary amount of blood on the floor and on the couch? I should not be surprised, if when we come to test it, we find it is not his blood at all."

Then turning to the doctor: "Have you been able to determine how long that poor devil could have lived after the knife was driven into his throat?"

A curious expression hovered about Dr. Joubert's lips as he answered: "Not even one second, M. Bertillon, for the simple reason that he was already dead when he was stabbed!"

Bertillon gave a start of surprise. "What exactly do you mean by that, doctor — what killed him?"

"Poison — I should say; although what the poison was beats me so far."

"And how was it administered?"

"That I cannot say until I have made a thorough examination of the body. But offhand I imagine it was absorbed through the stomach. However, as I remarked, it is no common poison."

"Then that definitely rules out the idea that an Apache had anything to do with it. I thought as much. I'll just sum up the case as it strikes me. Of course, you cannot say within an hour how long he has been dead?"

The doctor shook his head: "Not within an hour," he replied, "but the post-mortem will give me a more accurate opinion. At all events he has been dead at least twenty-six hours. That means he was killed about 6 yesterday evening. His body was found at 7 this morning—that's thirteen hours. It is now 9 in the evening—another fourteen—about twenty-seven hours in all."

"But that is impossible!" Rousseau broke in. "He was alive yet at 11 o'clock last night. Even if he was killed soon after midnight, it would bring it up at most to twenty hours. It may mean all the difference between finding the criminals and not finding them, those six hours. Are you quite sure?"

"I said at least 26 hours," the doctor replied emphatically. "More if anything rather than less."

For a few minutes Bertillon made no remark. Then slowly pacing the room he began:

"I am convinced Rosenberg was not killed in this room at all. If as Dr. Joubert says, that knife was driven into his throat after he was dead, that blood we see could not be from his wound. We are therefore faced with a cunning mise en scene intended to mislead us. Yesterday towards half past seven, at twilight that is, there occurred one of those queer swarms of ephemeridae such as we observe sometimes at this time of the year. As you know, these insects fall to the ground as soon as their little day is done, and die very soon after, when the females have laid their eggs. The males of course die first.

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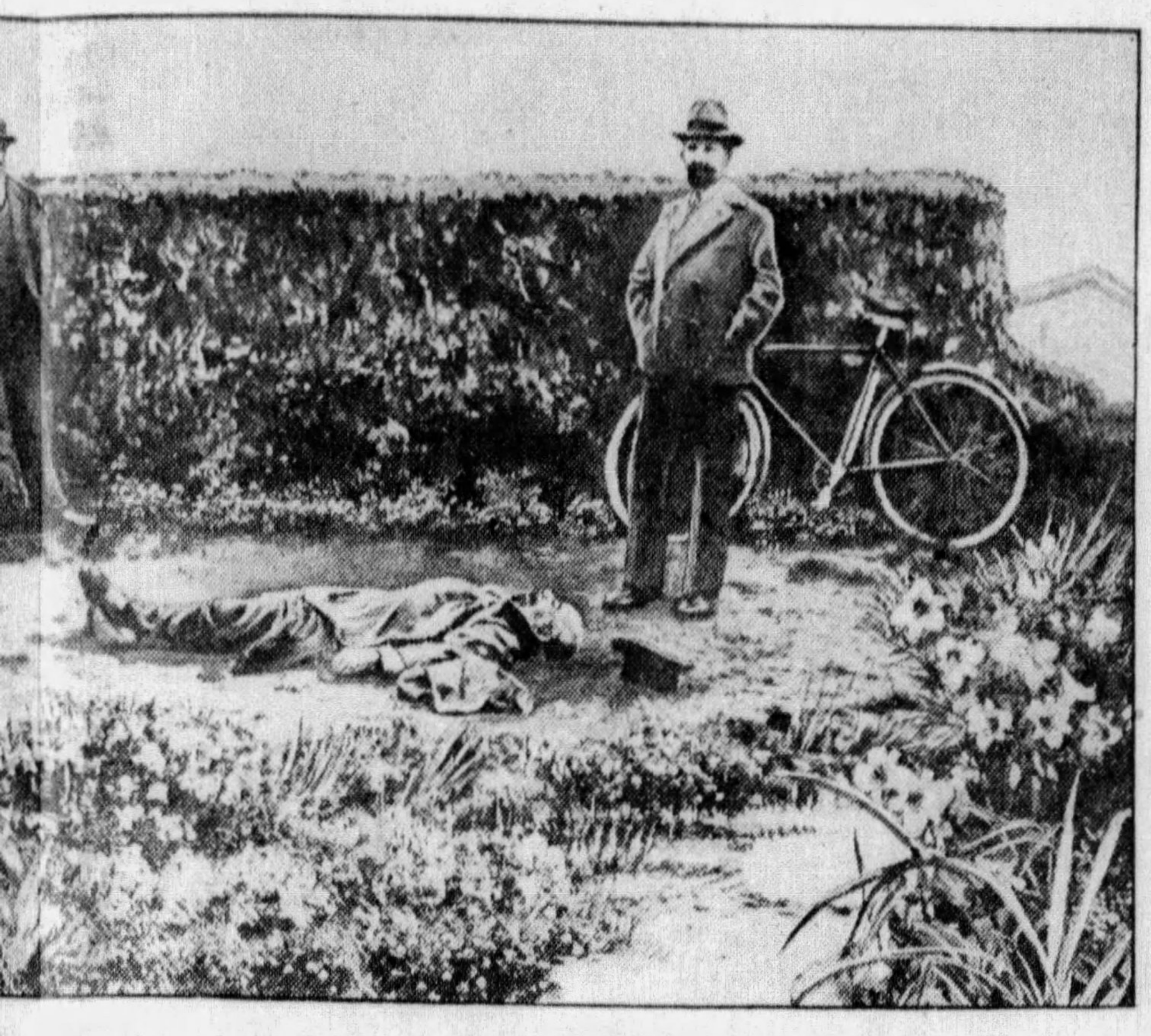


Reconstruction of the Crime the Murdered Body of Rosenberg Was Carried, Dressing Gown, Into the Garden. By Bertillon's Orders It Was Then Fitted Into ns and Hollows Near the Hedge Which Bertillon Had Noted—and It Became This Was the Spot Where the Body Had Been Hidden. Bertillon Is Shown in Front of the Police Bicycle.

ephemeridae inside the clothes of the dead man. He could not have collected those insects in this room, that's obvious, eh? It already proves several important points:

"First, that his body was left lying somewhere out of doors.

"Secondly, that he was at the time partly undressed if not altogether, for these insects were found inside his jacket, and thirdly it seems to prove that he was quite dead already then, or at least unconscious for I cannot conceive any man letting these things crawl about on him, without trying to rid himself of them if he were conscious."

For a moment we gaped in amazement at this extraordinary demonstration of Bertillon's genius for minutiae, each one of us expressing his admiration in his own way. My Chief flushed with pleasure, for he was very sensitive to our admiration of his powers.

"I have also found," he continued with a gratified smile, "a smear of vegetable green on his shirtsleeve and wrist, and the fragment of a flower and a leaf in his hair, and inside his collar. Fortunately for us the flower and leaf are unusual. They come from the Australian climbing plant known as Passiflora Victoria, a tropical species not often met with in Paris. I'm sure I'm not mistaken; it is a very characteristic creeper; anyway the laboratory will prove me right or wrong.

"The inference is that the body lay for some time under such a plant, and that inference is strengthened by the presence of the insects. Last but not least, there is a jagged rent in the right side of his trousers, caused I should say by barbed wire. So you see we have already three points which may lead us to the murderer: the Passiflora — the barbed wire fence — and the white viscous clay on his boots.

"It behooves us to find out where in the neighborhood these three things are found together—I am hoping, you see, that the body was not carried any great distance. As I figure it, Rosenberg was placed on that couch, the safe then emptied of its contents, and the blood—at a rough guess animal blood of some kind—poured over the front of his shirt and on the floor, and the knife driven into his throat.

"Then as an afterthought the message was written with a finger dipped in blood on the leaf of a book. There is only one thing I cannot explain so far—and that is the discharged pistol, unless that too was merely dropped there as a blind to make it look as though he had fired at his assailant."

The doctor nodded his head emphatically several times when Bertillon had concluded: "That seems the more likely explanation," he concurred. "My idea is that the poison acted suddenly, so that he would have been incapable of shooting. I may be wrong, of course."

"Well, we can do nothing further tonight," Bertillon observed. "Our first step will be to hunt for the place that has the characteristics I have indicated. Furthermore we shall try to discover if he had enemies or friends capable of killing him for this money and the diamonds. Who knew the contents of the safe? Who knew the combination also—for it has not been forced. That means we must again apply our three basic rules: seek the woman, seek the man, and probe in the past of the victim for some clue to the murderer.

"Here is a specimen of the blood," he added, turning to me. "I want you to analyze it at once. Here are the ephemeridae also and the Passiflora flower and leaf.

"Report to me tomorrow morning as early as possible."

As usual, Bertillon's swift deductions had been correct. It was a simple matter with our precise instruments to determine the origin of the blood that had stained the dead man's clothes, the couch and the floor. I had thought at first that it might be from a chicken, but the microscope proved conclusively we were dealing with the blood of a rodent—a rabbit, in fact.

It struck me as strange that a criminal, risking his life, had not even tried to ascertain whether such a deception would not be altogether too transparent. Perhaps he had counted upon no investigation taking place.

I saw, when I laid my report before my Chief the next day; that he had been busy already since early morning. The results of my analysis did not surprise him.

"Obviously," he said, "since the doctor informed us that the man was dead already when stabbed, the blood could not have come from him. I have been weighing the probabilities of this case and have whittled down the number of people who could have had a hand in this to a minimum. The most likely being his partner, Franz Karpelas, and next, his sweetheart, Cecilia Bartolomeo, for the simple reason that it is evident whoever killed Rosenberg knew accurately when he would be alone in the house, and when an unusually big haul in money and jewels could be counted upon. An outsider or a chance burglar could not have done that."

"It is always possible," I suggested, "that one of the servants is involved. His valet for instance, would have known as much about the man's habits. He could easily have passed on the information to someone capable of committing the murder, if he didn't feel up to it himself."

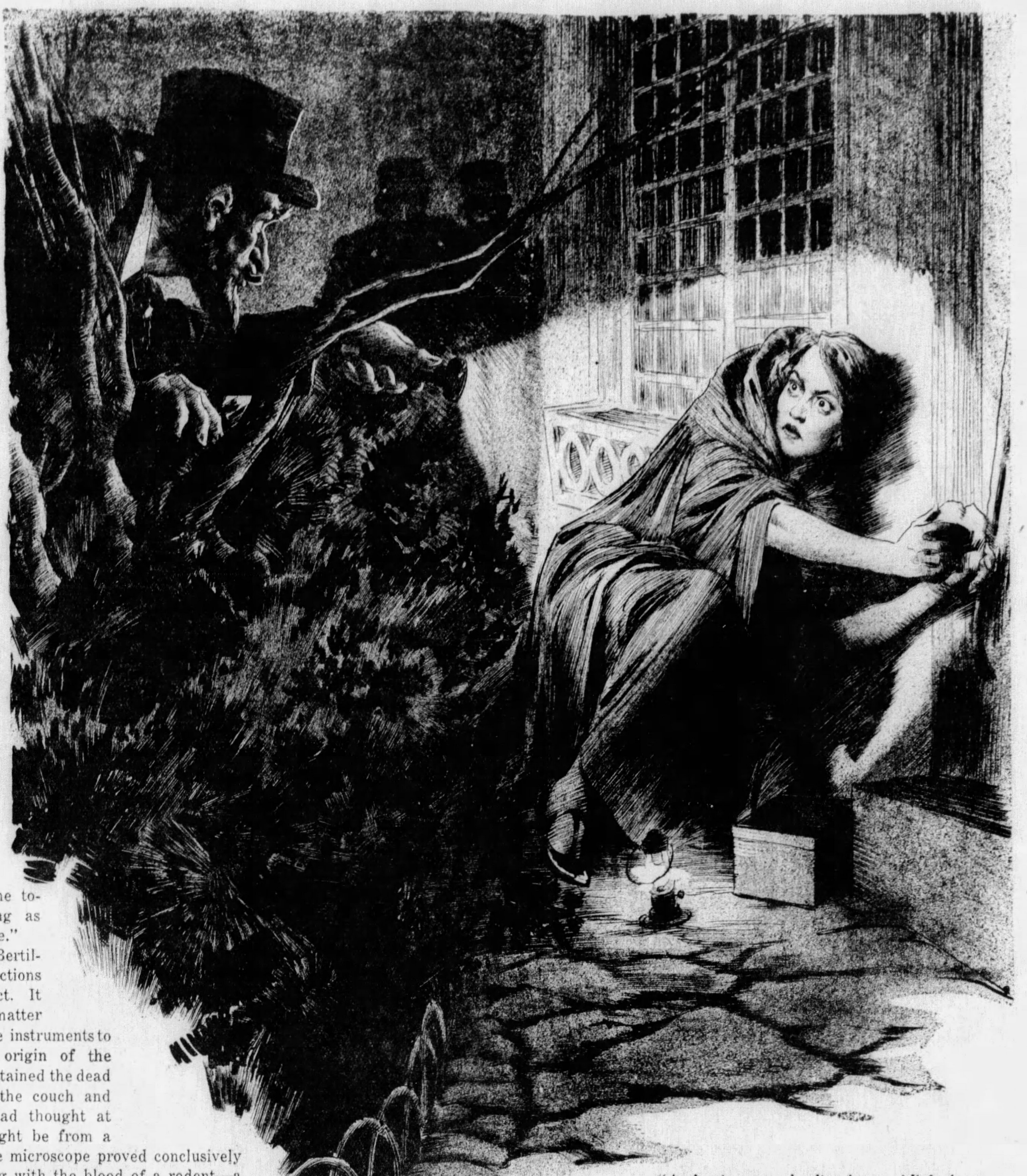
"Yes—but why murder?" Bertillon replied thoughtfully. "Why did they not simply wait until Rosenberg was asleep, open the safe, and decamp with the loot? It seems to me very foolish to risk the guillotine instead of at most a few years imprisonment for robbery."

"You mean—" I hazarded.

"I mean that some other motive such as hate or revenge evidently caused Rosenberg to be killed. I found blood on the handle of the safe door and the marks of a foot crossing from the couch to the safe; which proves it was opened after Rosenberg was killed."

"I didn't know—" I was beginning when Bertillon interrupted me impatiently.

"Oh yes, there were quite a number of other signs. Again, however, since that blood was not the victim's, it strikes me as queer the murderer should have deliberately stained his hands and shoes with it. For the hands, I have an explanation which I think fits. Naturally—the rabbit blood was not brought there in a basin. Whoever killed Rosenberg also killed the poor beastie that was to supply the blood, right there on the spot. Dr. Joubert says there was some sign of rabbit's fur on the dagger. It is not easy, of course, to kill and bleed a rabbit hurriedly without staining one's hands. Yet it looks as if the murderer purposely left those marks on floor and safe, to make the whole business appear to have been the work of some ignorant, clumsy, chance criminal. At the same time he took good care to leave no fingerprints behind. I fancy he wore finger-stalls



"At that instant a dazzling beam of light from Bertillon's torch cut sharply through the gloom, throwing the kneeling woman into bold relief against the black wall of the hut. With the light the biting note of a whistle split the silence, and at the shrill signal men came running from all sides. For a second the woman remained as if turned to stone. Then she scrambled to her feet, and I caught the gleam of a pistol in her uplifted hand, but before she could fire the shot that would have ended her life Rousseau had leaped forward and wrenched it from her."

—these being less embarrassing than gloves. I have sent Rousseau to search the neighborhood for any signs of a barbed wire fence and a Passiflora creeper. I don't know why, but I am especially inclined to suspect the girl with whom he had a row.

"The partner lives at a hotel, by the way, so that practically rules him out, except as an accomplice. Moreover the information I have received about Cecilia Bartolomeo, a clever modeller in clay and amateur sculptor who has recently won several medals and small prizes, depicts her as an evil-tempered, self-seeking mercenary, and absolutely heartless woman. It was only Rosenberg's money had attracted her, by all accounts. She certainly did not love the man, for she seems to have carried on a—flirtation—shall we say, with his partner Karpelas. That indeed was the cause of the violent quarrel they had. She is noted as a miser to whom money is a god, but she is miserly only where others are concerned. Crazy on jewelry too; diamonds and pearls especially. She would flirt with any man to obtain trinkets. That kind of woman would be likely to hate bitterly the man to whom she owed everything, as we know she did. It was Rosenberg who gave her a start and made her known among his friends.

"Their quarrel was serious, although Rosenberg had not broken off friendly relations with her altogether. But he had warned her that he would not continue to pay her bills so long as she went about with other men. I think he was actually fond of the woman, queer as that sounds. Until recently he had made her a very generous allowance, indeed, I was told at the bank, but for the last few weeks this had been stopped. So there already we glimpse a motive. There was a will too—but he had secretly revoked it.

"It remains now to discover where she was and what she did on the night of the 14th of July. There are features about this case which make it not improbable that Rosenberg was poisoned by this woman; but someone may, of course, have helped her."

"You said the safe was not forced?" I suggested.

"No, it was opened with the key by someone who knew the combination. Since, however, Rosenberg had noted this on a slip of paper which, like many others, he carried in his watch-case, it really signifies very little.

"The absence of fingerprints rather disturbs me. Such a precaution is so unlike what one would expect from an amateur criminal. I have searched high and low, but have found only one that is not the dead man's—a thumb print—on one side of the automatic pistol we found on the floor. Aha! Here is friend Rousseau. Well, Inspector, what news?"

There was a hint of exultation in Rousseau's manner as he flung himself into a chair and began to read his notes: "You are probably right, Chief," he began. "Rosenberg had taken a house for this woman Bartolomeo a little further along the street on the same side as his own, and the gardens at the back all communicate by little gates and a narrow path. She has a fairly broad piece of ground, with a wee wooden summer-house and shed at the extreme end, which has a creeper of the kind you mention—Passi—what is it?—Passiflora."

Bertillon nodded.

"The garden is separated from the next one by a hedge and barbed wire."

Bertillon leaned forward interestedly. "Did you find anything?" he began.

Rousseau emptied the contents of a small envelope on a sheet of paper, and, pointing triumphantly to some threads of black cloth, said:

"These were caught on a point of the wire fence. They are, I feel sure, from Rosenberg's clothes. It was necessary, however, to avoid trampling on the ground near the hedge for I think some footprints I've discovered there would interest you. Besides the footprints there was a deep, broad furrow, such as a rubber-tired wheelbarrow might have made if it had contained something very heavy, a body for instance. That would explain the shreds of clothing on the barbed wire.

"But I am afraid that you won't be able to prove this woman had anything to do with the murder. From what I have ascertained she was at home that night until about 10 p. m. From then onwards she was at the Bal des Artistes where she spent the night and was never out of sight of her friends, and particularly Rosenberg's partner, who went to the dance with her.

"She got home about 5 in the morning, escorted by several people, to find her mother seriously ill, so ill in fact that she sent for a doctor, who remained with his patient until about 8 o'clock."

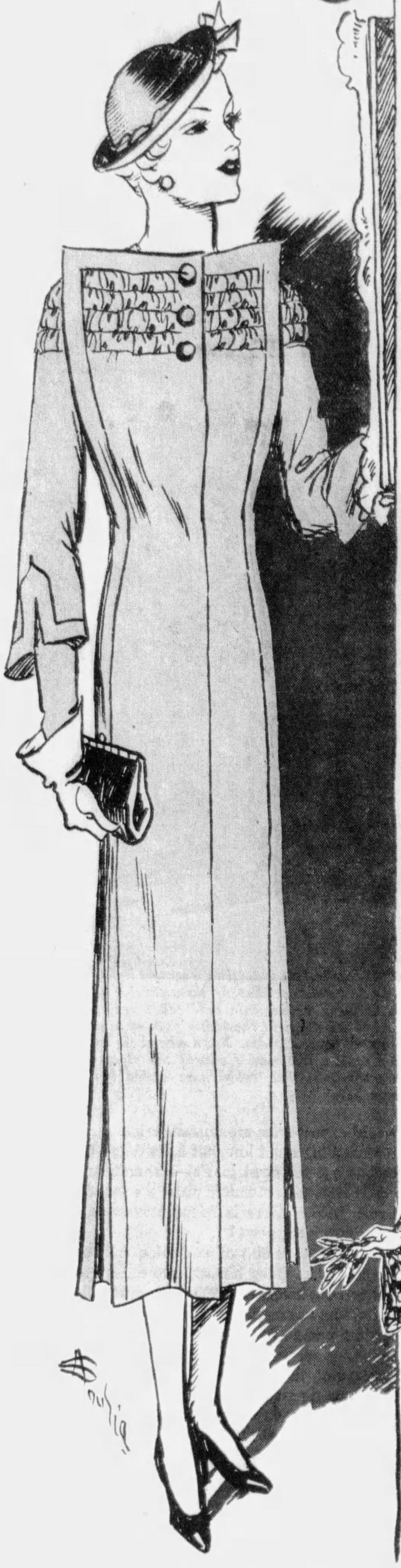
Bertillon tapped his teeth nervously with a

Continued on Page 22

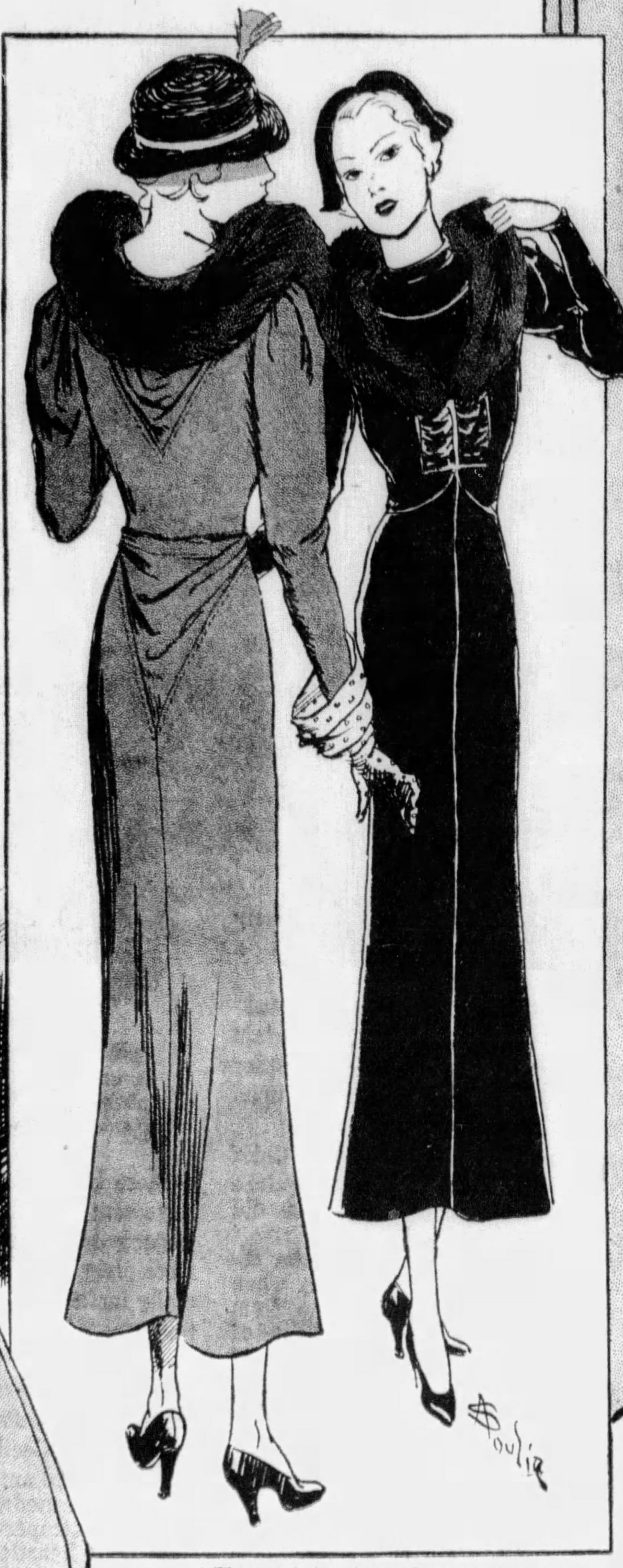
New Spring Street Coats

Authoritative and Newest Fashions From the Studios of the Famous French Dress Creators, Drawn by Soulie, Foremost Fashion Artist of Paris

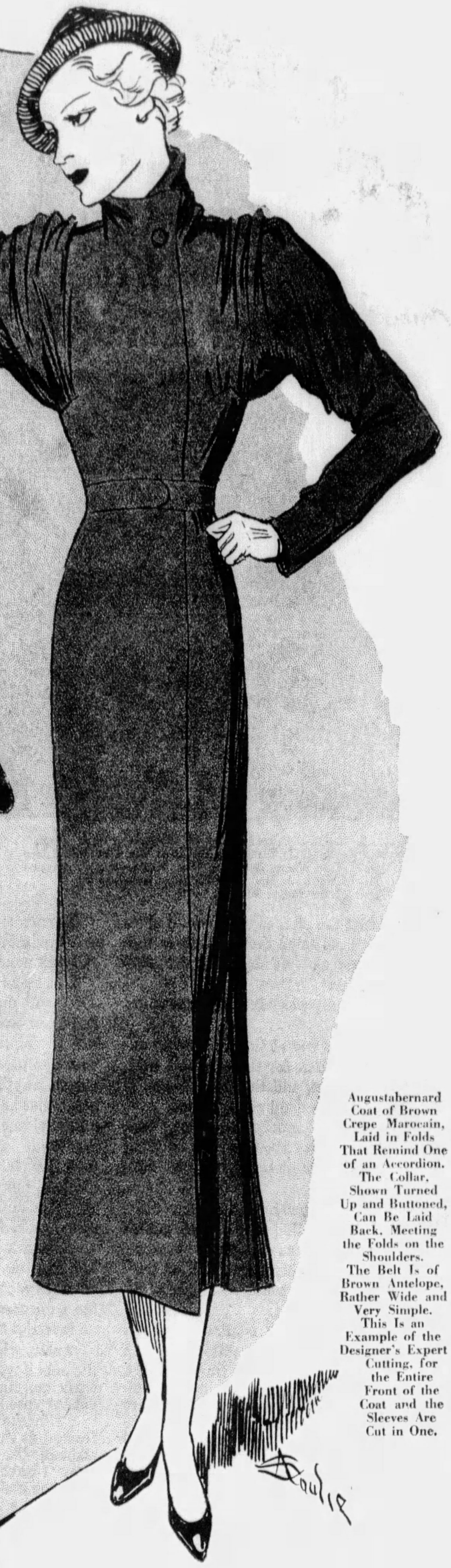
These Latest Paris Models Offer Suggestions for American Dressmakers and May Be Copied or Adapted by Them in American Materials.



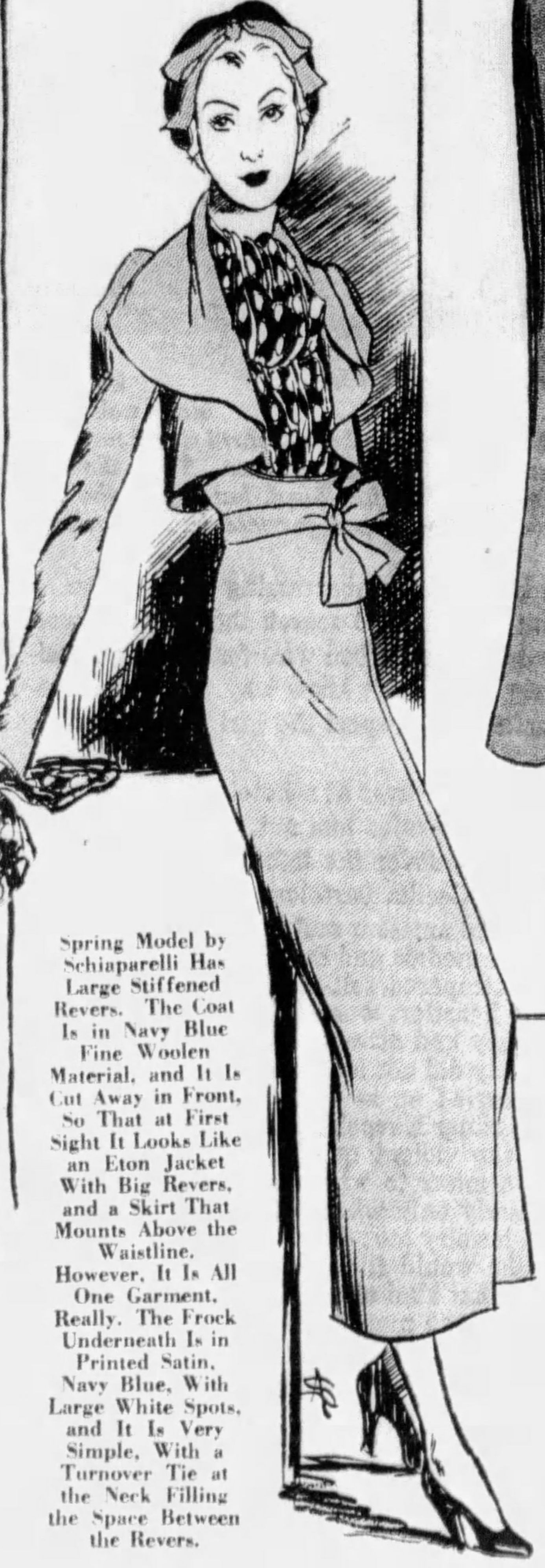
—At the Left—
A Coat From Lanvin in Marocain Crepe, in Her Own Green and Almond Shade. It Would Be Equally Good, of Course, in Any Color, to Wear Over Printed Frocks Right Into Summer. Notice the Rectangular Lines of the Whole Garment and How the Cutting and Shirring Across the Top Accentuates Them. There Is a Double Sleeve, With Shirring Run Across the Top of It, and a Tight Cuff Below. The Sides of the Coat Are Slit to Show a Printed Frock Underneath. The Back Is Almost Exactly Like the Front.



Coat of Thin, Soft Finished, Black Woolen Material. It Is on Long, Slim Lines. It Has a Silver Fox Collar for Smartness, but Set Far Away From the Neck for Coolness, and Removable at Will. Notice the Folds in the Back, Under the Collar, Suggesting a Monk's Cowl, and the Repetition of These Folds at the Bustle Point. The Sleeves Are Modified Leg-of-Mutton Type, With the Top Set in in Pinches to Give a Slight Width to the Shoulder. Schiaparelli Model.



Augustabernard Coat of Brown Crepe Marocain, Laid in Folds That Remind One of an Accordion. The Collar, Shown Turned Up and Buttoned, Can Be Laid Back, Meeting the Folds on the Shoulders. The Belt Is of Brown Antelope, Rather Wide and Very Simple. This Is an Example of the Designer's Expert Cutting, for the Entire Front of the Coat and the Sleeves Are Cut in One.



Spring Model by Schiaparelli Has Large Stiffened Revers. The Coat Is in Navy Blue Fine Woolen Material, and It Is Cut Away in Front, So That at First Sight It Looks Like an Eton Jacket With Big Revers, and a Skirt That Mounts Above the Waistline. However, It Is All One Garment, Really. The Frock Underneath Is in Printed Satin, Navy Blue, With Large White Spots, and It Is Very Simple, With a Turnover Tie at the Neck Filling the Space Between the Revers.

PARIS, April 12.

A SIGN of the times is the fact that most women now own a utility coat which can be worn over all kinds of clothes. Only a few years ago, you remember, a smart woman was apt to have a coat to go over each frock, carrying out the ensemble idea. While the ensemble idea still exists, and is even stressed in some of the Paris houses for Spring, all dressmakers report that their clients are interested in the separate coat, worn over a variety of frocks, or with a skirt and blouse.

This separate coat is made in silken materials, in thin wools or in mixtures of silk and wool for general wear. Only a short time ago a well-dressed Frenchwoman would not have dreamed of leaving her house in a frock without a coat over it. It was to overcome this difficulty that all the little jackets, capelets and fichus for daytime wear were first invented. In America, where our Summers are so much hotter, we have never hesitated to appear in the street in frocks without any wrap at all. Again, a question of geography and climate. In all houses the usual combinations of print and plain, printed frock and lining, and plain coat, or vice versa, are continued found.

In some houses separate coats for Summer wear are made of more unusual materials. Dilkusha has one in black organdie, a regulation redingote with tailored details. Many houses, including Mainbocher, make their coats in white linen, crash, pique, or tussore, over black or navy frocks—occasionally over print. Molyneux shows several light-colored coats over the same simple black gown; but for this combination he prefers the three-quarter length. However, for wear over many different frocks the full length is more usual.

The general plan of the Spring coats is straight and slim, as one sees in the four models drawn on this page. Then complications set in somewhere. While shoulders, in the majority of cases, are normal again, things happen this Spring at the back of the neck or on the chest. In the first case the monk's hood is a favorite form of elaboration. It is sometimes a real practical hood, and sometimes a mere arrangement of folds. In the black coat from Schiaparelli, you see silver fox arranged on hood lines, with a suggestion of folds in the thin woolen material below the fur, and a repetition of these folds at the bustle point. The fur is removable and can be worn over other things.

The second model from Schiaparelli shows her treatment of something on the chest. Everyone knows that she started something with her "Stormy Weather" line. In this model, done in navy blue, the revers are still very large, but they are soft instead of being artificially stiffened. At first sight this coat looks like an Eton jacket and a slim skirt. However, it is all in one and cut away in front to show the printed satin frock underneath.

Lanvin's almond green crepe marocain coat is quite original. It is on rectangular lines, with shirring across the front and back and running over the tops of the sleeves. The sleeves are also double, with tight cuffs below. In some houses, notably Lyocne's, this double sleeve idea is used with a removable lower cuff, which can be taken off like a glove.

Augustabernard's coat, in dark brown crepe marocain, has an unusual treatment of the setting-in of the sleeves, in accordion folds. Last Autumn, you remember, she made leg-of-mutton sleeves, with all the fullness pushed to the back. This Spring she pushes the fullness toward the front instead. She also, however, shows many normal sleeves. The rule seems to be tailored sleeves for tailored wear, with soft fullness for afternoon types, and often very large sleeves for evening. The soft fullness is handled in various ways: sometimes in true leg-of-mutton style, sometimes with much droop to the shoulder, bringing the largest part at the elbow, sometimes even in bishop type, with the greatest fullness below the elbow.

Quite a number of Spring coats are fur trimmed. Those which are intended for later wear usually have their fur well away from the face, either lying out on the shoulders, like Schiaparelli's, or at the elbows or even at the hem of the garment, especially when it is three-quarter length. In other words, the fur is for decoration and not for use. Silver fox is still a great favorite. Blue fox is a close rival, and the new navy blue dyed foxes are used in many houses on navy blue costumes.

At Heim's the silver foxes this year are very white. He calls them "one hundred per cent silvered," and they look more Summery than the dark ones. For evening he dyes white foxes a pale horizon blue and makes capes and boleros out of them. The skins are used without either heads, tails, or paws, in the new manner. Often they are in the form of great circles, which may be worn hanging in cape lines down the back, or in a big loop in front, in Vionnet's favorite Spring fashion.

There are some seasons when the accessories of dress are not of prime importance. But this season, belts, for example, form an essential and most important part of the ensemble. They are very ornamental and very varied, each house choosing an especially favored model. Schiaparelli has belts of knitted ribbons which repeat the colors of the gowns they are worn with. Jenny shows a distinct preference for cire straw belts of all colors, that are very shiny and consequently dressy.

Rochas uses belts in black patent leather, gold or silver leather, the fronts being decorated with leaves cut of the leather, one lying on the other. Even when belts are made of the material of the gown, there is always a fancy buckle in front, some strange shape, a metal ring into which buttons of different colors slip in.

Straw woven into pretty patterns was shown by Worth on cuffs and collar of several suits at his new collection. The hat made to match rounded out a novel and attractive ensemble. Materials entirely made of shiny cellophane also went into the making of several ensembles. For day wear, the skirt length was short, whereas for evening, the mermaid line with a skimpy train was paramount. The bodices were lavishly decorated with bright gold metal clips, gold metal rings into which bands were twisted, heavy chains around the neck or across the shoulders to hold up the low decollete.

The house showed hats for the first time and these were certainly original, being based on the pancake shaped coolie hat. These were both very large and quite small, in straw and in materials matching the gowns.

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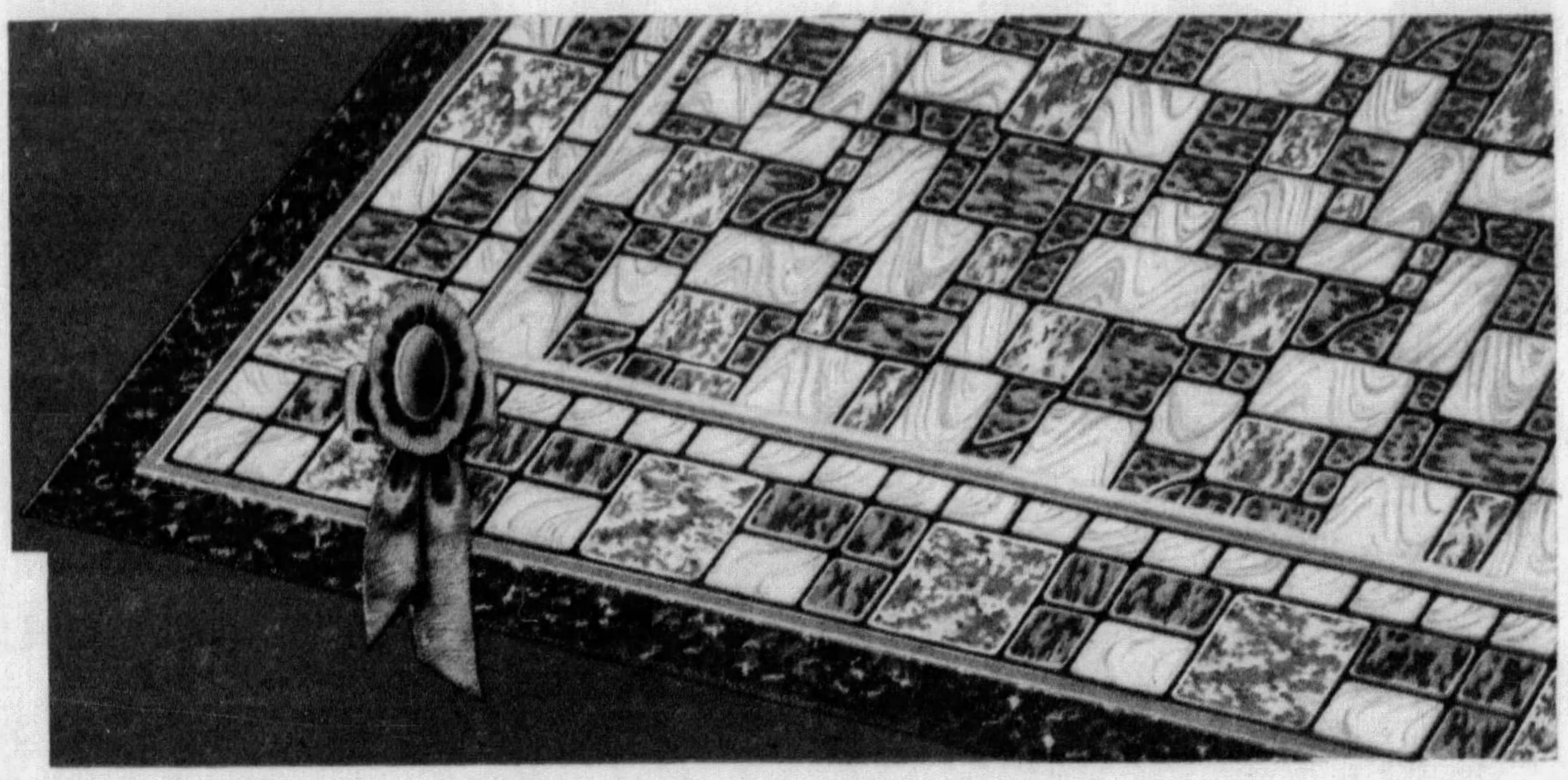
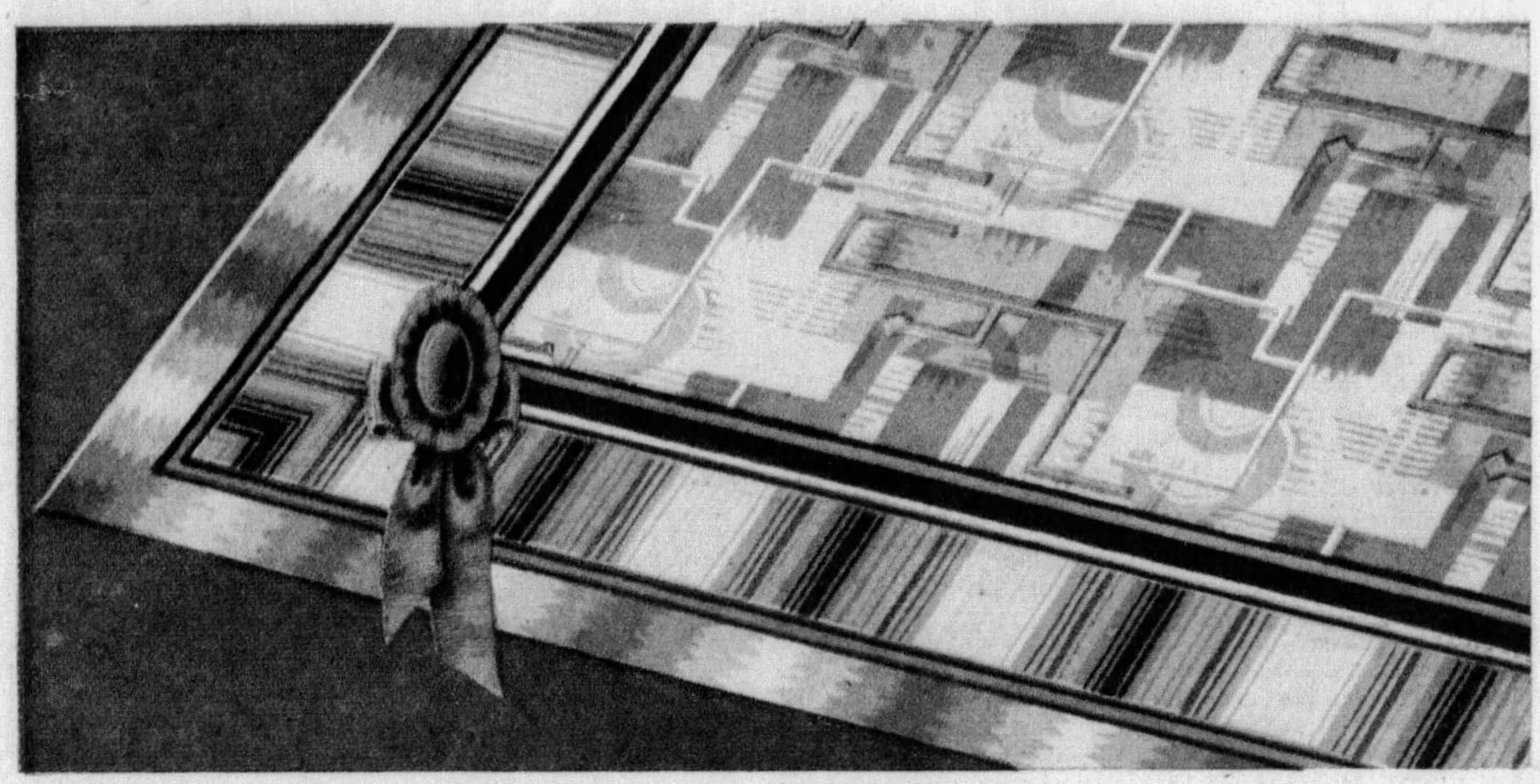
A jury of women from Maine to California selected these

4 WINNERS

and thousands have already chosen these rugs for spring dressing-up



This charming combination small tile and broken flag design will bring new beauty to any room.
Pattern No. 4510



This varicolored and distinctive rug is quite modern, yet charming in effect and authentic in design.
Pattern No. 4920

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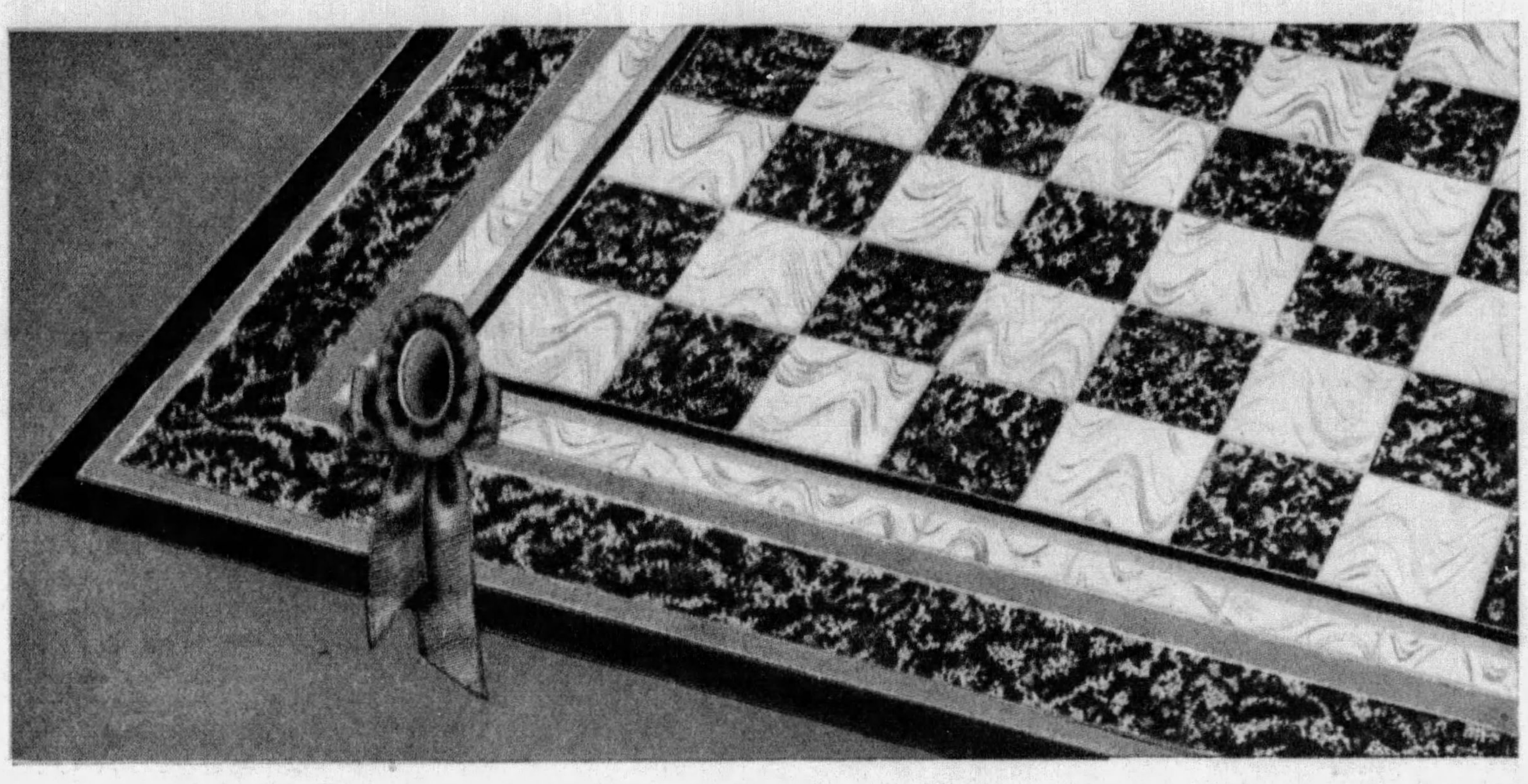

This lovely marble effect is skillfully blended in tone. Note the fine graining and the clear colors.
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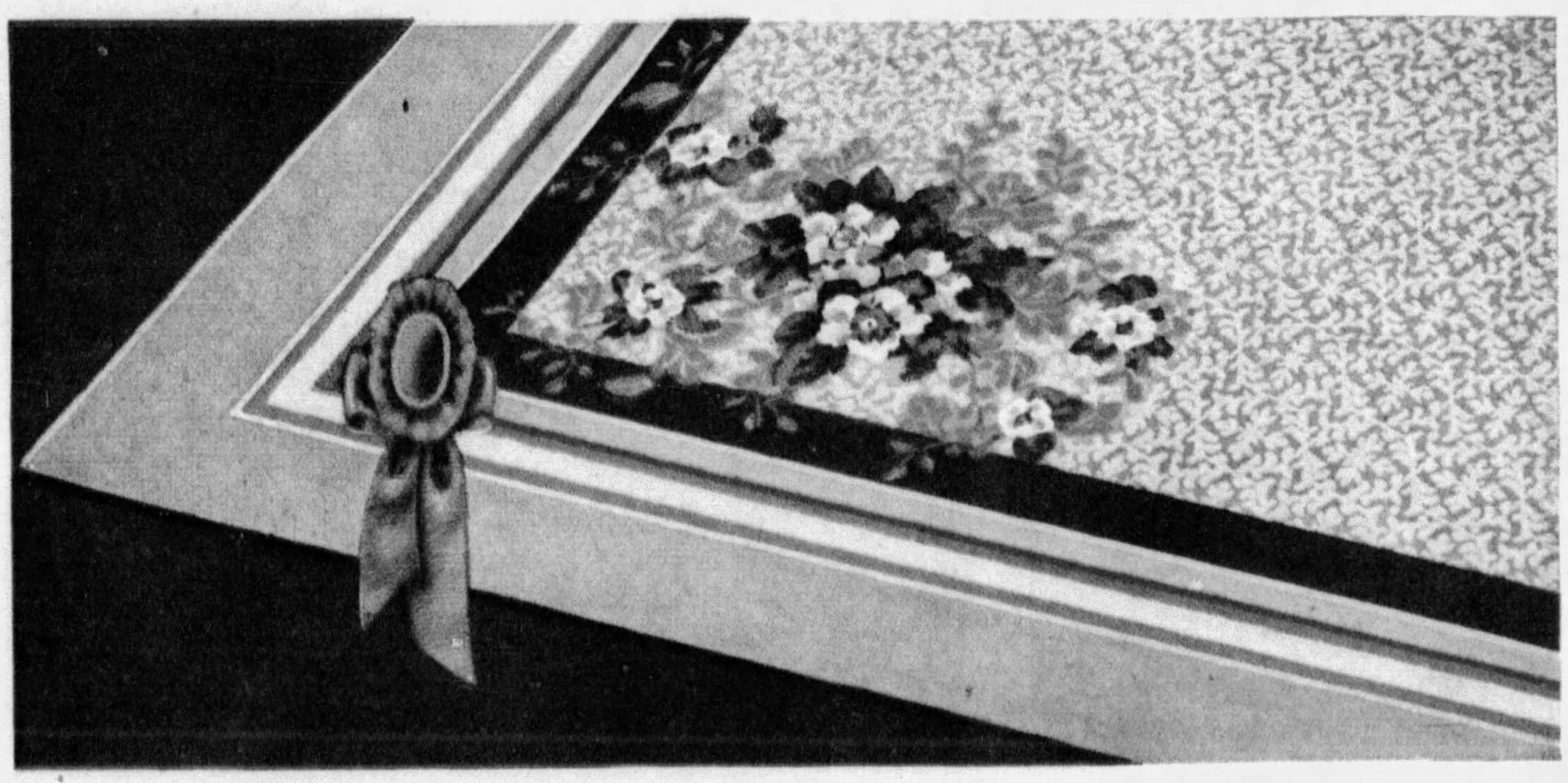

This rich floral design is moderately subdued in tone, making it fully acceptable in the finer rooms.
Pattern No. 4831

Armstrong's Quaker Rugs

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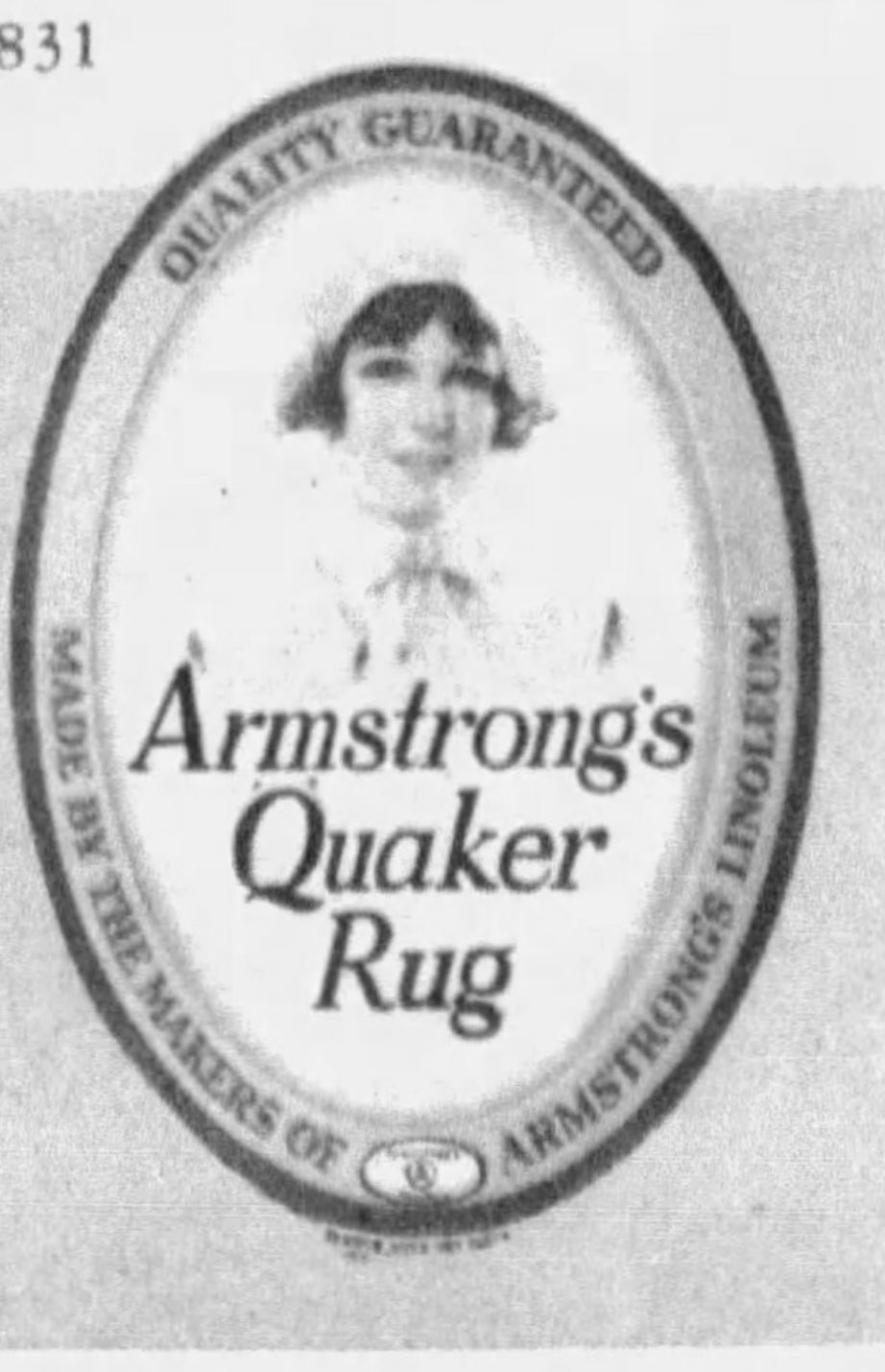


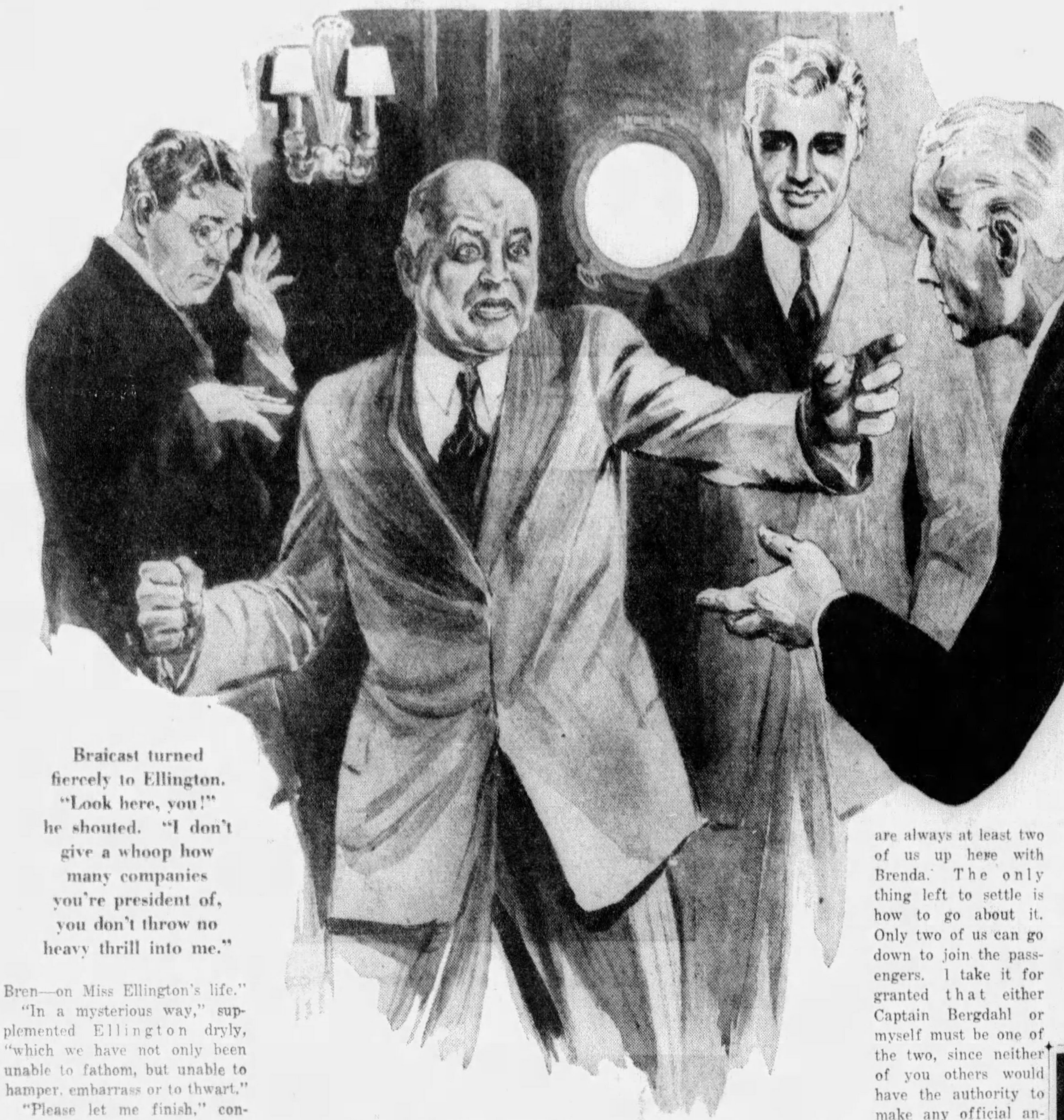
LOOK FOR MY PICTURE

No rug is a genuine Armstrong's Quaker Rug unless is has this label. Insist upon seeing it before you buy.

Cartwright Is Dead, Sir!

By Hugh Baker

Love, Murder and Mystery on the High Seas



Braicast turned fiercely to Ellington. "Look here, you!" he shouted. "I don't give a whoop how many companies you're president of, you don't throw no heavy thrill into me."

Synopsis of Preceding Chapters.

A SHORT distance out from New Orleans the Napoc, bound for Costa Blanca, receives a mysterious radio message directing that the course be changed, and signed "M. O. D." A few minutes later the helmsman complains of a burning sensation and drops dead.

A second radiogram from M. O. D. states that the death ray which killed the sailor will pick out the person on whose account the Napoc must not reach Costa Blanca if the course is not changed.

Stanley Ellington, president of the Trans-Carribbean Fruit Company, owners of the Napoc, instructs Captain Bergdahl to change the course and a third radio from M. O. D. acknowledges the carry-out of the order.

The other passengers are Brenda Ellington, Stanley's daughter, Alaric Jones, his fussy little private secretary, Richard Lind, a young soldier of fortune; Sarita Alcobar, a famous opera singer; Dennis Corrigan, a detective on his way to extradite a wealthy murderer; Joseph Braicast, a novelty manufacturer; and Saddler, a press photographer on vacation.

Dr. Valdes, on the verge of an important discovery which might have solved the riddle, is killed in the same inexplicable way. M. O. D. radios a warning against any further attempts to investigate.

There is a good reason for keeping each one of the passengers out of Costa Blanca.

Ellington is on his way to negotiate a loan which will keep the government out of bankruptcy and President Pabalon in power. In return the Trans-Caribbean is to receive important concessions which will put a rival company practically out of business.

Lind is going to organize a revolution against Pabalon. Braicast is allied with Pabalon in an effort to prevent the Valdes and Alcobar families from cashing in on oil recently discovered on their land.

Lind locks himself in the radio shack, then announces he has gotten a message through that will bring the Coast Guard to their aid.

A radio from M. O. D. orders the course changed again and threatens Brenda's life if anything further is done. Lind explains M. O. D. must be someone on the ship who heard his announcement as he sent out no message. He thinks the radios are coming from a portable set on the Napoc. The Captain goes to get information about such a set from Cartwright, the radio operator, and finds him dead.

A search of the cabins reveals that if it is so the set must have been dismantled and thrown overboard.

CHAPTER XVI

(Continued).

A Daring Plan.

THERE was a pause, then:

"Wait a bit!" cried Lind suddenly. "I think we can do something.

"The situation is this: We're all agreed that if M. O. D. found out the ship's course had been changed he would have to tip his hand by making an attempt to carry out his threat on Bren—on Miss Ellington's life."

"In a mysterious way," supplemented Ellington dryly, "which we have not only been unable to fathom, but unable to hamper, embarrass or to thwart."

"Please let me finish," continued Lind. "My plan is a development of your daughter's suggestion. It is that you go to the saloon and announce we know M. O. D. is someone aboard this ship; that we have decided to disregard his threats in the future and that the ship is being returned to her original course. Tell them your daughter is locked in her cabin to safeguard her from M. O. D.'s latest threat and advise them to seek their own cabins and exercise due care and so forth."

"I tell you . . ."

"Wait a minute. Here's the point. Miss Ellington will not be in her cabin at all. She will remain here with Captain Bergdahl and either Corrigan or yourself as guards; and in her cabin or at a good post for observation, waiting for M. O. D., will be myself. Now don't say no out of hand. That idea may have to be modified or changed, but let's discuss it."

"You may have hit upon something there," Ellington admitted slowly.

"You see," Lind argued, "all the passengers are now in the saloon. If you go there and tell them your daughter is in her cabin, they will not know the difference."

"Of course that's what we think," objected Ellington. "But will it work out that way? We can't keep it up indefinitely. Suppose nothing should happen tonight? Is Brenda to remain here until we make port?" He turned to Captain Bergdahl. "How long will it take us to reach Puerto de Oro if we head directly for it now, Captain?"

"About two days and two nights."

"Why can't I actually go to my cabin?" asked Brenda. "Honestly, I'm not afraid."

Lind turned on her with sudden fierceness.

"Because none of us would let you."

"Oh, indeed!" The dimple flashed for a split second. "And how would you . . ."

"Never mind," interposed Ellington. "Mr. Lind will not have an opportunity to test his authority. Furthermore, I see an even more serious objection to Lind acting as a decoy in your cabin. He would be missed. So would Corrigan, but particularly Lind because he has been the day's storm center, so to speak. It would do no good to say he had been put in irons, because M. O. D. knows full well we are not considering that any more."

"That can be overcome," Lind said quickly, "by leaving the cabin empty. There's really no reason for putting any one in there. We will simply tell the passengers she has been locked in her cabin, and who will be the wiser? Every one will be told Corrigan and I are taking turns guarding the passageway outside. While one is on guard there, the other can be up here helping to protect Miss Ellington and neither of us will be missed."

"That does seem feasible," agreed Ellington, provided there are always at least two of us up here with Brenda. The only thing left to settle is how to go about it. Only two of us can go down to join the passengers. I take it for granted that either Captain Bergdahl or myself must be one of the two, since neither of you others would have the authority to make any official announcement as to the course of the ship. This had better be myself. Now, which of you shall come with me?"

"Let me be the one," said Lind, "since you will tell them I really did not send a message for help and it will be better for me to be present to vouch for that and to answer any questions."

Lind's hand was in the pocket where he had replaced Brenda's luckpiece. He paused abruptly.

"By the way, Corrigan, I don't suppose you noticed while you were making your search whether any of the bags was shy one of those metal knobs they have along the corners for bumpers?"

"No, I never looked to see, but I'm going back down to that Saddler's room first chance I get, anyway, and I'll take a look around."

"Look at all of them, not only his," said Lind.

"Okay, Doc, first chance I get."

"Stan, will you bring back my purse when you come?" Brenda asked, as her father turned to go with Lind.

Lind's eyes lit.

"It's a good thing you mentioned that," he said. "Your stateroom ought to be examined to make sure no one is there before we go into the saloon. All set, Mr. Ellington?"

The latter nodded.

"Will you put the ship at once on a course direct for Puerto de Oro, Captain?" he directed quietly. "Come on, Lind."

CHAPTER XVII.

The Trap Is Set.

"AND the message informed us that our refusal to comply with it would result in my daughter's death," Ellington was explaining to the passengers in the saloon.

Alaric Jones half rose from his chair.

"My heaven, not Brenda!" he exclaimed. "Is everything all right? Where is she? Oh, this is terrible!"

He sank back into his chair, palms pressed to temples, eyes closed. Braicast was pacing angrily back and forth near the door with its two armed sailor guards. Senora Alcobar was seated in one of the lounge chairs, a disdainful indifference apparent in her bearing.

"Naturally," Ellington informed his secretary gravely, "every precaution has been taken to protect her. She is in her cabin, which is locked and under guard, and she will remain there until the Napoc reaches port. That, however, is not what I set out to tell you. I want to say that M. O. D.'s latest message betrayed the fact he is aboard this ship because it was an answer to one that was never sent."

"Hey! Hey! What was that again?" The query came in a weak voice from a settee, where Saddler, still wan but with noticeable animation in his dark eyes now, lay pillowed.

"Lind's story," explained Ellington, "that he had succeeded in sending out a message for help was merely a stratagem—a trap into which M. O. D. was good enough to walk. Lind sent no message. Whoever answered it was someone on this ship who thought he had sent one."

"And do you expect us. . .?" began Braincast scornfully. Ellington motioned him to silence and continued in a low tone.

"I'm sorry to say that is not all. Whichever one of you happens to be M. O. D. has added to the killing of our quartermaster and of Dr. Valdes the murder of our radio operator, Cartwright, who has just been found dead at his table."

Senora Alcobar shuddered.

"You mean to say that while you had us shut up here somebody else was killed?" shouted Braicast, his jowls livid. "And right on top of that you've got the crust to say somebody here did it?"

"Certainly not. Cartwright was killed—murdered, I should say—just before you were brought to this saloon and placed under guard by my order. One of you already knew this before I arrived."

"Oh, yeah?" spoke up Braicast

(Continued on Page 18)

"WHAT, YOU WANT TO GO HOME?"
IT'S NO USE, RALPH! PLEASE TAKE ME HOME. MY STOMACH IS SO UPSET. I FEEL TERRIBLE!
YOU'RE JUST NO FUN ANY MORE, IRENE! THERE'S ALWAYS SOMETHING WRONG WITH YOU. THAT STOMACH OF YOURS OUGHT TO BE IN A GLASS CASE, IT'S SO DELICATE
THEN IT HAPPENED AGAIN!
...AND I DON'T GET THE KICK OUT OF DOING THINGS THAT I USED TO. I'M ALWAYS FAGGED OUT
YOUR STOMACH NEEDS TONING UP, YOUNG LADY, AND YOU'RE CONSTIPATED. YOU CAN CORRECT BOTH THESE CONDITIONS BY EATING 3 CAKES OF FLEISCHMANN'S YEAST EVERY DAY.
THE NEXT PARTY
A FELLOW NEVER GETS A CHANCE TO DANCE WITH YOU, YOU'RE SO POPULAR NOW!
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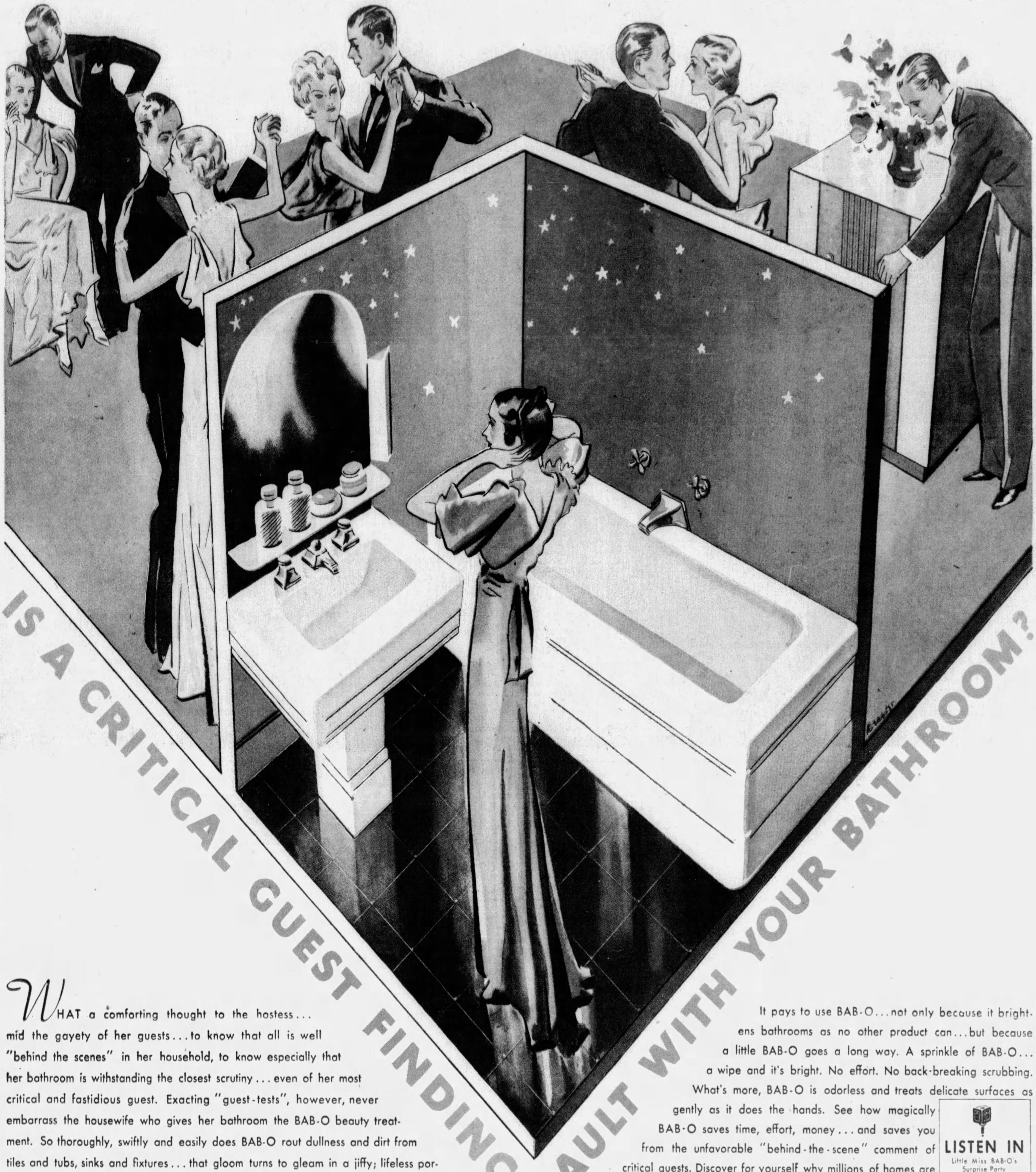
WHILE YOU'RE DANCING IN THE LIVING ROOM..



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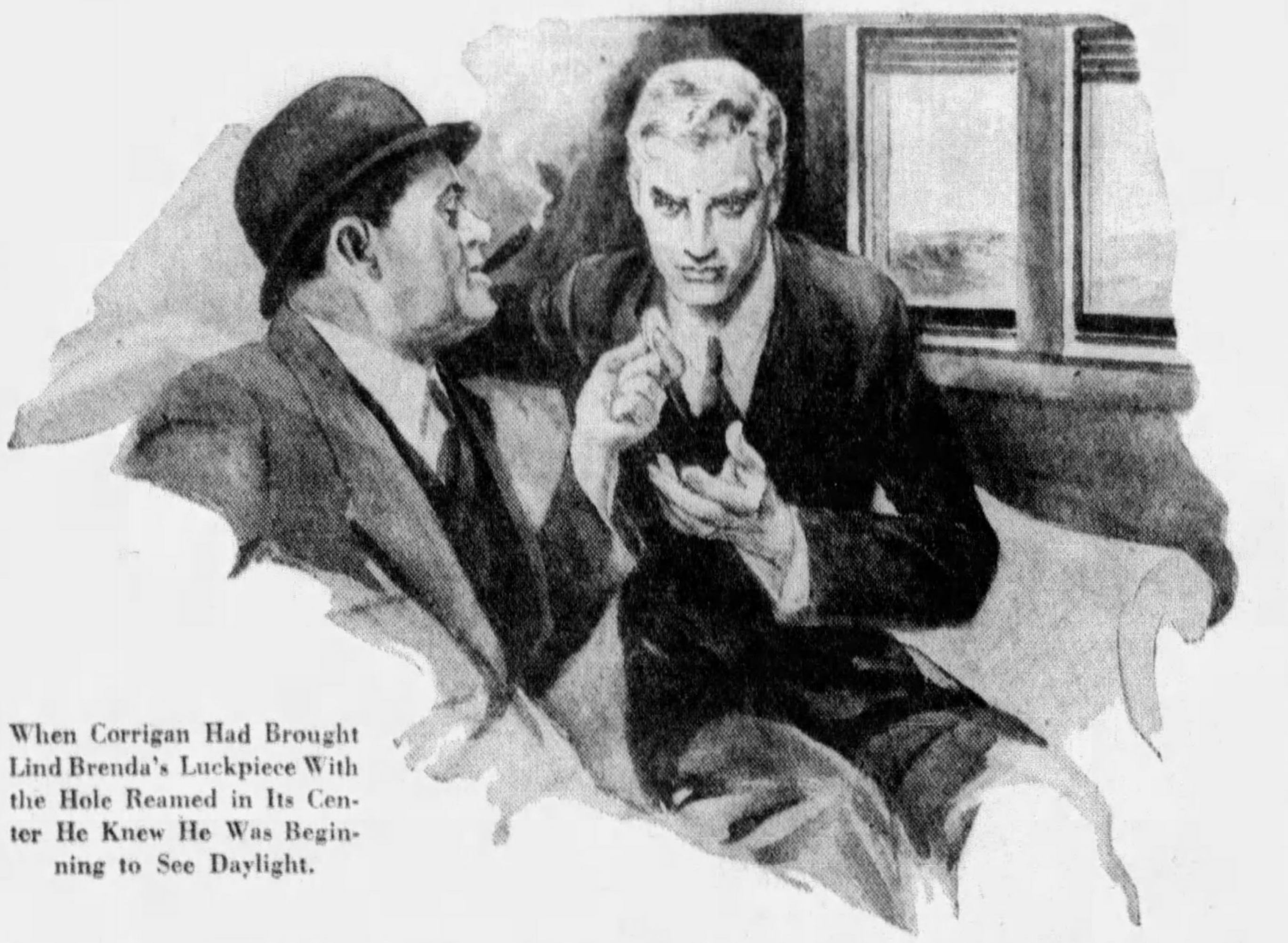
Cartwright Is Dead, Sir!

By Hugh Baker



When Corrigan Had Brought Lind Brenda's Luckpiece With the Hole Reamed in Its Center He Knew He Was Beginning to See Daylight.

(Continued from Page 16)

ironically after a moment's pause. "And how do you know Lind sent out no message and that Cartwright's death, like the others, was not a punishment for disobeying orders?"

"The moment the answer was received," Lind interposed, "I exposed the trick I had played. Corrigan, Captain Bergdahl, Mr. Ellington and myself had not been out of each other's sight from the time I announced I had sent a message up to the receipt of the answer. It was someone else, therefore, who sent that answer. One of you in this room."

"So you knew no message had been sent because Lind said so?" Braicast turned wrathfully to Ellington. "And because you fell for that you let him tell you one of us did all these murders? I bet you still believe rabbits lay purple eggs on Easter Sunday. You give me a pain in the ear. Here this Lind tries his best all last night to get off a message in some dizzy code of his own. He even gets a message from heaven knows who. The whole thing stinks so bad you practically have him arrested. Then you find the guy breaking into the radio room on top of everything else. And what happens? Why, he says it's all right, and he never sent no message, and you fall for it. Believe me, sucker, you rate three ripe, red raspberries. Besides, how could anybody on this ship send a radio message to this ship? Answer me that."

Ellington's brows had contracted into a black frown during Braicast's outburst, but were now relaxed and his face was coldly expressionless.

"In spite of the tone you have seen fit to adopt," he said frigidly, "I shall answer those questions because I owe it to the company to make an explanation to all passengers not involved in this ghastly work. With regard to your doubt as to whether Lind did or did not send a message, I can assure you the same thought occurred at once to me and also to Captain Bergdahl. You will remember that Lind did not tell us of his deception until after I had received the last message signed M. O. D. warning me he knew a call for help had been sent out, and ordering me, upon pain of my daughter's death, to change the ship's course.

"If Lind had actually sent out a message, this answer would indicate he had been trying to defeat M. O. D. On the other hand it might have been a ruse to gain my confidence and to lift suspicion from himself. Suffice it to say I had his statement checked to my satisfaction and I am certain Lind is and has been sincere in his attempt to save us all from this murderer. How I assured myself I deem it best not to explain to you now, because such an explanation might be of aid to the cold-blooded murderer who is on this ship.

"As to the question of how a radio message could be sent from and to this ship at the same time, I can give you no explanation other than that it was our discussion of this very problem that was responsible for the murder of poor Cartwright. We were talking about it in Captain Bergdahl's cabin and finally decided to take Cartwright into our confidence because we felt he, as a radio expert, easily could explain what we wished to know.

"When Captain Bergdahl went to the radio room to call Cartwright, he found him dead. The poor fellow had just been killed. There was not a mark upon him. Life had been taken apparently by the same mysterious hand and means that were used for killing the quartermaster and Dr. Valdes. It became quite evident that one of you now in this room, or, less likely, someone else on the ship, had overheard us and had killed Cartwright to keep him from giving us the information that would have led to the exposure of the whole business. It was the same one of you who had learned somehow that Dr. Valdes was on the verge of an important discovery in connection with the first killing, and who also killed Dr. Valdes with the same motive. It was the same one of you who now threatens to murder my daughter."

"No! No!" cried Alaric Jones, leaping to his feet. "Nothing must happen to Brenda. I'll kill anybody myself who tries to touch her."

A half smile flashed over Senora Alcobar's features. Saddler's eyes quested from one person to another with a busy, birdlike effect.

"It's all right, Alaric," soothed Ellington. "Nothing's going to happen to Brenda. We've taken good care of that."

"Do you mean," demanded Braicast, "that you've done what the message ordered about changing the course of the ship?"

"On the contrary, I have directed Captain Bergdahl to head the Napoc for Puerto de Oro. I want the one of you who is M.O.D., if he is here, to know we realize we have a human being to deal with. Knowing this, we will be able to cope with him; or her. My daughter is in her cabin, well guarded, and will remain there until we make port. That is all."

"Oh, Mr. Ellington," wailed Alaric, "the thought of having anything happen to Brenda is torture to me. How can you expose her by defying this fiend? She must be safe. Nothing else matters."

"Aw, nerts!" scoffed Braicast. "Maybe you got to fall for that fairy tale because you're working for the guy that told it, but I want all parties to get this: I don't go for it, not by any jug of Tony's overnight hooch."

Braicast turned fiercely to Ellington. "Look here, you!" he shouted. "I don't give a whoop how many companies you're president of, you don't throw no heavy thrill into me. You tell me you risk your own daughter's life this way and I tell you that's banana oil. The whole story's a phoney. I don't know why you and Lind have got so thick all of a sudden and stewed up this dish of tripe. It seems like it ain't been a whole hour ago when you wanted Lind sliced and fried. Well, that stuff ain't kosher, see?"

"It is of no consequence to me, whatever," Ellington declared icily, "whether you believe me or not, other than that it indicates a lively desire on your part to cast a doubt upon what I know was a correct statement of facts. Your eagerness may have a very simple and logical motive."

"Senora Alcobar was certain from the first, I believe," Lind added cheerfully, "that it was Mr. Braicast who killed Dr. Valdes, and likewise that Mr. Braicast might have a very compelling reason for keeping the Napoc from reaching port."

Saddler grinned.

"And that'll put plenty ants on you, Doc," he murmured. "Maybe you'll know now how I been feeling with a big ape like this Corrigan trying to third degree me and asking ain't my first name Tracy."

Senora Alcobar slowly raised her glance to study first Lind and then Alaric.

"I'm going to my stateroom," she announced quietly. "You shall not stop me. You have no right."

"Aw say," complained Saddler, "I thought you said you was going to sing for us again."

"But, Senora," Ellington assured her, "there is now no objection to your going anywhere you please except to my daughter's cabin. Our purpose in holding you here was to form a plan and then tell one of you that all orders as to the course of the Napoc would henceforth be disregarded, and thus in some manner to reassure the rest of our passengers. The purpose is now accomplished. One of you is warned and the others are on guard. You are free to do as you please until we reach port."

"But look here," said Braicast, "as a passenger on this hooker I demand protection. I got rights, too. If I believed all that hooey you've been spilling, I'd tell you I wasn't going to stand for your putting a guard over your daughter and not over me. I'm just as much a passenger as she is."

The faintest trace of a smile flashed momentarily over Ellington's features.

"If it is any comfort to you," he informed him, "you may rest assured that you will all be protected. I think M. O. D. will find it very difficult to escape the consequences of what has already occurred, not to mention the commission of any further enterprises."

"One moment, please," Lind called, as the group started to break up, "let me leave first so that I can relieve Corrigan, who is doing guard duty outside of Miss Ellington's cabin. He might misunderstand, if any of you happened to go that way, unannounced. And while I'm on the subject let me caution you very earnestly against going through that particular alleyway without making your approach known beforehand. As long as Miss Ellington has consented to accept the risk which one of you laid down, all of us must be prepared to cooperate."

"This is terrible!" Alaric Jones exclaimed. His face was pale and his short body was tense. "I'll go mad thinking of Brenda sitting in there alone, and waiting for heaven knows what."

"She'll not be alone, you know, Alaric," Ellington reminded him. "Most of the time I will be with her myself and either Corrigan or Lind will be on guard outside. Suppose you go now, Lind, to relieve Corrigan, after which Senora Alcobar and these gentlemen may retire to their cabins if they wish."

"But, Mr. Ellington," pleaded Alaric, as Lind left, "wouldn't it be safer to change the course until we found out who M. O. D. was? Truly, it's only Brenda I'm thinking of. If she were not with us . . ."

"The course of this ship," decreed Ellington, "will be as straight as possible for Puerto de Oro."

CHAPTER XVIII.

The Trap Springs.

LIND snapped to alert attention as cautious footfalls became audible on the flooring of the corridor outside Brenda's room, but relaxed when, in the feeble glow of two small incandescent bulbs he made out Corrigan's bulky figure.

"Had your dinner?" he asked.

"Didn't miss it."

"I'm glad I snatched a bite before relieving you. Things happened every time this afternoon that I started for my lunch. I was starving. Is there anybody else in the dining saloon?"

"No passengers. The waiter guy said they all ate about the time you was there and before I went in. Even this Tracy went for a cup of tea."

"Tracy? Oh, Saddler."

"Yeah."

"But look here, Corrigan, if all of them had left, you didn't have a chance to go through their cabins, did you?"

"The deuce I didn't. That's what I was doin' when they was eatin'."

"Did you get away without anybody seeing you?"

"No, Saddler come in on me when I was in his room."

"What did he do?"

"Funny about that. I figured he'd put up a loud beef and got all ready to hang one on him that would have shut his mouth for a while, but after he looked surprised for a second all he did was laugh."

"He didn't say anything?"

"Aw, he pulled a couple of wisecracks and says if I'll get down on my hands and knees he'll take a swell pitcher of me findin' clues in a mystery, and give it to the New Orleans papers when he gets back, so I pertend I don't know nothin' but all the time I'm keepin' my eyes open, because look: he never tumbles to all them oranges I got stacked under his bunk. Him with a smeller that couldn't stand oranges last night, too!"

"That certainly settles poor Saddler's hash, but before we wire up a chair for him, did you find what I asked you to look for?"

"Yeah, I sure did. That was what I come here to tell you about."

"And was it where I thought it would be?"

Lind's eyes flashed as the detective nodded, but the moment of interest was followed by one of moodiness that seemed to border on dejection.

"But say," began Corrigan uncertainly, "what has that got to do with the price of bananas?"

"Was it a bag or a suitcase?" countered Lind.

"What they call a suitcase-trunk, one of the big patent leather things shaped like a suitcase but a little bigger."

"You didn't open it, did you?"

"No, but say, what's all the Boy Scout stuff for? Gimme a line on what you're drivin' at."

Lind paused for a moment, listening intently. As though startled, he suddenly propelled Corrigan toward the further end of the corridor where a door led to the after well-deck.

"Take my word for it, Corrigan, we haven't time now. You sneak up this way and join the folks in the captain's cabin. By the way, did Mr. Ellington give Brenda her purse?"

"Yeah, that's somethin' I wanted to tell you." Corrigan watched quizzically as Lind's figure tensed with eagerness. "I guess we ain't got time now, though. 'Bye."

The big detective turned to go but was halted by a strong hand on his arm.

"It might be important," Lind observed gravely.

Corrigan thrust his heavy jaw close to Lind's face and said in a stage whisper:

"It might be, but it ain't, not to anybody but you. Just to satisfy you, I'll tell you the little girl got her purse all right, but she acted kinda funny when she reached in for her powder. Then she looked an' she didn't seem to believe what she saw. I thought she was goin' to say somethin' but she buttoned up them pretty lips of hers tight as she closed that purse. An' lemme tell you what I know. Skirts is all right but not when you gotta keep your mind on what you're doin' or get bumped off."

Lind's face fell as he heard the recital.

"Gosh, that's funny," was his only comment. Then, shaking himself as though he would literally toss off his mood, he said:

"Wait in the captain's cabin. Tell them it won't be long now, and whatever else you do, don't let Brenda out of your sight for a second. Don't let her talk to anyone except her father and the captain. Don't let anyone else go near her. I'm not joking now and this is not Boy Scout stuff. It's the toughest job we've ever been up against. And don't let anybody see you get up there."

Corrigan was visibly impressed.

"Listen, kid," he said, as he turned to go, "in case you get into a tight fix let me hear from you. Get the word to me and I'll come a-runnin'."

"I'm glad you brought that up," said Lind. "It's just what you must not do. I'm getting the hang of this whole business and no matter what happens from now on neither you nor Miss Ellington must leave the cabin. If you get word from me that I need you down here it'll be a fake. Don't leave. Even if you should be told M. O. D. got me, stay in that cabin. That's just how important it is. Remember, you're not fooling around with a vagrancy charge. We're up against someone who is playing a big game in a big way—someone who doesn't care how many people are killed. Got it straight?"

"Sure I got it. Well—I'll be seein' you."

Lind watched him climb the iron ladder to the boat deck and took time to admire the lightness with which the burly detective handled his big frame. Reaching the boat deck, Corrigan swung himself up to the after-bridge deck by one of the stanchions. For an instant his blocky figure was faintly silhouetted against the pale glow of the starlit night. Then, quite noiselessly, it disappeared. Lind turned back into the cabin alleyway just in time to observe the cautious approach of Senora Alcobar toward the

(Continued on Page 19)

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Cartwright Is Dead, Sir!

By Hugh Baker

(Continued from Page 18)

door that gave entry to Brenda Ellington's stateroom.

"Looking for me?" he asked. Startled, the singer turned toward him.

"But, Mr. Lind," she breathed, "how could you frighten me like that?"

"Sorry," he retorted curtly. "You were cautioned with the others not to come here without giving warning. May I ask why you have disregarded those instructions?"

The actress' practised poise deserted her.

"Surely," she whispered, "surely you do not think—you cannot believe—you would never dare . . ."

"Will you be kind enough to answer my question?"

Senora Alcobar's momentary confusion was gone. Quietly, quite composedly, she met Lind's eye.

"If it is a question courteously put, then yes," she responded. "If it is a demand, then no." Swiftly her mood seemed to change once more. "Certainly you have not so soon forgotten how to play the role of a gallant?" she added archly.

As though in spite of himself Lind smiled a response to the charm Sarita Alcobar seemed able to turn on as though it were controlled by a switch.

"Forgive me if I have been rude," he said. "I'm a little jumpy, I guess. I'd only turned my back for a moment and it gave me rather a start, you know, seeing you here."

"That's so much nicer," acknowledged the singer with a flashing smile, "and for my part I will say I am very sorry. I mean I am sorry—oh, how shall I say? That I was naughty? Disobedient? Dreadful?—because I violated the instructions."

"It's for your own sake, you know," Lind reminded her, "for your own safety. Suppose Corrigan had been on guard at the time?"

"Ah, this Corrigan. He is an animal, I think. The way he listens to that impossible radio—it proves he has no soul. So now I will go back to my little cabin and I will be very good and will not annoy you once more."

As she turned to leave, Lind laid his hand gently upon her arm.

"But, Senora," he reminded her reproachfully, "do not forget you have not yet told me why you came here."

For a barely perceptible instant the arm beneath his hand seemed to tremble, but there was no pause or hesitation before Sarita Alcobar's reply.

"How stupid of me!" she exclaimed. "It was just that the pleasure of seeing you be your charming self again made me forget. I came to see if there was anything I could do for that poor girl, Miss Ellington. Perhaps the presence of another woman—you understand, do you not? It was that distracted little Mr. Jones who suggested it. He would be very funny, I think, if it were not for the things that have happened; and he worships Miss Ellington; he adores her."

"Really? I hadn't noticed it."

The singer's brown eyes gave Lind the feminine equivalent of Corrigan's quizzical survey.

"But indeed, yes," she assured him; and added mischievously, "and I wouldn't be surprised if that beautiful girl thought a great deal of this funny man. Haven't you noticed that, oh, such gorgeous women often marry those men who resemble gargoyles?" Her white teeth shone in the dim light as she smiled. "And Senor Jones, while he is small, is not quite so bad. He has such a nice pink complexion."

Lind's frown was black as his hand sought involuntarily the pocket whence he had only a short time ago taken the luckpiece and dropped it into Brenda Ellington's purse while he and Ellington were searching her cabin.

"I hadn't thought about it," he said shortly.

"Oh, you men are blind. You hadn't noticed the way Senor Jones is hurt because to her he is sometimes only like the furniture in her father's office? I suppose you are all too much occupied with your own affairs of the heart to see what is under your nose when it concerns another."

"You may be right, but . . ."

"Wait! Let me tell you. After what he has heard from Miss Ellington's father in the saloon that poor Mr. Jones is quite torn to pieces by anguish. But then, you saw it yourself You were there, you heard what he said when he was so beside himself; how he cried out he would kill any one who hurt this girl. To me it was very much like a mouse that is trying to roar. But when he comes to me after dinner and says he is sure she needs most a woman's sympathy and, will I not, out of the goodness of my heart, go to her and comfort her and tell her everything will be all right, I am really quite touched. What else can I do?"

"Exactly," agreed Lind. "I think you will understand, however, I have no choice. No matter how much I might want to see Miss Ellington enjoy the comfort of another woman's sympathetic understanding, at this time her father's orders that no one be admitted to her cabin must be carried out."

There was no mistaking the disappointment that showed in Sarita Alcobar's countenance.

"Ah, I am so sorry," she murmured, with no suggestion of her former coquetry. "I will bid you good-night, Mr. Lind."

She moved away, down the dimly lighted aisle, as serenely as though she were making a stage exit. Lind took a step as if to follow her but checked abruptly, and returning to the door of Brenda's stateroom, resumed his vigil. His brows were drawn in a frown of puzzlement—an expression like that of one who is on the verge of completing the reconstruction of an intricate jig-saw puzzle and suddenly finds that the last piece does not fit the last space.

A knock on the latticed door that gave out upon the after well-deck aroused him.

"Who is there?" he called.

"Scott," replied a voice. "Captain Bergdahl said for me to ask if you'd have some coffee. I've brought it with me. Is it all right to come in?"

"Sure, come ahead."

Lind grinned as he recognized the red-haired seaman who was carrying a tray with thermos carafe, a cup and sugar.

"Hi there, Hawkshaw! I've been meaning to look you up anyway because I feel I owe you an apology for that business this morning."

"Aw, that's all right. Do you want some coffee now?"

"Not right now, thanks; just set it down on the floor. I'll take some later. That's a vacuum jug so it'll stay hot."

"Yep, I figgered you might not want any right away so I got one of the ice water jugs they use for the cabin washstands and put the coffee in that."

"That'll be fine. Hope we didn't handle you too roughly this morning. No hard feelings, are there?"

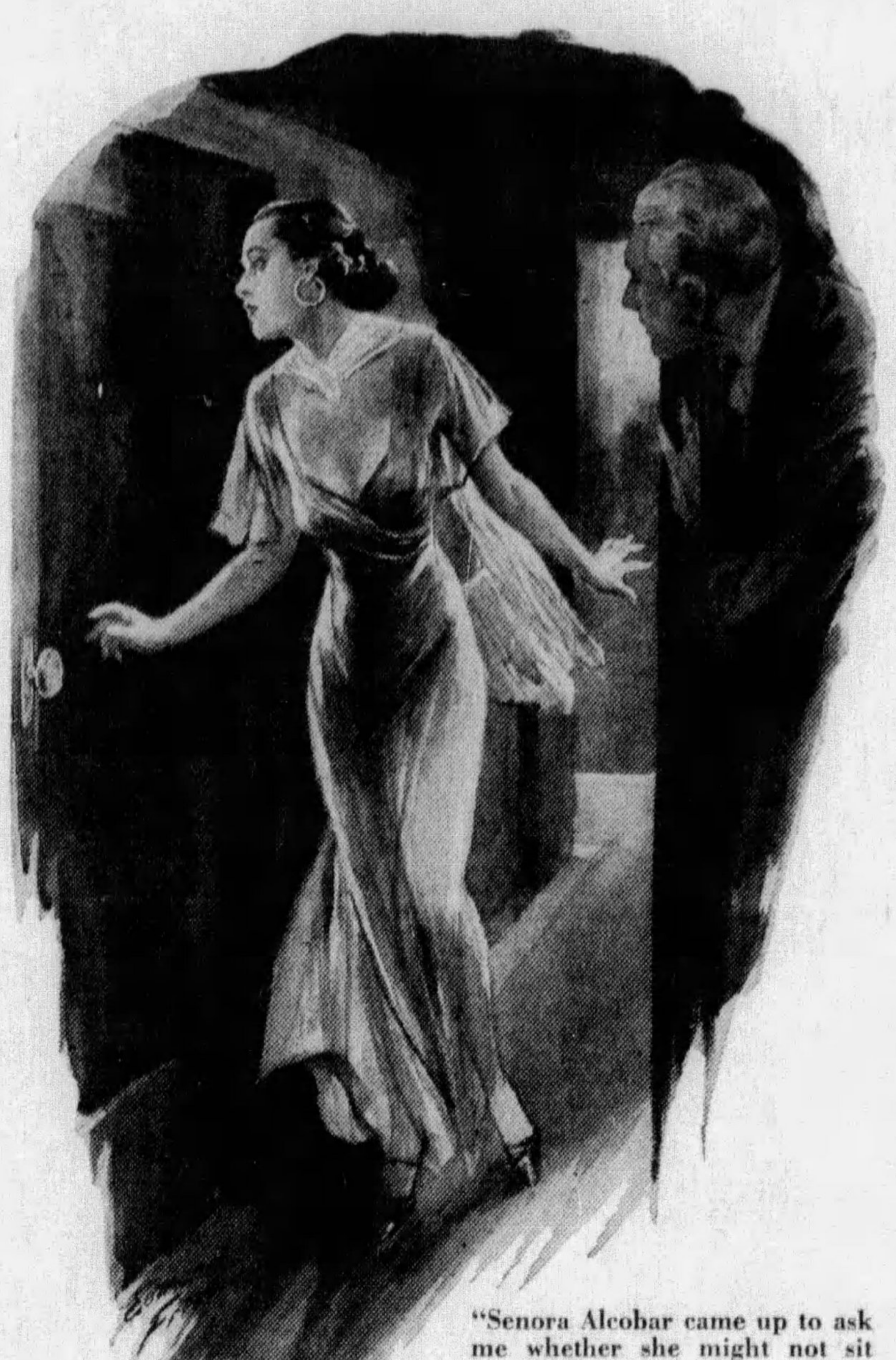
"No; course at first I thought I'd get the boot from the ol' man for lettin' you walk out on me but he never said nothin' to me."

"Don't worry about that end of it. I'll square that. He thinks a little better of me now."

Scott had set down the tray on the floor in a shallow recess of the bulkhead opposite the cabin entrance.

"Anything else I can get you?" he asked.

"No thanks. I'll call one of the messboys if I want anything."



"Senora Alcobar came up to ask me whether she might not sit up through the night with Miss Brenda," the Captain Insisted. "Just to keep her company, she said."

"They won't be able to come, sir. Cap'n's given orders nobody but me is to come in here. I'll be on the well-deck if you want me."

As the seaman withdrew, Lind seemed once more to take up his puzzle where he had left it off. When Corrigan had brought him Brenda's luckpiece, with the hole reamed in its center, he knew he was beginning to see daylight.

He lighted a cigarette and then, as though on a sudden impulse, he stepped across to the niche where the coffee tray had been placed. Picking up the vacuum jug, he disappeared into the cabin near Brenda Ellington's stateroom. He returned a moment later to set the jug he was carrying back on the tray and then began slowly to pace back and forth in front of the door behind which Brenda Ellington was ostensibly waiting for M. O. D.'s next move.

From time to time he paused to cast an inquiring glance along the alleyway toward the saloon stairs, as though he expected someone to appear there. It was from this direction that he finally heard his name called.

"Who is that?" he asked.

"It's Alaric," came the reply. "Oh, Mr. Lind, mayn't I join you for a little while?"

"Sure, come right along," Lind invited.

"It's only," Alaric began hesitantly as he made his way toward Lind, "it's only that I'd like to feel I'm of some use to Brenda. She's such a splendid girl, Mr. Lind, and this ordeal might leave her a nervous wreck."

"She didn't, on short acquaintance, seem very nervous to me," Lind observed.

"Oh she isn't," puffed Alaric. "Not at all. The fact is she takes everything, even auto wrecks, as if it was just ordinary. Imagine! Isn't she wonderful? Goodness, it seems like Nature certainly went out of her way to make an extra good job of her."

Lind gazed at the speaker dreamily, then came to with a start.

"But what you say doesn't fit with your worry over a breakdown."

Alaric giggled.

"I'm so nervous myself I hardly know what I'm saying or thinking," he admitted. "Isn't it terrible what has happened on this ship? Who would have dreamed it could?"

"I'm sure it will be over before long," said Lind quietly.

"Oh, you don't know how I despise myself sometimes!" Jones burst out.

"What do you mean?"

"You wouldn't understand. You're one of the men who do things. At a time of danger people turn to you, but no one ever pays any attention to me. If you went away and left me here, nobody would ever believe that I had done my share in guarding Brenda. It would never occur to her, for instance."

"Don't be an idiot, man. Why, only a minute ago Senora Alcobar told me she believed Miss Ellington cared for you."

Lind eyed the small secretary a little grimly as he recalled the singer's words. Alaric Jones beamed.

"Did she?" A glum look succeeded the happy one. "But she was making fun of me."

"By the way," Lind cautioned him, "you came very near getting Senora Alcobar into trouble in your anxiety to do something for Brenda."

"I? How?"

"By urging her to give Miss Ellington the comfort of a woman's presence, or whatever it is. She came pussyfooting up here in a way that might have meant serious trouble, if she hadn't explained you persuaded her to come."

Alaric Jones' eyes widened behind the lenses of his spectacles.

"But I didn't tell her to come," he protested.

"What's that? You mean you didn't suggest to Senora Alcobar that she go to Miss Ellington and try to help her through this ordeal?"

"Why, I haven't even spoken to Mrs. Alcobar. Mr. Ellington himself said no one was to be allowed to see Brenda tonight and I wouldn't dream of disobeying his orders."

Lind's whistle of astonishment was barely audible.

"By George!" he exclaimed softly.

"Besides, I don't like Mrs. Alcobar," Alaric continued. "I like her a little better since you told me what she said, even if she was joking, but she treats me as though I were a child to be humored. And last night the way she patronized Brenda was outrageous. Brenda's every bit as good as she is, and I had a great mind to tell her so. Is Mr. Ellington with Brenda now?"

"I suppose so," Lind said absently, as though he were thinking of something else. "I haven't been inside."

"But heavenly days! Are you sure everything's all right? How can you be sure nothing has happened to Brenda? Let's knock on the door and find out."

"She's right as rain. Nothing's happened to her and nothing is going to happen to her."

"I wish I could be as sure of that as you are. Oh, before he left this evening, Mr. Ellington suggested I bring you this flask of liquor, in case you care to take a nip to keep you awake. I almost forgot about it. Here it is."

Lind took the proffered flask and slid it into his hip pocket.

"Thanks," he said carelessly, "it may come in handy later during the night. I'm duly grateful for this and for the coffee Captain Bergdahl had the sailor send me."

"Oh, Mr. Ellington told him to do that, I know. He's really the most thoughtful man you could imagine. Shall I have some more sent to you later?"

"No thanks. I haven't taken any yet, but I was just getting ready to help myself when you came. This is one night I want to keep awake."

"Well, if there's nothing I can do for you, Mr. Lind, and you're sure Brenda's all right . . ."

"Of course she's all right," interrupted Lind, stepping across to the niche and stooping to remove the silvered stopper from the vacuum jug. With the jug in one hand and the cup in the other, he rose.

"Perhaps I'd better run along then," said Alaric, moving off down the alleyway.

"Drop back and see me later on in the night," Lind called after him cheerily.

Alaric had turned the corner of the alleyway when the clatter of dropped crockery and the unmistakable thud of a falling body arrested him in midstride. For an instant he stood motionless, one foot raised as he had prepared to mount the stairs. Gulping and turning irresolutely, he crept back, inching his way along as though in an agnoy of apprehension, until he could peer around the corner of the bulkhead into the alleyway he had just quitted.

In the dim light he could barely make out the form of Lind, sprawled motionless on the floor.

To Be Continued Next Sunday.

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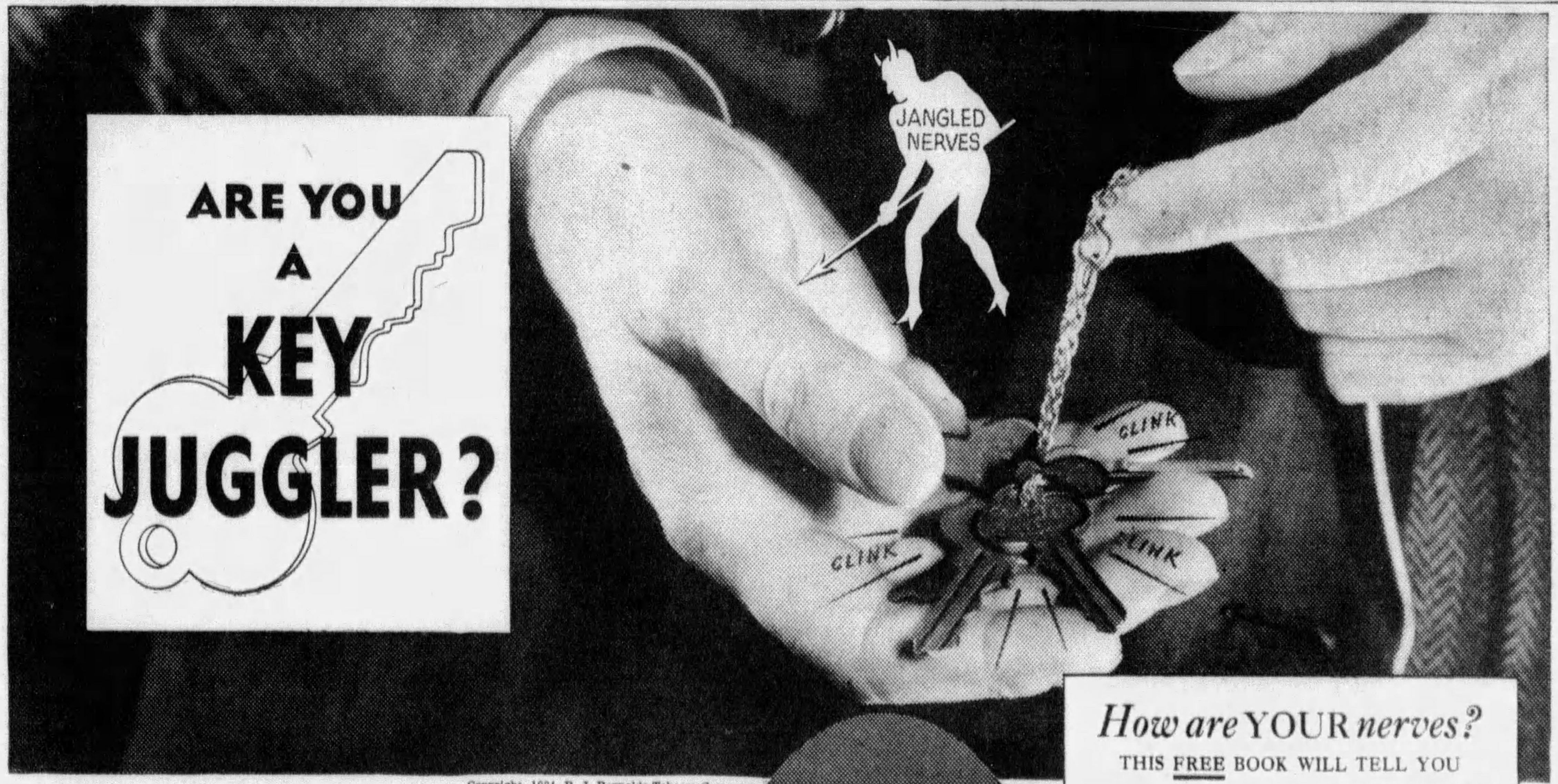

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First Love

By Loree B. Elking

Synopsis of Preceding Chapters.

GORDON FLEET, junior partner of the brokerage firm of Kemmerer, Fleet & Company, has been married six years. As his wife Vera's love has cooled she has acquired social aspirations. She refuses to consider divorce, preferring the protection of marriage to further her ambitions.

On his thirty-fifth birthday he breaks with Brightie Day, his chorus girl sweetie. Longing for the intimate partnership of their early marriage, he goes home hoping to effect a reconciliation with Vera only to find that she has gone to a ball at Washington as guest of Count Molineaux.

CHAPTER IV.

Out of the Past.

GORDON FLEET dined alone, but afterwards ran up against Geoffrey Peabody in the Club lounge. Peabody was towing a man from Cincinnati—Emmons by name—out East on some kind of a business flier.

Casting about for someone to entertain Emmons while he put in an important long distance call, Peabody encountered Fleet.

Instantly be brought them together and made the introductions.

"The very man," he said to himself, referring to Fleet.

It wasn't every fellow in the Club who knew whether Cincinnati was in Ohio or Kentucky, but he knew Fleet had lived there, and new the city, and Emmons would not have his pride in his home town lacerated. Then, too, Emmons was lively. He would entertain Fleet, and Fleet certainly looked mentally seedy, lately.

He liked Fleet, and he had a deep-seated conviction that Emmons should be treated just right on this visit to New York, or he would not see eye to eye with him—Peabody—in certain matters affecting his financial affairs.

"That infernal telephone call."

Peabody talked fast and at length and spared nobody's ears.

"This man will entertain you until I return!" he promised Fleet, barging gently away toward the telephones.

Emmons was as good as Peabody's word, although Fleet had considered it highly doubtful that he would be. They both liked the old Ohio city, set like Rome on its seven hills, and they launched into a long ramble of reminiscence and gossip. They discovered mutual acquaintance. By the third Chartreuse they were brothers in all but blood.

Fleet poured out the story of his old home in Avondale. Emmons described in detail his new Tudor Cottage on Observatory Road.

Fleet expanded, and began to feel human, again.

Emmons radiated sociability and talked on and on. "Vine and Fifth. The Fountain. The Pottery. The University."

Fleet debated, as he listened, whether to ask Emmons to stay with him over the week-end. He half decided to do it. Emmons would keep the specter of loneliness at bay. Emmons would exorcise it with the witch-wand of small talk. A flood of rhetoric would bear the wraith away!

Then his mind suddenly deserted the subconscious paths. "By the way," he put it, when Emmons paused for breath and a light for his cigar, "what became of Montgomery St. Clair and his family? They used to be great friends of mine. Do you know anything of them?"

"St. Clair, the banker?"

"Yes. Used to wind the big First National around his little finger. I knew his daughter well."

"So?" Emmons was interested. "St. Clair died in California and his wife followed him shortly after—some say of a broken heart."

"I never knew that."

"Yes. St. Clair got into some sort of a jam with the bank, and had to resign. This was the gossip. May be nothing to it. However, the talk was that he speculated with the bank's funds, without the well-known knowledge of the board of directors, and he had to make good out of his private fortune. But his private fortune wasn't big enough, so he married his only daughter off to a wealthy old Westerner, and he supplied the deficit. The prison faded from the mise en scene, but the St. Clairs left Ohio for good. I just heard the other day that the girl's husband was lately pitched from a horse on his ranch, and killed, so she may get a new riffle of the cards. Fate seems to have stacked the deck on her pretty well to date."

"The way I heard the story—St. Clair went to California for his health."

"A lot of folks who monkey with bank securities go West—for their health. I guess there wasn't much doubt he was in deep water. You must have left there before it broke, or you would have heard the talk."

"Yes, I came here just about that time. Had the cub fever to make a fortune, but it isn't so easy in this man's town."

"Well, you don't exactly pose as a candidate for the breadline, I hope." He ran an appraising eye over Fleet's evening elegance. "You fellows get the better tailors out here."

In spite of himself Fleet felt pleased. He tried not to feel so, but he was glad Emmons found him easy to look at. He wondered at what Emmons appraised him financially, and supposed it was a good, sound sum. But these thoughts lingered only momentarily. He swung the conversation back to the St. Clairs.

"I used to see quite a bit of Avril St. Clair. A fine girl."

"It's odd." Emmons polished his eye glasses carefully with a caressing handkerchief. "My wife claims that we are outlying cousins of the St. Clairs. You know how women keep track of those things. If you ever go West you ought to look her up. No friends like the old ones."

"Her name is Lockwood, is it not?"

"Yes, that's it. Lockwood! I couldn't recall it for a moment. They live in the Coeur d'Alene district of Idaho, I think."

"Yes, that's the place. She sent me cards at the time of her marriage."

"Her father wasn't a man to do things on a small scale, and when he got to playing Wall Street at long distance they cleaned him out."

Just then Peabody hove in sight, throwing out one leg, with a trick he had, as he walked.

"Do you realize we've got to be moving?" he said to Emmons, consulting his watch. "We have a theatre engagement with our wives," he explained to Fleet. "You better join us."

Emmons hoisted himself from the deep chair.

"Come along, Fleet, and meet the family. My wife's waiting and she won't wait."

But Fleet declined.

"You know your wives would hate an extra man," he protested, laughingly.

"Nothing of the sort," maintained Emmons, argumentatively. "My wife welcomes any one who will take her mind off of me for a while. I won't let her out of my sight, and that makes it tough on her."

They all walked together to the coat-room.

"Yes," supplemented Peabody, "Emmons and his wife manage to remain the most perfect pair of human love-birds I know. I don't know how he dupes her as he does. He's really a very second-rate Romeo."

"An uxorious old chap like you razzing the young fellows," gibed Emmons. "You know, I really feel sorry for Mrs. Peabody. It must be annoying to have anyone around the house as contented as Geof."

They continued to chaff each other as they said good-by. Fleet felt again the cold hand of the specter of loneliness.

For a long time he sat smoking and thinking. Thinking of what Emmons had told him about the St. Clair family and of Avril, the girl of his early youth and manhood.

"Emmons was a lucky chap," he mused. "A man whose wife would come all the way to New York with him on a prosaic business trip must be lucky. And Emmons had said something about spending next Winter in St. Moritz with her. She cared enough to go with Emmons wherever he went.

He lit another cigarette off the end of one he discarded.

"If I had been bitten by a mad dog, Vera wouldn't go with me to take the Pasteur treatment," he said to himself.

It would be odd if Avril St. Clair—so svelte, so elegant, so soft-voiced and beautiful—had grown stout and blowzy, living on that ranch out West. It would be oddest of all if she should still remember him with any degree of kindliness. He saw that now, in the light of what Emmons had told him. He had flung out of her presence, accusing her of everything hard, merciless and wanton, when she had broken off her engagement with him and told him of her intention to marry another man.

Her apparent coldness and capriciousness had changed the whole current of his life. He had taken the first train possible, compatible with arrangements, and gone to New York. Soon after, he had received a card forwarded to him. The bare announcement of her marriage.

He remembered those smarting months. He had been hard hit. And then he had finally stumbled into an acquaintanceship with Vera French.

One couldn't actually reflect on anything when out with Vera. She demanded too much attention, and detested anything deeper than clothes, dancing and the theatre. She was the feminine attar of New York doubly distilled. The horse show, the dog show, the motor show, together with plans to meet the "right" people, consumed all her waking hours. She would rather have been admitted to the smart clique of the city than to heaven itself.

But Avril St. Clair! There was a girl! A girl with brains and poise and common sense. Aware of no such thing as caste, because she was born to the belief of true democracy.

And now she was a widow—out there in the wild, forsaken country of Idaho. A widow—and also an orphan. Doubtless with meager funds for her support, since Emmons said her husband's fortune had been absorbed by her family's trouble.

She needed all her friends now. Rising, he sauntered, half unconsciously, toward the writing room.

Selecting a desk, he inspected the Club's best engraved stationery.

"Cheap-looking stuff," he apostrophized it. "Not a seal or a crest or anything but the Club's name in diminutive script at the top." He drew sketchily on a blank sheet. "There! A pair of sea-lions upholding the sacred mackerel. I'll just sign it and drop it into that suggestion box in the hall which they defy anyone to use."

Drawing a fresh sheet toward him he meditated a moment, and began to write.

CHAPTER V.

Changes.

THAT letter was one of a long series addressed by Fleet to the Coeur d'Alene district of Idaho. From the gentle probings of a mild curiosity they grew into an insatiable demand.

The first letter to Avril cast on the waters, came back in bread, to him, for his starving soul. From a reversion to the past—an interesting experiment in reviving old memories—it grew into a passion as feverish as the habit of a daily drug. The blankness of his inner life was lit to a golden glow by the flame of the friendship he thus revived.

As he felt its flickering—fitful at first leap to a full-grown blaze, under the forceful manipulations of his written words, he experienced again the surge of youth and its fervor, rising within him. Those things so long dead, raised their heads sluggishly to a new creation. It was as if Fate, having snatched from him the one love, repented her harshness, and gave him back his dream.

For was not Avril again the one woman? And did she not seem the same Avril of the old days in Avondale?

True, the years might have wrought unkindly in her personal charms. That, he did not know. But he felt the old surge at the call and clash of intellect; the impinging of mind on mind! It was the one thing that had ever seemed to awaken him to a concept of doing and being better than he was.

With Avril's letters came again the ambition to tear down the golden calf which he had worshipped, and substitute the stars, the moon, the sun—the green grass, the waters and the firmament. Not that he loved New York less, but he longed to in-

(Continued on Page 21)

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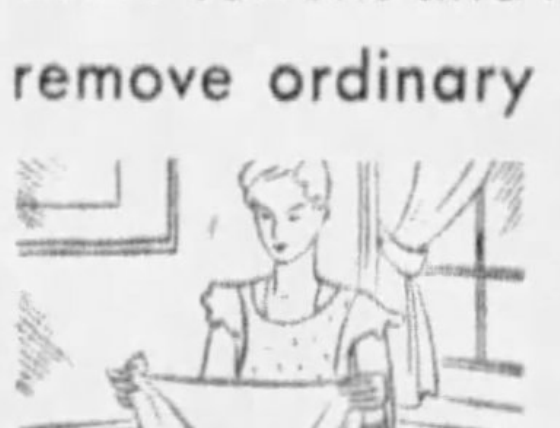
Sure I'm an EGOTIST! Women have made me so. . . . See what I do for them.



I LIGHTEN HOUSEWORK; women like me for that. I do the jobs they dread; that is why they "adore" me. . . . I save work on wash day. I bleach white cottons and linens snowy-white and remove ordinary stains in the soaking suds or first rinse . . . boiling unnecessary. Like a magician, I remove scorched spots and mildew. . . . I oust stubborn stains—ink, fruit, beverage, dye, medicine, blood and many others—from white and color-fast cottons and linens.

I make drainboards look like new. . . . I sweeten refrigerators and coolers. I make bathrooms spotless, odorless and sanitary. And I deodorize as well as cleanse garbage cans.

Who wouldn't be an egotist on the promises of a label like mine made good in performance! Just read it. . . . It tells you how handy I am—in hundreds of ways—in laundry, kitchen and bathroom. Mine is concentrated strength . . . a little of my magic goes a long way. That's why I am economical. And remember, I'm a germicide—always pure, safe and dependable. As I work, I disinfect—an added safeguard to health. I'm invaluable, too, for many personal uses. I make an antiseptic mouth wash. I disinfect cuts, scratches, burns and other surface wounds. I'm helpful in treating poison oak, ivy and sumac.

I make a soothing foot bath. I'm a prophylactic for "Athlete's Foot"—I soften cuticle, corns and callouses. . . . (One part CLOROX to ten parts water makes a sodium hypochlorite solution equivalent to Dakin's solution in disinfecting properties).

You'll find me in pints and quarts at your grocer's. Be sure you get my name right, for I have no "double". . . There is only one

CLOROX

Pure • Safe • Dependable

BLEACHES • REMOVES STAINS
DESTROYS ODORS • KILLS GERMS

First Love

By Loree B. Elking

(Continued from Page 20)

terpret it in terms of Beethoven rather than Wagner. He wanted to ease its clamor—and slur its stridencies to a gentler note.

In his heart he knew that its golden maw would never be filled. Those who live by Mammon, must die by Mammon! But Avril could draw the veil over those searing features. There would be long escapes to the open spaces—escapes such as he never planned any more. There would be that intimacy that asks no outside aid. That tenderness inspired by contentment and satisfaction. That oneness that builds into eternity.

So he planned.

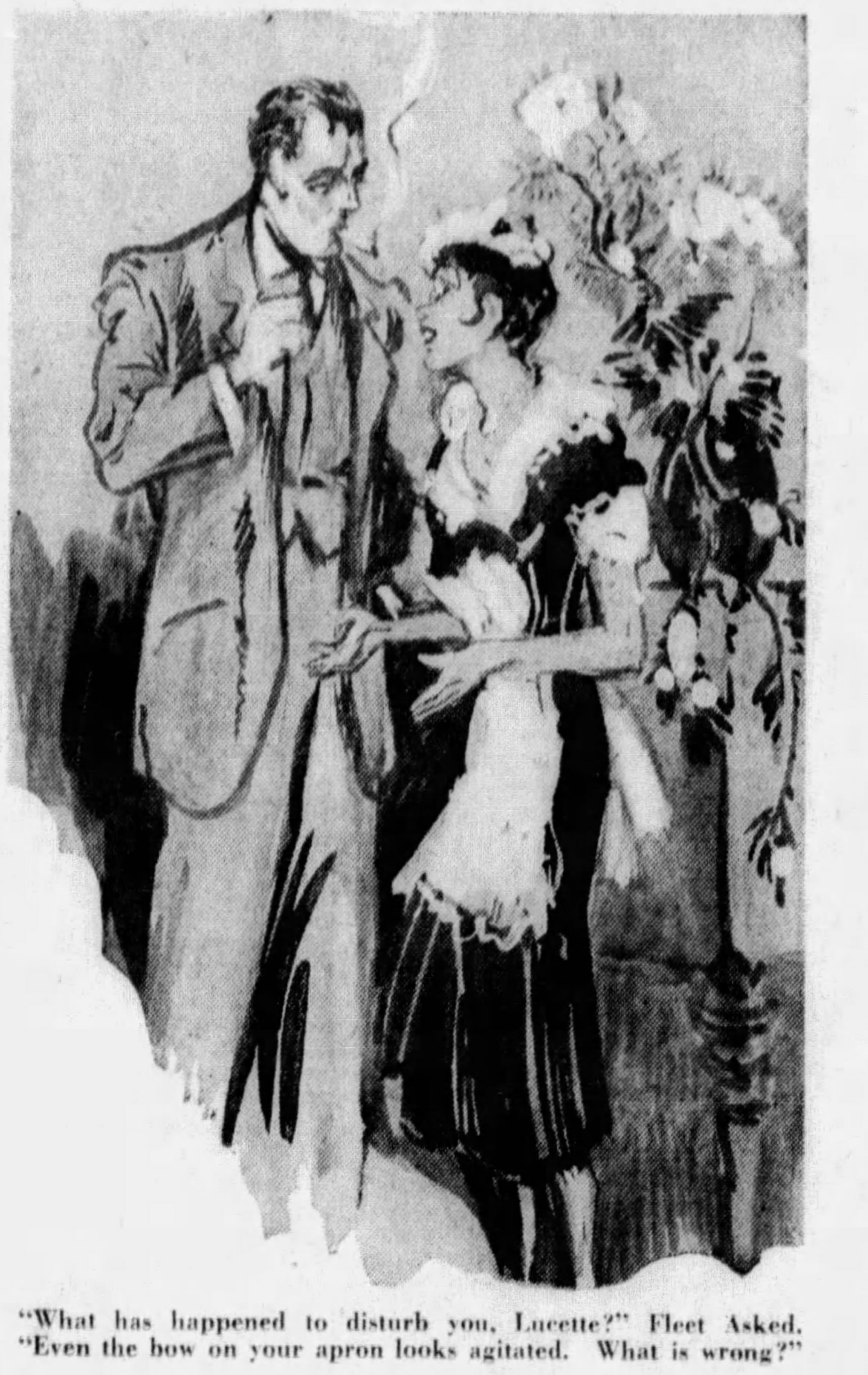
The days grew into weeks and the weeks into months, and Fleet became more and more impatient and importunate. "Why did she not come to New York? What was the attraction that chained her to that forsaken Western state? She knew, did she not, that if it were possible for him to get away he would come to her? Almost everyone in the course of time came to New York for a holiday? Why did she seek to make herself an exception?

But in all his writing, there was no word of his wife. He could not bring himself to utter the coldness he felt for that name, or risk a blighting of the delicate flower of his revived romance. Vera and De Molineaux! A combination he carried locked up in his heart.

Not that Vera was indiscreet or imprudent. On the contrary, she was far too shrewd to let loose those dogs of scandal, which, once abroad, would never cease to howl. In a day when chaperones were not only de trop, but almost impossible to find, she managed to smother herself and the Count with friendly espionage.

Fleet could have accepted the situation with more equanimity if he had been convinced that Vera cherished any tender feeling for her dangling captive. But he was as sure as he lived, that she was only wearing him as a bright bauble to attract her title-mad Long Island smart set. She revelled in the battery of lorgnettes she organized wherever they were seen together, and the slight rustle that followed in their wake.

Fleet diagnosed her heart with fatal surety. She was incapable of a genuine emotion or a sincere affair. Tinsel and tinkle were her motifs.



"What has happened to disturb you, Lucette?" Fleet Asked. "Even the bow on your apron looks agitated. What is wrong?"

While his convictions filled him with disgust, they also caused him profound annoyance.

He knew that if Avril suspected the actual state of his affairs, he would suddenly find himself, his hat in hand, on the other side of the moat. Not that she was prudish; but that she believed in the good old maxim of one thing at a time.

These realizations harassed his waking moments and haunted his dreams. But he put them doggedly aside, determined to disregard any and all things that threatened to infringe on his hard-won struggle to a renewed acquaintance with Avril.

Events conspired to help him in his decision, and to make him determine at all odds, to hew to the line of his real nature, for the first time since he had said good-by to his young dreams.

Coming home late one night, he found Vera out, as usual, and Lucette, her priceless maid, in a flurry of temper and pique. Even the way she took his hat savored of the year of the Big Wind. Her black eyes were dark and stormy and every gesture flashed defiance. This was all so contrary to her usual bearing that Fleet made no pretense of overlooking it.

"What has happened to disturb you, Lucette?" Fleet asked. "Even the bow on your apron looks agitated. What is wrong?" Drawing a chair to a lamp, he picked up a book, but did not open it.

Lucette came and stood in front of him—her small form rigid, her eyes snapping. She looked like a very small game rooster, Fleet thought, smiling inwardly.

"M'sieu, is it right, I ask you? Madame she deman' that I do her lingerie laundree. I am not of a strength sufficient to do laundree! Madame! She deman' too much! I haf my feelings, M'sieu! Iss eet not so? She say I neglec' my work; that I cost too much for my services! She eensult me." Here she burst into tears. "I cannot stan' such harshness; such abuse, M'sieu. I haf tol' her I would go!" A diminutive handkerchief did little to stem the tide.

Fleet rose and gently patted her shoulder.

"There! There! Lucette! Sit down and let's talk it over quietly. If Madame was wrong, I know she will make amends. In all New York there is no one who could take your place. Madame is not so blind that she does not realize what a treasure she has in you, I am sure. If it is a question of wages, we can soon adjust that. I can pay you what you want and if Madame objects, we will keep it a little secret between us."

"No, M'sieu, eet iss not that! My min' ees quite made up. Madame always treat me as eef I haf no soul! I cannot please her. Eet make me very sad to leave you, M'sieu. We haf been friends so long. At least, I haf been your friend. For you, Lucette would work herself to the bone; but for Madame? Eet iss impossible. Eet iss all settled. I haf geeven my two week's notice."

She dried her eyes with a determined air that Fleet recognized as final. Stuffing her handkerchief into the pocket of her apron, she composed her features, glancing furtively at a mirror over Fleet's shoulder.

"It is too bad!" Fleet declared. "I knew nothing of all this. How long has it been that Madame and you have not been hitting it off, Lucette?"

"Oh, for a long time. But lately eet iss much worse. I cannot please Madame. Eef I hand out her lounging pajamas, she say crossly, 'My Mandarin coat!' Eef I take a stitch in a long glove she say, 'Who could have taught you to darn long gloves, Lucette? If they are ripped, throw them away!' Yesterday, I sew an Oriental sachet in an evening coat and when she put it on she say, 'What is that vile odor? Eet smell exactly like a dead mouse.'"

Fleet repressed a smile and she rushed on.

(Continued on Page 22)

DU PONT DUCO-WAXING

REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

New, easy way to polish your car!

❶ CLEAN with the new liquid Du Pont Duco Cleaner. You'll like it. Rub it on . . . wipe it off! What a change!

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Du Pont, maker of Duco, offers a new, easier, quicker way to keep your car *good*-looking! It's Du Pont Duco-Waxing! You do two things as simply as one, two! First, use Du Pont Duco Cleaner—the new liquid cleaner just developed by du Pont. It's easily applied. Contains no acids or harsh abrasives. Absolutely harmless to finish. Quickly, it removes all grimy traffic film. Quickly, it restores the original color and lustre of your car!

Then—to preserve that beauty for months, apply Du Pont Duco-Wax. It forms a hard, glossy, transparent film. Keeps out dirt. Prevents weathering.

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If Your Child Won't Eat Vegetables, Here's What to Do:-

A Remarkable Swiss Concentrate That Actually Creates Natural Hunger . . . Makes Children Eat More Readily of Such Healthful Foods As Spinach, Lettuce and Carrots Without Coaxing — Often Doubling the Amount of Milk They'll Willingly Drink Each Day

An artist's imaginative conception of a child who hates vegetables and milk . . . However, there is an extremely serious side to a situation of this kind. For vital elements discovered in these often-shunned foods hold important keys to certain phases of a child's development and growth. And their omission from the daily diet may bring about serious consequences . . . This is one reason why the food concentrate (described on this page) with its power to create even a "vegetable-hunger," is so widely acclaimed today.

HERE'S a modern, scientific way to make "poor eaters" *eat!* A way to make them *hungry* even for vegetables and milk.

It does not merely "tempt" the taste—for that alone is too often ineffective. But it acts in a truly remarkable way *by creating the natural sensation of hunger.*

As a result, it makes a child *want* to eat—without coaxing or commanding. And makes him relish even such often-shunned foods as lettuce, carrots and spinach.

At the same time, it greatly increases the child's desire for milk. And is frequently found to double the amount he'll willingly take each day.

This remarkable result is made possible by a unique food discovery from Switzerland, long a leader in child-welfare research. A scientific food concentrate that greatly aids a child in securing the nourishment so essential to normal development and good health.

Literally Creates Hunger

Called Ovaltine, this unique discovery has already been endorsed by thousands of doctors and child specialists for the health benefits it fosters.

First: Ovaltine is a rich source of the appetite-producing Vitamin B which is lacking from many every-day foods.

Second: Ovaltine is not only extremely nourishing in itself, but also digests so readily that it gives the stomach a minimum of work to do. Thus acting to lighten the digestive demand on a stomach that's over-taxed or "slow."

These features of Ovaltine are important. And specialists will tell you that the child with poor or "slow" digestion is usually the one who won't eat—who shuns vegetables and objects to drinking milk.

But once appetite is stimulated in a scientific way—and the natural sensation of hunger is produced—a definite change takes place. The old objection to every-day foods gradually disappears. And even a "vegetable-hunger" is built up naturally day by day.

Third: It is common knowledge that milk turns to solid curds when taken into the stomach. And some children do not easily digest these milk curds.

However, when Ovaltine is added to milk, it has the power to break up these curds into small granules. Thus increasing digestibility to a marked degree.

Milk is also taken much more readily when mixed with Ovaltine. And children love its delicious taste.

Weight And Nerve Poise

As a result of better appetite and increased nourishment, weight is often added at the rate of a pound a week or more.

By creating the natural sensation of hunger and furnishing a high degree of nourishment in itself, the food concentrate described on this page often builds up children at the rate of a pound a week or more. And steady gains of more than 5 pounds in a single month are frequently reported

While steady gains in excess of 5 pounds a month have frequently been reported.

In addition, tests and observations show that Ovaltine has a noticeable effect in curbing nervousness, too. In this connection, an illuminating series of tests was recently conducted by a well-known American university scientist. Groups of New York school children were served Ovaltine each day and kept under observation. Their nervous traits were carefully measured by the Olson-University of Minnesota system of determining nervousness.

At the end of 2 weeks, nervousness among these children was shown to have decreased an average of 30%. And in some cases, there was an improvement of 18% in a single week!

85% of the children responded almost immediately. Those who had previously been high strung became more calm. They acquired new energy, new stamina. And their mental alertness increased to a marked degree!

See For Yourself

For the sake of your child, you are invited to try Ovaltine. (Note the coupon at right.) See for yourself what remarkable results it can bring in just a few days' time.

Note how eagerly your child commences to eat the vegetables and other healthful foods he formerly refused. Keep track of the extra amount of milk he drinks each day. Note, too, the almost immediate increase in weight in nerve poise, and in strength

You can get Ovaltine at any drug or grocery store—directions are on the can. You simply give it mixed with milk (either hot or cold) and it has a delicious "party-treat" taste that children invariably love.

If you wish, send the coupon at right for a generous trial supply. . . . Notice, too, the offer of a genuine Little Orphan Annie Hot Ovaltine Mug included in the coupon.

NOTE: *Thousands of nervous people, men and women, are using Ovaltine to restore vitality when fatigued. During the World War, medical authorities made it a standard ration for invalid, nerve-shattered soldiers. It is also highly recommended by physicians for nervous, underweight children—and as a strengthening food for nursing mothers, convalescents, and the aged.*

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Send me your sample package of Ovaltine. I enclose 10¢ to cover cost of packing and mailing. (Or 25¢ for special offer at right.)

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Orphan Annie's Very Own Mug

With colored pictures of Orphan Annie and Sandy, her dog. Orphan Annie Mug and sample package, 25¢

(These offers good in U. S. A. only)

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OVALTINE
The Swiss Food-Drink

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New Secrets of the Surete, the French Detective Police

(Continued from Double Page.)

pencil. "In other words," he said, "she has a perfect alibi. Is that it?"

"So it would seem," Rousseau replied. "There are no doubt dozens of people who can swear to her presence at the ball from somewhere about 10 p. m. till 5 in the morning; and after that there are the doctor, and her mother's servants."

"You have the doctor's name?" Bertillon said.

"I have called on him," Rousseau replied, "to find out what ailed the mother. He thinks it was some kind of food poisoning. It may interest you also, Chief, to know they had rabbit for lunch today at Mademoiselle Bartolomeo's house." And he laughed silently as though at an excellent joke.

There was no answering smile on Bertillon's face, however. "That may be a mere coincidence, of course," he said slowly. "It is certainly no proof of guilt although it may finally become a link in the chain."

For a time he paced his office in silence, deep in thought. Presently looking up, he said: "Well, we'll go along a have a talk with this Cecilia Bartolomeo! She is cleverer than we thought. In the face of so perfect an alibi, these little scraps of what had looked like proof of her guilt to us, are unimportant. Dr. Joubert thinks the man died sometime in the early evening, but against that we have definite evidence of half a dozen people who saw him alive up to 11 o'clock; and if he was murdered during the night, this Bartolomeo woman could apparently have had nothing to do with it. So there we are already at a deadlock.

"I have, by the way, also questioned some of the people who saw Rosenberg; they declare that while he was in the billiard room, and afterwards while sitting at the piano, he was wearing a sky-blue dressing gown. That is a point of the utmost importance." And seeing the look of astonishment on our faces, he repeated: "Of the utmost importance! If you consider how hot it was that evening, you are forced to wonder, as I do, why the man should have worn a heavy dressing gown, and why afterwards he replaced it by a jacket."

"But I don't see—" I began.

"No, neither do I for the moment; but be sure we shall find this an important detail later." And rising, he pressed the bell on his desk communicating with Inspector Louys's room.

"I want you, Inspector," he said when my colleague appeared, "to find out with whom this Cecilia Bartolomeo deals for necessaries such as meat and game; in other words, I want to know whether, in the last few days, she bought one or more live rabbits? I shall be back soon, let me have your report, therefore, as soon as you can." And taking his hat, he led the way downstairs to a waiting car.

Bertillon's description of the woman had prepared me for a harsh-featured unpleasant shrew. I was quite astonished, therefore, to see instead an exceptionally handsome woman of about thirty, with flashing brown eyes and a wealth of silken hair. Her features were regular and pleasing, and it was difficult to imagine that such a woman could have committed the crime we were investigating.

Bertillon could, when he so wished, be very charming; he now put forth all his powers to win her confidence. After a time he led the conversation to her art, pretending to be greatly interested in her most recent group, which had been highly commended at the Spring Salon of Modelling. Obviously he had touched on her weak point, for she made no demur when he expressed a desire to visit her studio, which contained the usual litter—lumps of half-shaped clay, unfinished limbs and heads, and even some prepared blocks of marble.

I could not fathom why this interested my Chief, but it was clear he was following a definite theory. From the studio he then strolled into the garden; having given us curt whispered orders to hold the woman in conversation while he examined the path leading to the hedge.

Once or twice I saw him stoop, his back turned to us to conceal the specimen envelopes in his hand which he used for collecting minute fragments of evidence that otherwise might be lost. I had a feeling the interview had been a waste of time, when, having wished the woman good-day, we followed our Chief to Rosenberg's house further along the same street, and I could not refrain from asking him whether he had found anything worth while.

"Quite enough," he replied, "to convince me that if this woman is not actually the murderess, she was certainly concerned in the crime. You noticed I suppose that her paths are of that white chalky clay, traces of which we found on the dead man's shoes."

For another hour Bertillon scrutinized the various objects in the room where Rosenberg had been found. Then suddenly he ordered us to lift the body of the murdered diamond merchant, carry it out the rear door and into the garden of Mlle. Bartolomeo. Here he fitted the corpse into some indentations he had observed under the hedge.

"Yes, this is the spot," Bertillon remarked, and immediately added, with a wave of his hand, "You may take the remains back to where they were."

Returning again to Rosenberg's room, Bertillon appeared to be particularly interested in a handsome Tantalus containing a number of glasses and four decanters. When he had vainly tested these for fingerprints, he summoned the dead man's valet, an elderly Frenchman named Jules, and proceeded to question him at some length. Finally pointing to the Tantalus, he asked: "How is it that three decanters are filled with wine and liquors, whereas the fourth is not only empty, but has been recently rinsed?"

The servant seemed astonished at this question, and crossed hastily to examine the Tantalus.

"I filled this decanter myself with Oporto before going out," he declared. "My master always liked to drink a glass of port wine after dinner."

"You are quite sure—" Bertillon questioned, "that it was full when you left?"

"Quite sure, sir," the man replied. "I cannot conceive how it comes to be empty and, as you say, clean."

Bertillon nodded, and lifting two of the glasses, pointed to where under each a circle was clearly marked on the polished wood. "Did you put these glasses back in their places while yet wet?"

"Why—no, sir. That kind of work is always done in the kitchen. Glasses are dry and polished when put back."

My chief made no further remark, finally dismissing the man, then he beckoned us to follow into the bedroom, where a blue silk dressing gown, hanging behind the door, claimed his interest, for he examined it carefully with his most powerful lens.

Summoning the policeman on guard, he thereupon requested to be conducted to the kitchen and the servants' hall. These rooms had been sealed since the night of the crime, and nothing could have been disturbed. An hour passed before Bertillon had completed his investigation, and to my amazement he handed me a knife from the dresser, and a large copper saucepan, which he ordered me to pack and transport to headquarters.

"I think that completes our case," was his unexpected remark as we left. "It has been a most instructive investigation. The crime can be classified as an unusually cunning one. I'll just have a look at the billiard room and the music room before we go, since that is where Rosenberg was seen by several of the neighbors the evening he was murdered. Come in a moment. Ha! This no doubt is the chair in which he sat," he continued, when we had entered a spacious room containing a full-sized billiard table.

Pointing to a chair and table near the window, he turned to Rousseau: "Sit down there, Inspector, will you, and lean forward as though you were reading, which I am informed was how Rosenberg was seen to sit. I'll just make sure how much or little one can see from the street."

Again this mysterious performance was gone through in the music room, Rousseau seating himself at the piano and striking a few chords.

Bertillon was very thoughtful during the drive to headquarters, but realizing, at last, that we were bursting with curiosity, he led the way to his office, and signing to us to be seated, he said:

"The whole case, as I conceive it, rests on the fact that the diamond merchant was seen alive by several neighbors and by a passing constable up to a late hour, and that afterwards the woman who, I am convinced, is the murderess, spent the night at a dance, surrounded by friends, thus constituting a perfect alibi. So cleverly was this planned and carried out that we can prove nothing. Our only hope is to trap her into giving herself away and that'll not be easy. We'll let the matter rest, therefore, a day or so. I am sending picked men meanwhile to keep a constant watch on the woman, tomorrow she shall be brought here and after a few questions, you, Rousseau, shall call me into the next room, leaving the door ajar so that she can overhear, if her guilty conscience drives her to listen, what we are discussing.

"You," turning to me, "will hide behind that curtain and watch if she does. When we are in the adjoining room, Rousseau, you will tell me that you have selected a dozen hefty men to dig up the gardens. You'll specify Rosenberg's and Cecilia Bartolomeo's gardens, because you are convinced that the money and the diamonds have been buried there by the murderer. You will also tell me that the application for a search warrant to search the woman's studio for the moulds—never mind what moulds—remember that—just the moulds—has been granted. Have you got that clear? Very well. You will then ask me if in Rosenberg's diary there is any mention of the date when the moulds were taken. Got that?"

"Did you find a diary—?" I could not bite back the foolish question.

My Chief turned to me with a laugh: "You are a simpleton—of course not. I wish I had, but that does not matter. You know your parts now, both of you, eh? Just repeat your instructions, eh? Right—let the matter rest now, but see you don't fail me tomorrow afternoon. Be here in plenty of time before the woman arrives. She must be kept under constant observation—clumsily, so that she cannot help knowing she is being watched. Why—surely that's obvious. So that she doesn't try to do what I want her to do afterwards!"

Rousseau passed his arm through mine with a quiet chuckle when the door shut behind us. "I told you this case was going to be a teaser, didn't I? I hadn't imagined it would be so bad, however. Can you guess what the Chief's driving at?"

"No I'll be hanged if I can!" I replied crisply. "But I know what he is about, I guess. How do you think she managed it then?"

Rousseau shook his head despondently: "I have no idea; we shall know soon enough. Meanwhile I am going to order a nice cobwebby bottle and forget all about it," he declared pointedly.

(Continued on Page 23)

First Love

By Loree B. Elking

(Continued from Page 21)

"Monsieur Fleet, I work hard. I study! I read! I am experienced! A masseuse. I practice the latest modes of the coiffure. I scrutinize the leetle shops for lingerie; for gowns, I know the fashion! Nothing escapes me! I transcend the trades people! I watch Madame's cash. I consider her make-up; her baths; her exercise. I am expert with the complexion. Madame's hands are those of the Mona Lisa! Her garments are kept as daintily as a queen's. I sew well. I know my work."

"Yes, and since coming to this accursed hotel to live you have not only been a personal maid to Madame, but a parlor maid and a valet de chambre."

"Oh. M'sieu!"

"Yes, and just a plain valet, too."

"It was nothing. M'sieu knows I love to lay out his clothes—to sew on a lost button—to hang up his coats."

"Yes, but you haven't been getting any extra pay for those things. Or for answering the doorbell and the telephones, and serving afternoon tea to Madame and her guests, and tidying up these rooms, and a half a hundred other things I see you engaged in all the time. Oh, I meant to speak of it long before this."

"Eet is nothing—if Madame would only appreciate—like M'sieu."

"It is a whole lot. If I had a secretary as efficient as you, I wouldn't have almost to take my meals at the office."

Lucette blushed with pleasure.

"The reason I spoke: I know so few in New York! Eet iss not the wages so much. If I could only fin' some lady who would be a leetle frien'ly. It is homesick in a strange country, when there is no joy in one's work. M'sieu—he know everyone. Perhaps he could tell me where to go to look for work."

"Um-m! Lucette, that's just the trouble. So few women I could recommend to you. Although I could recommend you to almost anyone. Most of them are hard and thankless to the help, and the help retaliate by giving as little as they can to draw their wages. Really, the only woman I know who would probably appreciate what a treasure you are, doesn't live in New York."

He got up and walked around, his hands thrust in his trouser's pockets, his brow knitted in thought.

"However, it is possible that she may come here before long. I expect she will need a maid if she does."

"Oh, that would be so wonderful, M'sieu."

"I am sure she would like you. She is kind and thoughtful and beautiful—or at least she was beautiful when I last saw her. I can't think of anyone it would be easier to work for than this woman, Lucette. She is all anyone could ask in the way of an employer."

Fleet, pacing the rug, was fast selling himself and Lucette, the idea of the necessity of getting Avril to New York.

"Eet would be a little heaven upon earth."

"All right. Just two things to remember! Say nothing about this prospective position to Madame, and do not worry. I will find you employment."

"Oh, M'sieu. I will say nothing—and hope! I thank you. I thank you from the very bottom of my heart."

"Don't thank me, Lucette, we will arrange the details later. You will be satisfied."

Lucette left in a flurry of French phrases, English being inadequate to the situation at hand.

Fleet picked up a book. A new treatise on evolution. Vera always made him feel not far from the anthropoids. How he longed for Avril. She made him feel he was descended from the gods.

But he could not read. Too many thoughts harassed him. Too many images thrust themselves between him and the printed page.

In his pocket at that very instant, he was carrying the other key to the flat on Riverside Drive, vacated that day by Brightie and her entourage. A messenger had brought him the key, accompanied by a brief note. It had been hastily scribbled, and was unsigned.

Fleet had hated the note, and for a moment had almost hated the sender. It was impertinent to write as she did.

"Good-by, Old Thing; I am going to try and keep body and soul together in a little twelve-room shack on Park Avenue—with five baths.

"Sorry you had to be nasty."

Fleet had torn it into a hundred pieces and hurled it into the waste basket. Its flippancy and insinuation were unbearable to him. It served him right, though, he told himself, for getting involved with such an addlepate.

Throughout the day, though, the satisfaction of again possessing that key kept recurring to him. He placed it beside its mate on his ring and felt easier than he had in months.

The lease had several months yet to run, and he decided he would do nothing until it was up. If Avril would only come to New York she could have the flat. The words uttered idly in his mind, struck a deep bell-note through his whole being.

Why not? It could be arranged. If she would come she could use the apartment! She could have Lucette; he could secure another servant, and it would be wonderful. Nothing short of heaven.

He threw down the book.

Could he manage it?

If she were in New York it would be delightful. If she were in a place of her own, it would be doubly so. And he could secure a minimum of privacy with her, at a minimum of trouble.

Of course he would not dare tell Avril the truth—but there were ways; and Lucette was discreet.

He flung himself up and down the room, his thoughts churning.

"Heaven give me the power to bring her out here!" he implored.

And heaven lent an indulgent ear.

In the days following, Fleet was not particularly good for business or social intercourse, or anything else. A peculiar form of nervousness took hold of him, and incapacitated him for work or play. Vera was daily growing more flagrant in her indifference and neglect. She ignored him completely.

Fleet, knowing he had done his bit to break up their marriage, kept going as long as he could. But one day, in the midst of all his endeavor to keep from rocking an already leaky boat, he packed up his belongings and moved to the Town Club.

Vera was furious. She even went to his office and made something of a scene. But Fleet was adamant. He did not argue. Worse, he did not even care what she said. He simply could not exist any longer in his old environment.

What wedge the years had interposed between himself and Avril he could not know. But as far as it lay in his power, he determined to meet her on a decent plane.

Day and night he thought of her. He was possessed of another's spirit. It was agony—and yet he desired it.

And then, one night, he composed the letter that brought her to New York.

CHAPTER VI.

In Idaho.

MRS. LOCKWOOD sat staring at her three-minute egg, unseeingly.

It was cool and delightful out here, where Uncle Noah had placed the breakfast of his young mistress. A little rustic balcony held the table and chairs, and in the distance the far-flung peaks of the Coeur d'Alene reared their majestic summits into the morning sun.

Uncle Noah poured the coffee and suggestively uncovered the toast. His white, woolly poll and black, wrinkled hands a badge of the servitude that stretched back into the morning of his race.

Mrs. Lockwood roused herself, sat up smartly and attacked her food.

"Why is it, Uncle Noah, that chickens never show any originality? They should produce some kind of breakfast food besides eggs."

"Yessum. I speck dem hens a good bit like humans. Dey git ter doin' one thing day after day, and dey done git sorter sot in der way."

"Congress ought to pass a law about it."

"Yessum. Down South folks doan bodder wid dem der aigs fer brekkus. Dey jus' grabs ole lady pullet and sticks her in a pan."

"I'm going South some of these days."

"Yessum. I speck you-all be leavin' Idyho foh long now." He twiddled the lid of the coffee urn. "Young folks cain't be 'spected to stay away fum odder folks sich long spells."

"Would you mind it much, Uncle Noah, if I took a trip somewhere South-or-East?"

Raising her clear, blue eyes she met his gaze. Old and ignorant he undoubtedly was, but she had more than a suspicion that Uncle Noah read the thing that was uppermost in her mind. A subtle and crafty perception offset his lack of intellect. He met her straight look and shifted his gaze.

"Honey, I ain't gonner 'ceive you none. This old Idyho would git ter be pow'ful lonesome without Miss Avrull. Since Marse he died, you about the only streak o' sunshine 'round this place. Guess ef you go off now, ole Uncle Noah won't have nothin' to mind but that strip o' garden sass out back, an' dem no-account Chinies Marse Lockwood fetched in when Aunt Pansy died."

(Continued on Page 24)

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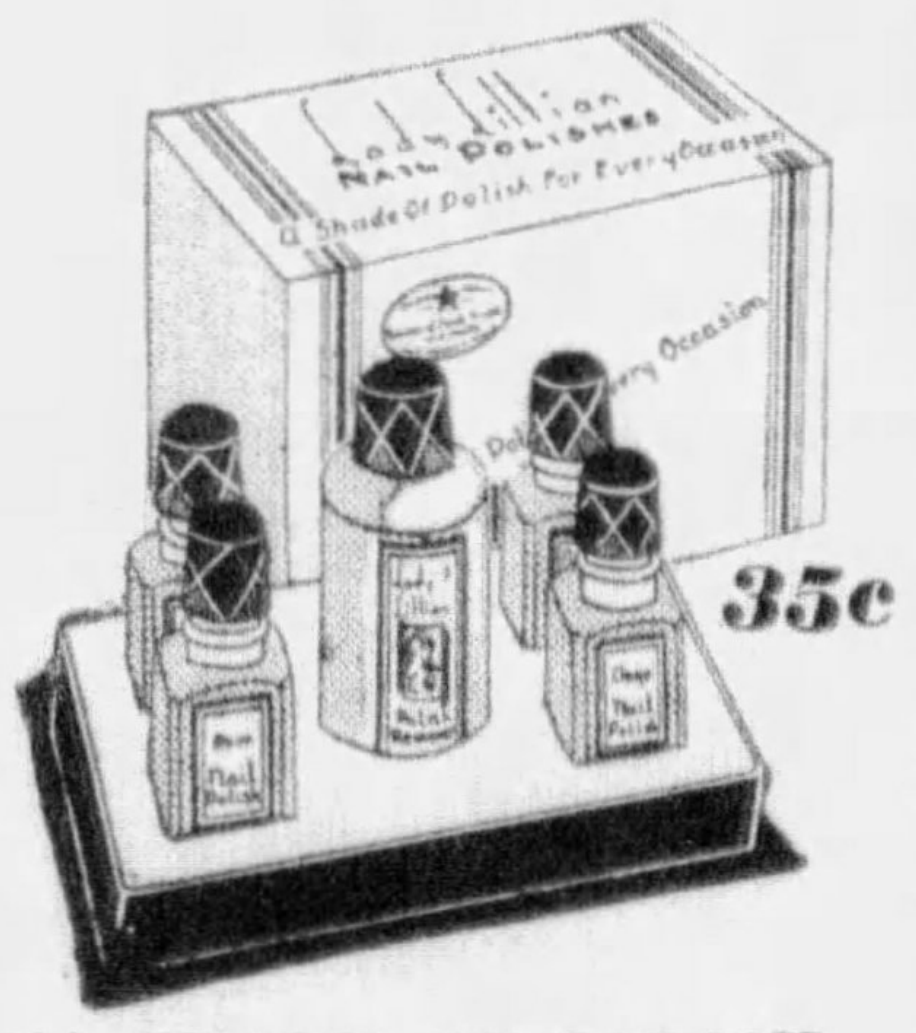

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INGROWN NAIL

PAIN STOPS!
NAIL GROWS OUT AGAIN!

A few drops of Dr. Scholl's Onixol in the crevice will quickly relieve pain of ingrown nail, prevent infection and heal the irritation and inflammation. Soon the nail grows normally and straight again. Get a 50c bottle at any drug, dept. or shoe store at once.

Dr Scholl's ONIXOL

Would You Believe I'm Past 60?

Look at My Picture . . . Then Do As I Do

Edna Wallace Hopper . . . Who at Over 60 Has the Skin of a Girl . . . Discloses Another of Her Startling Youth Revelations

Look at my picture. Do I look like a woman past 60? People can't believe it, but I am. Boys scarcely above college age often try to flirt with me. I've been booked from one great theatre to another as "The One Woman in the World Who Never Grew Old." At a grandmother's age I still enjoy the thrills of youth.

Now, let me tell you how I do it. *Follow it* and I promise if you're 50, you'll look 40. If you're 40, you'll look 30. And if you're 30, you'll gain back the skin of eighteen. Women I've given it to call it a miracle—say it takes 10 years from the face in 10 minutes!

It is the discovery of a Famous French Scientist, who startled the cosmetic world by discovering that the Oils of Youth could be *artificially re-supplied* to the skin of fading women. He found that after 25 most women were deficient in certain youth oils. Oils that kept the skin free of age lines and wrinkles. And then, by a notable scientific discovery, he found a way to re-supply the skin daily with these oils.

This method puts those oils back in your skin every day. Without them you are old. With them you are young—alluring, charming.

Edna Wallace Hopper

All you do is smear it on your face like a cold cream. *But, don't rub it off.* Let it stay on. *Then watch!* Your skin will absorb every bit of it—*literally drink in the youth oils it contains.* It's one of the most amazing demonstrations in scientific youth restoration known. Lines and hollow places soon go. You look years younger the first treatment. Youth and allure come back. Look at me. At over 60—I am living proof.

The method is called Edna Wallace Hopper's Special Restorative Cream. You can get it at any drug or department store. Try it. It may give your life a new meaning

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Results are Amazing

Even if you're all thumbs you can do a fine job of repairing quickly

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with this canned wood that handles like soft putty and quickly hardens into wood. You can paint it, carve it—drive nails and screws into it. It's wonderful. It's PLASTIC WOOD. Try it. Results will surprise you. Paint, hardware stores sell PLASTIC WOOD for 25c a tube, 35c a can.

PLASTIC WOOD

GETTING DARK AT THE ROOTS

BLONDES
heed this warning!

THERE'S a lot of "come hither" in sparkling, real golden blonde hair! But watch the danger line at the part, around the forehead — hair darkening at the roots. It ruins a blonde's attractiveness. Whether it's due to hair growing in darker or imperfect care, all you need is BLONDEX, the unusual shampoo designed to *keep* blonde hair always *beautiful.* Blondex is not a harsh dye. Simply a fine powder bubbling instantly into a beneficial, frothy lather. *Naturally* brings out all the dazzling charm, the golden sheen and lustre that makes blonde hair so fascinating. Get the inexpensive 25c package, or the economical $1 size, at any drug or department store. NEW: *Have you tried Blondex Wave Set? Doesn't darken light hair—not sticky or flaky—only* 35c.

Hundreds of thousands of families use The American Weekly Patterns every year. Do you? They are on next to the last page of this issue.

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FASTIDIOUS WOMEN take no chances. They sprinkle Amolin Deodorant Powder on every sanitary pad for *double* protection. Amolin, dainty and soothing as a talcum, instantly and continuously destroys odors . . . improves efficiency and service of the pad . . . prevents chafing.

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NEW improved Wildroot Wave Powder makes a whole pint of professional wave set for ten cents. Makes beautiful lasting waves—brings out beauty of hair. You make your own wave set by mixing powder with water at home. Guaranteed to keep indefinitely. Leaves no white flakes. Dries rapidly. Approved by Good Housekeeping Bureau. Simple finger waving directions in every package. At all drug and 5 and 10¢ stores.

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Your fingers tell your story

MORNING, noon and night finger-nails tell their story to the world. Beautiful finger tips lend beauty and charm every hour of the day.

Choose your nail polish with care. You can trust La Cross to put your fingers at their best. It comes in five correct, fetching shades and it's *smooth—lustrous*—and *lasting*. Money-back guarantee, of course.

At most drug and department stores. Box top entitles you to a free hand analysis. Ask the sales person for details.

La Cross 25c
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When the ROOT is out--the CORN is gone

Don't suffer the blazing torture of corns! Get to the *root* of the trouble with the *new* KOHLER ONE NIGHT CORN KIT—the scientific method of treatment that *takes out the root*—that really removes corns! Don't expect ordinary pads—little dabs of medication—to turn the trick—because you've got to have a complete scientific treatment—pads to instantly relieve pain—tape to hold them in place and a quick, efficient *salve* to *get the root!* KOHLER'S ONE NIGHT CORN KIT gets the root or you get your money back! 35c at your druggist's, or write the Kohler Manufacturing Co., Baltimore, Md., if he hasn't got it.

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"Gets the Root"

Why Should Women Have FRECKLES

How would you like to lose every freckle that spoils your beauty and instead have a clean, velvety skin the boy friend would call, "lovely and charming"?

This swift and gentle 25-year-old formula that rids you of ugly freckles is called Othine (double strength)—every pharmacist knows this—so do tens of thousands of thankful women—simple to use and inexpensive—ask for Othine (double strength).

New Secrets of the Surete, the French Detective Police

(Continued from Page 22)

"Better join me—no—well, good-night!" And he hurried away to his favorite cafe.

I admit I awaited the coming of the rather handsome murderess with impatience. My curtain was hung in such a way that I should be completely hidden, while able to see and hear what went on, and as soon as our signal lamp warned us of her arrival, I jumped to take up my post with my nerves tightly strung. Friendly greetings having been exchanged, my Chief said:

"You were M. Rosenberg's sweetheart, so I thought you'd like to know we are on the track of the murderer." There was a pause during which I could imagine the woman growing pale. Her voice was strangely hushed as she said:

"Ah—really? You know who it is already—but that is wonderful—who—"

"Oh! It's no secret," Bertillon replied easily. "We are sure now that Rosenberg's partner, Franz Karpelas, is the man. It was Karpelas the neighbors saw sitting at the table, and it was he who played the piano and answered the 'phone calls. It was very cleverly done. He dressed and made himself up as Rosenberg—what—yes, I know he is much shorter and stouter. That is why he put on his dressing-gown. Rosenberg was killed early in the evening. The thing now is to find the money and the diamonds. I have put myself in the criminal's place and I am convinced they were not taken away. Perhaps he buried them in one of the gardens at the back of the house, or he may have hidden them cleverly, perhaps even in your own house, or garden, when he came to take you to the dance. Being a woman, you probably allowed him to wait some time while you dressed. Am I right—eh? I thought so."

"How do you know my poor Isidor was killed much earlier than we thought?" the woman's voice came again, now very faint and shaky.

"I have many proofs of that," Bertillon rejoined, and speaking suddenly quite offhand, he related a rambling story about the man's watch having stopped and other purely imaginary details, abruptly describing the finding of some garden mould on the carpet.

"Although the assassin doesn't know it perhaps," he added, "it is quite impossible for him to get rid of the money or the stones without being immediately caught, because we have the numbers of all the banknotes, and the exact description of the diamonds. Let him but try to change or sell the one or the other, and he will be caught at once."

"But there was—" the woman started to say—but at that moment Rousseau, as prearranged, stamped into the room and beckoned to his Chief, whereupon Bertillon rose at once, following him into the adjoining room, whence their voices reached me only as a confused murmur.

For a few seconds the woman remained rigid, motionless, where she sat, then with infinite caution she suddenly rose and tiptoed to the half open door, and I knew she was drinking in every word of Rousseau's fictitious report. Ten minutes later Bertillon dismissed him with repeated instructions to give the woman time to compose herself.

Carefully avoiding any further reference to the case, he then escorted her to the door with a friendly smile. He nodded in a satisfied manner when I reported what I had seen.

"You are a poor actor, Sir," I added. "It was a good thing she was too concerned herself to notice the way you got rid of her."

Bertillon laughed constrainedly. "Maybe. I don't think it matters anyway. You see, I was right. Everything depends now on what the next few hours will bring forth. Rousseau has found an excellent hiding place for us, but she may not risk anything until dawn. So eat hastily and return here at dusk. Tonight the curtain rises on the last act of the drama."

Evidently Bertillon had made his arrangement with the neighbors whose gardens lay between that of the dead man and Mlle. Bartolomeo's, and we were able to take up our post without being seen. I knew that men had been placed at various points ready to close in at my Chief's signal. I saw moreover that he had placed one of the powerful flash-lamps he had recently invented, ready to hand for instant use.

Wearily the tedious long hours dragged on, punctuated by the distant chimes of St. Augustin. Slowly, how slowly—midnight struck, then one, two, three. The night had been well-chosen; it was dark as pitch, and I knew there would be no moon. A warm, stickily humid wind blew fitfully through the trees and rustled through the undergrowth. My legs became gradually quite numb, and I would have given much to be able to smoke, but this of course was out of the question.

Already a slight, almost imperceptible tinge of grey had crept up the eastern sky, and I could just make out my Chief's white face, when he gripped my arm with a sharp intake of his breath, and whispered: "Look out, here she comes at last!"

A dark, furtive shadow had flitted abruptly across the lawn to the hedge. It came gliding noiselessly up the path, stepping, I saw, with care where the grass would show no footprints, pausing finally beside the Summer house close to where we lay in hiding. Now I saw it was indeed Cecilia Bartolomeo, and that she carried under her cloak a tiny lamp, wrapped in a dark cloth in such a fashion that only a single narrow beam of light was thrown at her feet.

Her face wore a grim, ruthless expression, new to me, as, halting just by the narrow latticed door, she deposited her lamp on a step, and set to work with a spade she carried, delving down beneath it. She worked with concentrated energy shoveling the earth with care on a black cloth she had spread on the ground.

Half an hour sped thus, then with a muttered exclamation, she dropped to her knees and I saw she was lifting a small square box from the hole beneath the step. This she placed beside the lamp, and from a bag under her cloak drew what looked like two halves of a large white stone. When she began to strike them sharply against the edge of the spade, I saw by the way they cracked and crumbled that they were merely plaster. Finally she threw the heap of fragments into the hole she had made and began to replace the earth.

At that instant a dazzling beam of light from Bertillon's torch cut sharply through the gloom, throwing the kneeling woman into bold relief against the black wall of the hut. With the light the biting note of a whistle split the silence, and at the shrill signal men came running from all sides. For a second the woman remained as if turned to stone. Then she scrambled to her feet and I caught the gleam of a pistol in her uplifted hand, but before she could fire the shot that would have ended her life Rousseau had leaped forward and wrenched it from her.

"The game is up, Mademoiselle," Bertillon said quietly, signing to me to take away the knife she had suddenly slipped from her sleeve; then as one of the gendarmes twisted a chain around her wrists, making it impossible for her to escape, he added: "You may as well come along without a struggle, young woman, or you'll be hurt. Bring that box also, Rousseau, and collect all those bits of her plaster-moulds from the hole. Wrap them carefully in that cloth, we shall have to assemble them once more."

To me the whole episode had seemed fantastic as a dream. But I realized now the object of the conversation to which the woman had been allowed to listen. It had been a cunning trap to make her reveal where the loot was hidden, nevertheless I could not understand even now how she had managed after murdering her lover early in the evening, to cause him to be seen alive, reading, playing the piano and later, leaning out of the window, although in reality his body lay in her garden, dead and cold.

When, handcuffed to a gendarme, Cecilia Bartolomeo had been taken to headquarters and locked in a cell, we gathered in Bertillon's office, where cups of steaming coffee awaited us.

"We'll have her up for interrogation," Bertillon said, "before she recovers from the shock and surprise, just to clear up one or two points, although there is not much I need to ask her. Perhaps I'd better explain beforehand how I arrived at what you know to be the truth. It may serve you again in a similar case, since history ever repeats itself.

"From the outset, you see, I was convinced it was no Apache crime. You saw that, too—the details wouldn't fit. The first inkling, however, of what had actually happened was when I heard Rosenberg had worn his blue silk dressing-gown on such a hot night. I argued that it was an abnormal thing to do, for which there might be a deep reason. That dressing-gown had evidently fulfilled another purpose; and I asked myself what that purpose could be. Also it was soon obvious that the diamond merchant had been killed at some time during those hours when no one saw Mlle. Bartolomeo, and not afterwards when she had an unshakable alibi. How had she managed that and how had she made it appear that he was still alive at 11 that evening? It puzzled me for a long time, but a curious greasy line inside the collar of that dressing-gown gave me my first real clue.

"I thereupon searched the various room and the kitchen, as you saw, and found a knife to which tiny fragments of colored wax still adhered; searching further I also found a saucepan with a rim of melted wax around the inside nearly at the top. I was convinced then that the woman had a wax effigy of the dead man, meaning that the head and shoulders were of wax, while the remainder was, I imagine, just a frame. This dummy, when draped in that blue dressing-gown of his, no doubt looked very convincing, especially if, as I think, she herself crouched inside the frame, concealed by the gown.

"I remembered that Rosenberg was very tall, while she is short. Thus it was really her own arms people saw moving about, and with practice this would have given the figure a very lifelike appearance. No doubt she had prepared everything many months in advance and with much care. She has Oriental blood in her; which means she has patience, such as no Westerner could ever command. A dark, sinister schemer—that woman. Truly a 'femme fatale.'

"She arranged for Rosenberg to be seen reading, or as some assert, playing patience—m-m!" Bertillon continued. "Then she walked, inside the figure, to the music room, and sat at the piano, with the wax head and shoulders above her own. It was not difficult for her to play on the instrument thus for a while. She had no doubt learned to imitate his manner of playing. The neighbor who stopped outside to listen, asserts that he is sure it was Rosenberg who played, for the man had a very strong and characteristic touch, with a definite preference for Liszt. You begin to see how clever the woman is? Rosenberg was seen and heard playing his favorite pieces; even answered two telephone calls, for which she had arranged, I've discovered. It was she, of course, who really answered these calls; her long intimacy with Rosenberg made it easy for her to imitate his voice.

"Afterwards she went upstairs and leaned out the window and waited until the constable passed. The man swears Rosenberg actually nodded to him and wished him good night. In this way she created the definite impression that her lover was alive and well until nearly 11 o'clock. What struck me at once was that during all those hours no one saw her, whereas afterwards she was not out of sight of her friends for a single moment.

"I think the port wine was doctored with some opiate, such as Hyoscyamus, which would make him very docile, and amenable to her suggestion that he should come to see her. I have proof she telephoned about seven: he had just dined and probably taken some wine, the servants had all left, and when she asked him to come secretly to spend an hour with her in the Summer-house, he obeyed. There he then drank the poison that killed him. It was dusk already and no one saw him slip through the little alley at the back by which one can reach her garden. But he left his footprints; and he also collected some of that peculiar white clay on his shoes.

"It may be—I give it as a suggestion—that the port wine contained something quite different from an opiate; something that excited his infatuation for the woman, stimulating his imagination, and suggesting—well—a passionate desire to be with her. That at least is how I see it. She had gone to her room—ostensibly with a headache—her mother, even at that time was not well. I am convinced she put something in her food also; anyway she was ill and had gone to bed. It being a national holiday, all the servants had gone to the public rejoicings, also, so Cecilia was quite safe. The neighbors were all at dinner or out at that hour, and anyway I'll wager she was disguised—perhaps as a servant. They had met thus often and he could be trusted to slip in secretly—to his death. Brr—what a fiend!

"Of course, she made some terrible blunders, due to her ignorance of our scientific methods. No doubt she didn't realize we should discover at once that Rosenberg was dead already when stabbed—and that the blood was not human blood. On the other hand, had she not written that foolish message in blood in the book, we might not have become suspicious at once."

"What actually was it first aroused your suspicions?" I asked.

"Why—first? H-m—the pistol—really. The report of a Colt .45 is terrific—why had no one heard it—why was there no cartridge case—and why no sign of blood from a wound—or failing that—the bullet imbedded somewhere? Then the absurdity of a knife against such a formidable weapon as a Colt's automatic. Absurd is the only word. That led me to suspect a mise en scene. Once I began—of course everything was wrong. Those insects—the Passiflora leaf—proving she left the body lying undressed beside the Summer-house. There was no risk in that at the dark end of the garden.

"And then came the greasy mark, the warm wax left inside the collar band of the dressing gown. That was final! I'll wager she fired the pistol in her own cellar somewhere long before she killed Rosenberg. She made those bloodstains purposely on the books, forgetting that Rosenberg's hands were not bloodstained. Hers were stained red, of course, from killing the rabbit. She thought the blood on the floor and on the safe would look natural. She took an impression and made plaster moulds of her lover's head months ago. So long back as that was she already preparing for the murder—think of it! Well, we know pretty well everything needful—so get some sleep. The examining magistrate will take over tomorrow—ahem—today I mean. He will probably want to reconstruct that phase of the crime when Rosenberg's body, left lying in the garden stretched on its back in the grass, was lifted and conveyed in some fashion to the man's house.

"I have not been able to clear up that part to my satisfaction. I daresay you will have also wondered how it was done. I feel pretty sure she trundled the body, wrapped in tarpaulin, over the grass in a kind of wheelbarrow, roughly made from a bicycle wheel and a couple of flat boards, I expect. Such an arrangement would just pass under the barbed wire, or along the common path. But how did she get him to his room? We know she is immensely strong, stronger than most men, so that she may have hoisted him on her back and carried him upstairs—with frequent rests. The stairs are broad and few, and Rosenberg, although tall, was not very heavy. Or she may have had help. If sufficently well paid, any member of the Apache fraternity would have helped to transport even such a suspiciously limp and heavy weight, and yet ask no questions. But there was always the risk of blackmail afterwards.

"Personally, I think Karpelas helped her. He would swear, if questioned, that he did not know what was in the tarpaulin. Well, unless she tells us how it was done, we shall never know definitely now.

"B—r—r—r! I don't feel equal to facing such a woman again after a sleepless night and there's really no need. My case is quite clear. What—the motive? Ah, yes. Doubtless she hated Rosenberg, as such women usually hate the man to whom they owe everything. Moreover, he had become suspicious of her relations with his partner and had threatened to turn her out into the streets. You see, the house in which she lived belonged to Rosenberg, as did the furniture. Also, she knew all about the money and jewels in the safe. So she killed him to make sure of keeping her house and studio, intending to run off with Karpelas later and to convert and get rid of the loot abroad, when the hue and cry had died down."

And with a wan smile, he added: "Good-night, mes amis!"

To Be Continued Next Sunday.

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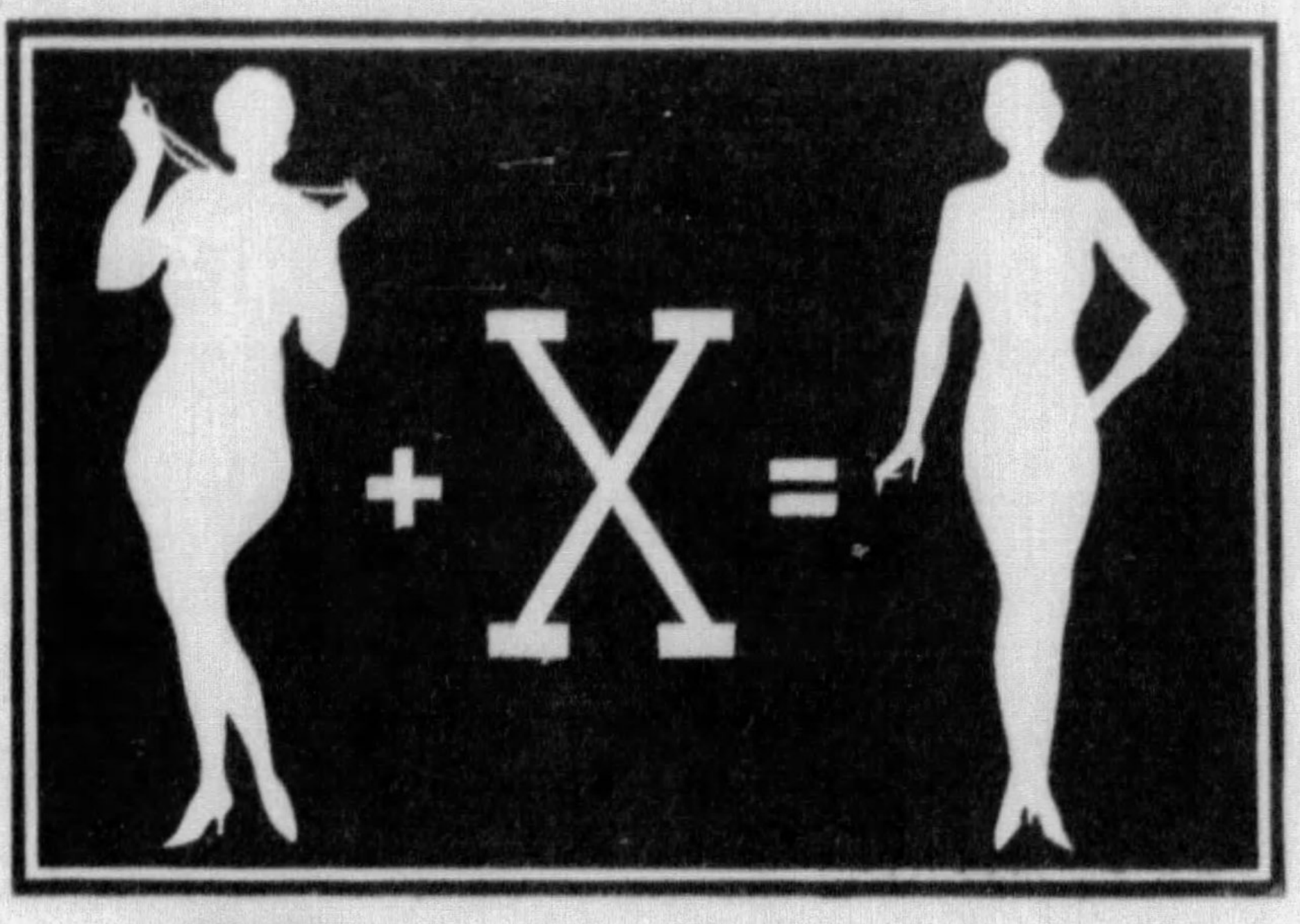

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Are You Keeping House by Horoscope?

By Mrs. Christine Frederick,
The Distinguished Authority on Household Efficiency.

DO YOU believe in "the stars?" Do you feel sure that your "rising sign" affects your temperament, mental slant and your very character? Are you interested in the long-held beliefs that the twelve signs of the Zodiac foretell your future?

Maybe you do, and maybe you don't. But in either case the type of woman you are greatly affects the type of housework you do and the methods you follow in housework processes.

The horoscope reader may tell you that if you are born under such and such a sign, then you will be an excellent executive, whereas if you are born under an opposing sign that you will be more successful at detail jobs. Again, under another set-up of stars you may be the outdoors type of woman, more interested in woods, sports and animals than in people or tasks; or, given still another distribution of heavenly orbs as a birth present, you won't care for housekeeping and homemaking at all!

No matter by what means you arrive at an analyzation of your own particular type, it is quite evident that different women react differently to the same housework tasks. There's Mrs. Smith, for example, whom we might well call the "detail type." In her house everything moves by clockwork, and a stern primness rules the smallest actions of herself and her household.

She's the kind of woman who would rather die than leave an unwashed dish in order to hurry off to a picnic with the children, and to whom the greatest social error of her husband or even of a visitor is failing to replace the embroidered guest towel on its proper rack. Housework with her is an end in itself, not at all a means to achieve family and social development and happiness.

Then there is Mrs. Jones, her neighbor in the same church. Mrs. Jones has the same size house and family as Mrs. Smith, but she always has time to attend club meetings, to accompany her daughters to an entertainment, to listen while her husband tells her about some of his new business plans.

If we analyze Mrs. Jones, we would find probably either that she is a good executive, or that she refuses to succumb to the tyranny of petty details. She is what we might call the "large plan woman" one who sees housekeeping not as an end in itself, but only as a means to attain richer living for all her family.

Mrs. Smith and Mrs. Jones are at opposite poles of the housekeeping scale, and there are countless graduations of types between. A further extreme than even Mrs. Smith, is the woman with a scrubbing and cleansing complex which often amounts to a psychological obsession. She will insist on a weekly turning-out of the rooms equivalent to a usual Spring cleaning. Not a speck here or a spot there that escapes her eye—she will run her fingers over the chair rungs to see if the maid has really done her dusting, and in an extreme instance she will take a pin and run it up and down the cracks in the floor boards to verify that the scrubber has not wasted a moment of her stipulated time.

Woe to the hired worker employed by such a housekeeper! She is likely to be the woman who hires a new cook every month and whose main topic of conversation is the terrible servant problem.

Far out at the end of the scale on the opposite end, of course, is the notorious "poor housekeeper,"—the one who never empties the food from their papers or bags into more sanitary containers, who never thinks to wash down the oven door after roasting, to prevent an accumulation of grease, whose cupboards and pantries are best left closed, sight unseen, because of their disorder and lack of system. She is the housekeeper who makes dishwashing a thing of horror with its greasy food particles floating in the water, who leaves the beds unmade, and whose house is practically always in a disorganized and cluttered condition.

Managing a house and a home is exactly like any other business—it consists both of general executive management and countless small, petty, and routine jobs. If the woman does all the work herself, she has to swing a balance between the two types of personnel in her own personality—not always an easy thing to do.

If she can afford a maid or other type of hired worker, then she should do what every good man executive does—delegate certain tasks or work to this hired worker, and then let her go it alone with a certain degree of responsibility. Alas, this is exactly what so few housekeepers do, and why they are to blame for so much of the so called servant problem, which at bottom is not at all a servant problem, but a "mistress" problem.

It must be admitted that too few women in any business or line of interest are good executives—they fear to delegate authority without unnecessary meddling and interference. If they have one outstanding lack, it is the lack of managing personnel, a lack of the homemaker with hired help as much as with women in other fields.

The mistress who butts in, who even perhaps offers her aid to the cook in view of the number of guests arriving, may be surprised to learn that the cook would prefer to do the additional work alone, and then receive the praise that such additional responsibility warrants. Even the humbler workers will shoulder responsibility, if they are allowed to go-it-alone, and given reward for taking it.

Some women are happy sitting still, doing repetitive tasks like preparing vegetables or basting the food, while the co-ordination of a whole meal, especially a meal for guests, gets them all of a-flutter. Other women are of the type who can dash into the kitchen at the first sight of unexpected company and turn out a five-course meal as delicious as if it had been planned for a week.

Some women work in a neat and orderly manner, leaving not a trace of flour or parings on the floor. Others, just the opposite, can cook divinely, but there will not be a pot nor plate left in the cupboards when they are finished.

Which type have your stars made YOU? You may believe that Sagittarius rules you, or Pisces, or Libra. But there can be no scientific answer when the conflicting forces of heredity, environment and training each play its part. No matter what stars sang together at your birth, you can change much of your natural traits by education, will power and experience.

If you are too inclined to view fly specks, as it were, get outdoors and look at trees and mountains. If you are too likely to rush carelessly through work, with no sense of detail, brace yourself up and force yourself to follow more or less of a system.

Spring is a good time to decide to change one's personality! Everything else in Nature is doing it—trees which were brown are now going green; heavier garments and furniture are being laid aside in favor of gayer and lighter types; foods which are heavy and clogging are being refused in favor of those which are more healthful and refreshing—in so many ways it is Spring which ushers in the New Order.

Ability to adapt oneself to change—flexibility, constantly keeping up with the new and the different—are perhaps the key-notes of building yourself into a new personality, housekeeping or otherwise. Stodginess, or sitting tight on tradition, on the other hand, is the enemy of any and all progress.

Are you keeping house by horoscope? Do you continue to do certain tasks the same way, because you think you are that kind of a person? Do you still adhere to the old idea that "our faults lie in the stars, not in ourselves, that we are underlings?" Or, won't you take your place as a modern woman, laying aside old superstitions, and believe that by will power, training and experience, you can be Mistress of your Fate, even though that be the humble one of managing your household.

First Love

By Loree B. Elking

(Continued from Page 22)

He gazed off into the hills, his old eyes blurred.

"Sometimes it 'pears lak it must be my second spell on earth, Miss Avrull, 'pears lak I'd lived so long in Idyho."

"Well, you have lived here a long time, Uncle Noah."

"Yessum. Marse Lockwood he fetched me up here from Virginny. He and me an' Aunt Pansy. In de gol' rush of '82. Dey all done cotched dis yere prospeckin' fever. A-prospeckin' an' a-prospeckin' aroun' first foh one thing and nen anodder. Finally, Marse, he struck it rich in lead."

"Those were great days, Uncle."

"Yessum. Him an' me was mighty happy them days. We built this ranch-house short-come after. All de timbers special shipped fum state of Washington, and gran' kyarpets and hangings and paintings. Marse, he uster say, though, that no kyarpets was as pretty to him as de kin' Aunt Pansy uster weave outer dem bright-colored rags and pieces."

"I wish I'd known Aunt Pansy, Uncle."

"Yessum. She died the Winter foh you-all come. She couldn't nevah stand dem col' spells, nohow. She tuk the pneumony." He brushed a crumb off the white cloth. "Dis yere chile was mighty pleased when Marse Lockwood made that trip to Ohio, and brung you-all back with him."

"Do you remember the picnic we had the first week, on the lake?"

"Yessum. 'Spect I do. All dem folks Marse knew come out fum Spokan in autymobiles. An' a-tellin' Marse he didn't have no right to perty li'l thing lak you, with his white hair, an' all. He didn't lak to hear——"

"Oh, do you remember all the baskets and champagne you loaded in the launch that day, Uncle Noah?"

"Yessum. An' you-all stan'in' up and tellin' me how to 'stribufy it. I'll nevah fergit. You had on a blue skirt and a li'l white tammyshanter and yer hair all gol'-lak in the sun."

"Oo-ooh! The lake was cold that day."

"Yessum. Gittin' on toward Fall. But nuthin'd do, but you must go in and try it."

"It looked so blue and inviting after the coffee-colored Ohio."

"Yessum, it does. You dived in way up beyon' de pier, but you come back swimmin' lak mad and yellin' foh de whiskey flask."

Mrs. Lockwood laughed aloud. "So I did."

"Lots o' cuttin' up dat day and after. High jinks and monkeyshines. Ole Unkie Noah laffed fit to bust hisself." He sighed. "Doan' seem so long ago." His gaze drifted over to the foot of Convent Peak, and he added, "Cain't believe it's seven years ago."

Her eyes followed his, and their thoughts locked in mutual reminiscence.

At the foot of Convent Peak, out of a little railed enclosure, rose a white stone, carved with the name of William Lockwood—and his age—68 years—gone on his last prospecting.

Inside that well-kept rectangle of green, the birds sang, filling it with the lyric paeans of their praise. In the marble urns at his head and feet blossomed the fragile wild-flowers that he loved.

But he who lay beneath heeded them not at all. Neither the balsamic perfume of the pines, nor the distant flash of perch in the sun. Not even the fairy thrustings of the mountain harebells, now lifting their heads all about him.

Uncle Noah leaned over and picked up the napkin Avril had dropped.

"'Speckt he'd be here today if dat hoss hadn't got so touchy an' throwed him off. 'Speckt now if you-all fancy to go away foh good, dis yere chile ain't gonner be able to stan' it. He'll jes' naturally go off an' die!"

Avril jumped from her seat, ran around the table and clapped her hands smartly under his nose.

"Who said anything about going away for good?" she demanded. "I said 'take a little trip somewhere to buy some new clothes.' Pretty soon I'll have to wear dresses of braided leaves and dried grass and pin them on with pine needles, if I don't get something to wear. I won't order anything more from those old mail catalogs, either."

She clutched him by the shoulders and whirled him perilously around in the restricted space.

"And I won't have any more nonsense, so get out your hanky and dry your silly old eyes. And remember! If I ever go anywhere to stay, Uncle Noah goes along. So there! You'll never be rid of me."

She waggled an admonitory finger.

"You'll never be rid of me. Make up your mind to it. Quick, now, dry your eyes!"

Uncle Noah exhibited a large, blue handkerchief and the dawn of a brighter humor.

"'Speck Ise gittin' old and cranky," he muttered apologetically. "Seems lak lately my sperrit's all squashed up, like a tromped-on custard pie."

"The trouble with you, Uncle, is that you're growing introspective."

Mrs. Lockwood laughed a light, tinkling laugh, that seemed to dust everything in sight with a light, pearl-powder of youth and mirth.

The old servant nodded his head solemnly.

"Yessum. 'Specks dat's so. Guess I gotter do somethin' about that foh long. 'Spek I better getter takin' another bottle of dat der 'Herbs of Life' you fetched me ovah fum Post Falls that time."

Mrs. Lockwood jumped down off the railing, where she had been maintaining a precarious perch and clapped her hands.

"I'll ride over to Post Falls this morning and get it for you!" she cried. "Tell Ching Loo to saddle Blackbird. I'll have on my things in a jiffy."

The smile died on the old negro's visage, and he rested the tray he was filling, heavily, on a chair back.

"Now, Miss Avrull! You goin' off agen terday?" he began querulously. "You ben ovah to Post Falls ev'y living day this week! When you gonner show me whar to set out dem plants? You wait and wait—an' firs' thing you know—it's the wrong o' the moon."

"I know. But I have to go today. I need some things. Besides—you want your medicine, don't you?"

He started to protest.

"Now, Unkie, be good!" She went up to him. "I'll bring you some peppermints and some more old Southern songs for the phonograph, and your medicine. Tell Ching Loo to put the curb and snaffle both on today. Blackbird cuts up like a mustang lately."

"Marse Axson done tol' me dere's Injuns prowlin' roun' Post Falls wif der skins full o' likker."

"Pooh! Roger Axson is worse than you, Unkie. All he needs is a flannel petticoat and a sunbonnet and he'd be a perfect old woman. Those Indians are as tame as kittens. They never heard of a tomahawk, and they think a shotgun is something you look through at the moon!"

She retreated through the long side window, scoffing, the while Uncle Noah gathered up his dishes, grumbling and mumbling.

"Dat chile plumb crazy about Post Falls come lately. Seems lak she mus' ride over thar ev'y livin' day!"

He shook his head at the memory of her high-handedness.

"Yessum. Can't larn her no sense about it, neither. Speck de dark o' de moon gonner wait on dem plants?"

He followed his lately disappeared mistress through the window, balancing the loaded tray and setting his feet down with precision.

"Some ways dat chile takes after Aunt Pansy!" he soliloquized. "She jes' bent fer havin' her own way."

To Be Continued Next Sunday.

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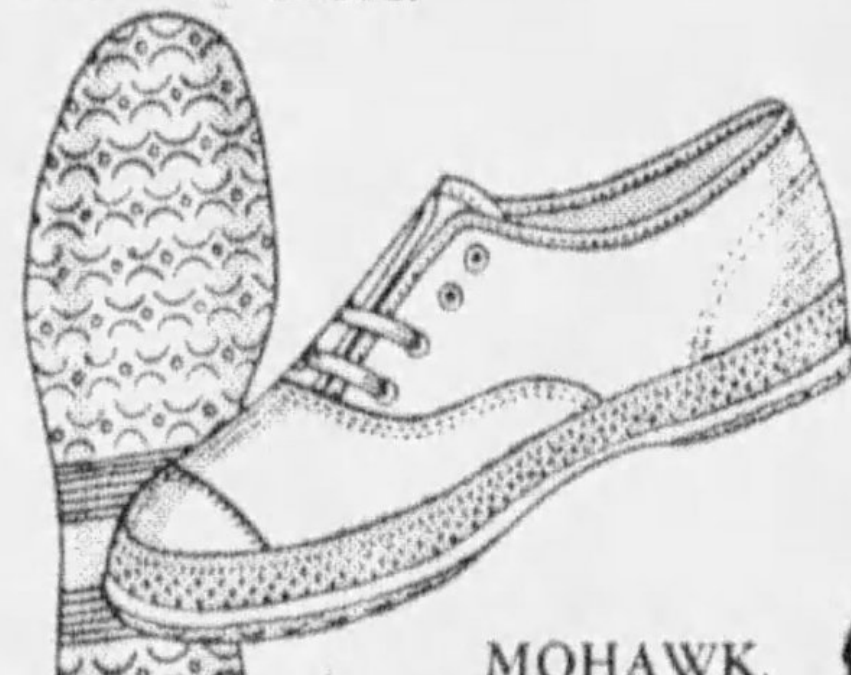

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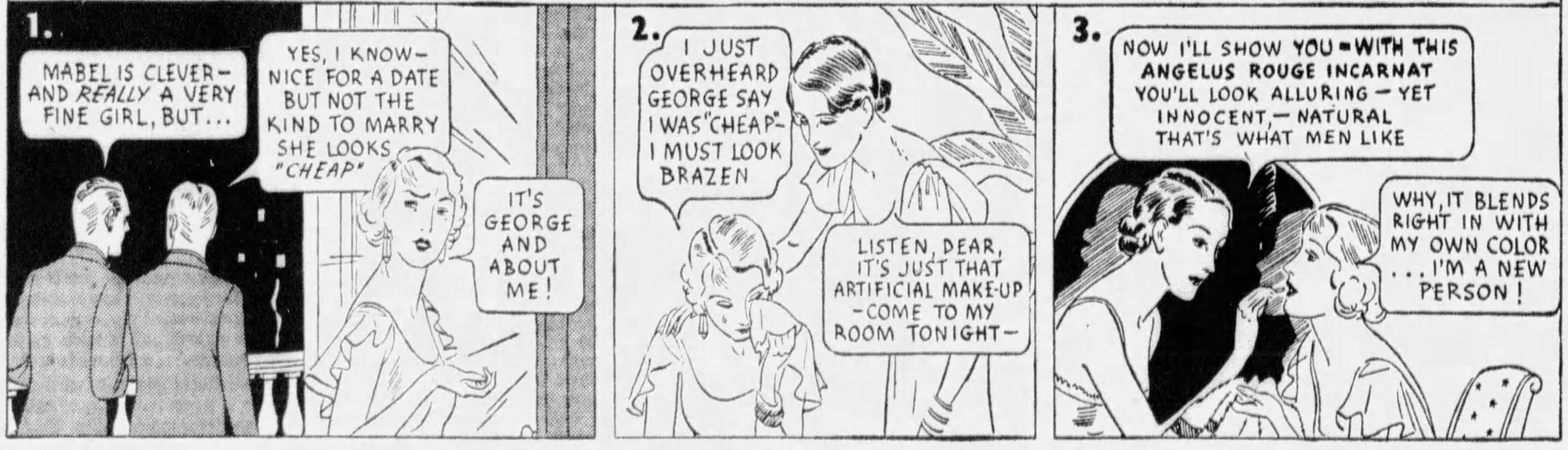
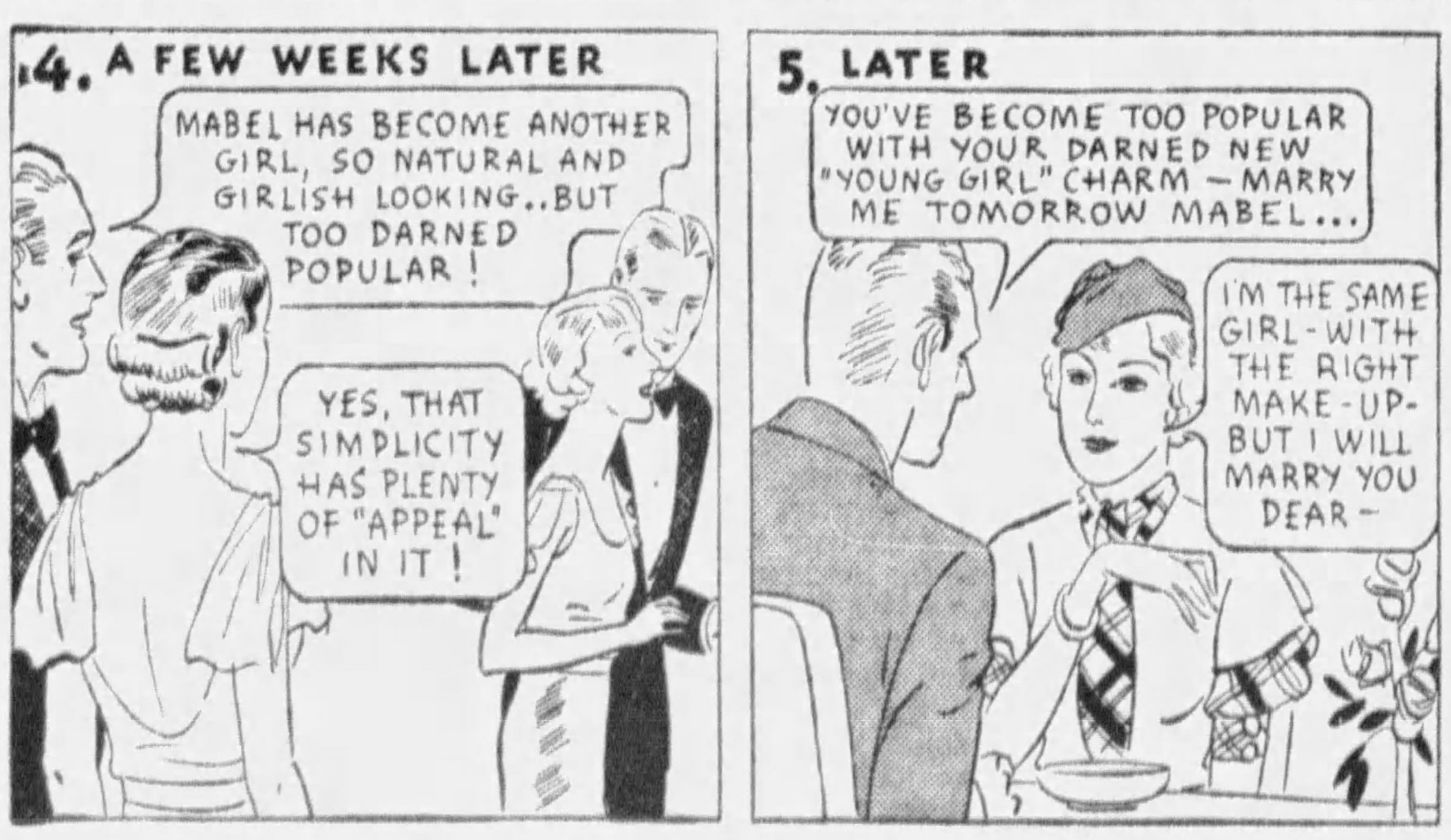

1.
MABEL IS CLEVER— AND REALLY A VERY FINE GIRL, BUT...
YES, I KNOW— NICE FOR A DATE BUT NOT THE KIND TO MARRY SHE LOOKS "CHEAP"
IT'S GEORGE AND ABOUT ME!
2.
I JUST OVERHEARD GEORGE SAY I WAS "CHEAP"— I MUST LOOK BRAZEN
LISTEN, DEAR, IT'S JUST THAT ARTIFICIAL MAKE-UP —COME TO MY ROOM TONIGHT—
3.
NOW I'LL SHOW YOU—WITH THIS ANGELUS ROUGE INCARNAT YOU'LL LOOK ALLURING—YET INNOCENT—NATURAL THAT'S WHAT MEN LIKE
WHY, IT BLENDS RIGHT IN WITH MY OWN COLOR ...I'M A NEW PERSON!


4. A FEW WEEKS LATER
MABEL HAS BECOME ANOTHER GIRL, SO NATURAL AND GIRLISH LOOKING..BUT TOO DARNED POPULAR!
YES, THAT SIMPLICITY HAS PLENTY OF "APPEAL" IN IT!
5. LATER
YOU'VE BECOME TOO POPULAR WITH YOUR DARNED NEW "YOUNG GIRL" CHARM — MARRY ME TOMORROW MABEL...
I'M THE SAME GIRL—WITH THE RIGHT MAKE-UP— BUT I WILL MARRY YOU DEAR—

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By LOUIS PHILIPPE
USE ON BOTH THE LIPS AND THE CHEEKS

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YEAR ROUND
Plume Chiffon
Watch for the Plume Chiffon peacock sign in the stores

Be sure to see this captivating, ultra-sheer fabric at once, by the yard or made up in charming dresses bearing the Plume Chiffon label. You will be delighted by the beautiful new designs and colorings—and by the surprising service features: sturdy cotton weave, wrinkle resistance, guaranteed fastness to sun and suds.

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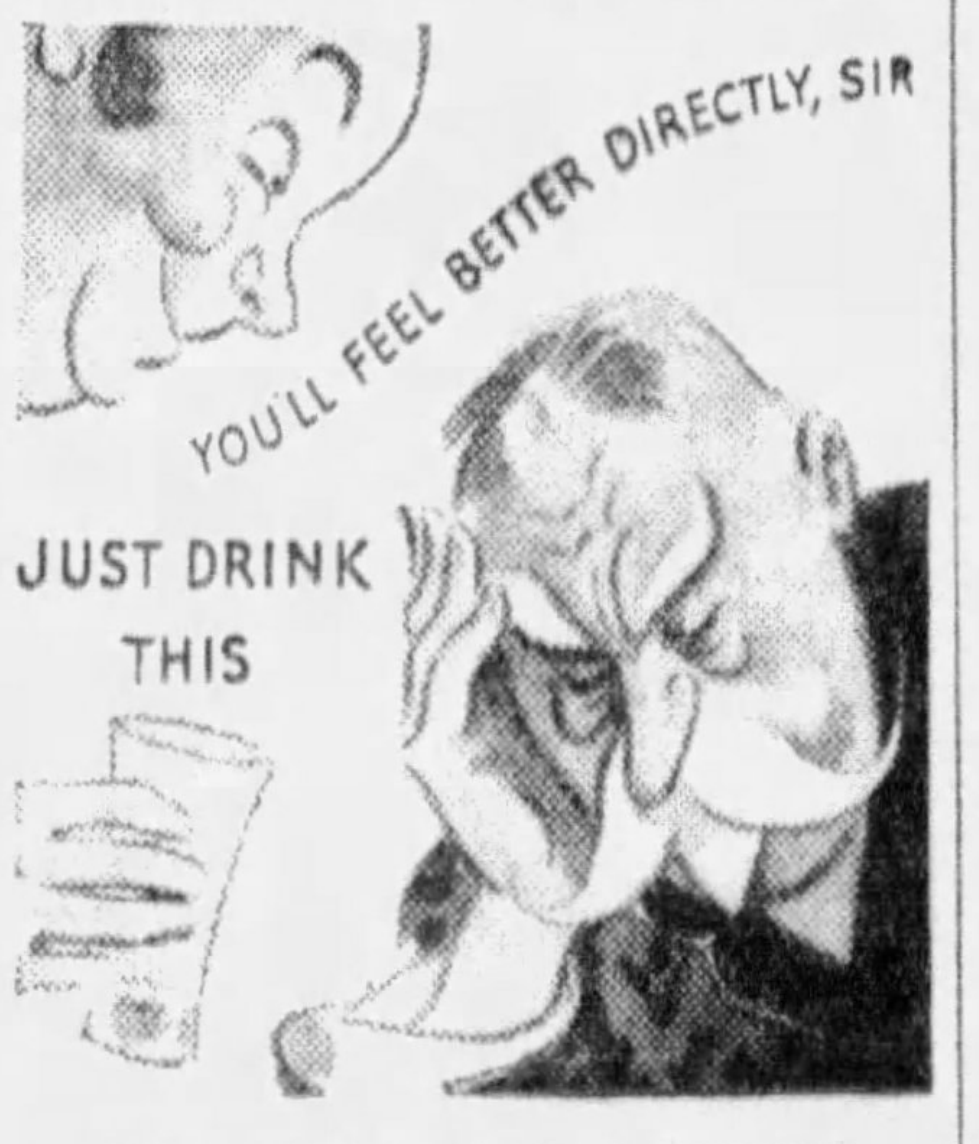
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JUST DRINK THIS

...RAW EGG AND A LITTLE
LEA & PERRINS

WE'RE not for one moment suggesting that you'll need Lea & Perrins in a pick-me-up *every* morning! But not a day will pass that you won't find some use for this famous sauce—the *original* Worcestershire, the choice of fine chefs everywhere. And how much better it always makes food taste!

Appetizers, meats, sea food, soups, sauces, salad dressings—fairly cry aloud for a dash of Lea & Perrins Worcestershire Sauce to bring out *all* their delicious, natural flavor. Turns a plain cook into a *cordon bleu*. Try it on *your* cook and see.

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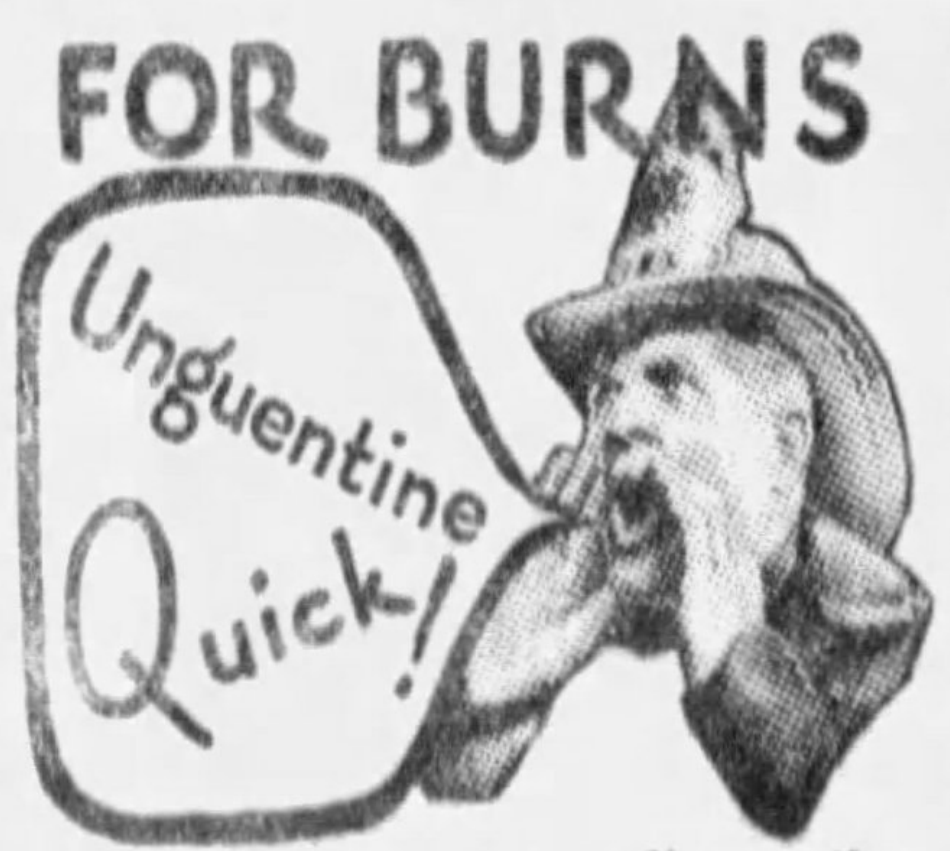
Recipes for 140 zestful, palate-titillating dishes. Cocktails and canapes, relishes, entrées, divine sauces, sea food suggestion, glorified sandwiches, hot dishes for the buffet supper, easy but elegant things to prepare on the maid's night off. Yours for the asking—just write to Lea & Perrins, Inc., Dept. R-6, 241 West Street, N. Y. C., for a copy of "Success in Seasoning."



Never, *never* be without **Unguentine.** It gives blessed relief from agonizing pain, prevents festering and helps heal without scar. *Be sure you have a tube.*

Seasonable Breakfast Delicacies

By Mary Lee Swann,
The Well-Known Writer and Lecturer on Cooking.

Scrambled Eggs with Sausage.

COOK 1 pound sausage until thoroughly done, stirring frequently. Drain off fat. Add 6 or 8 beaten eggs and cook slowly, stirring constantly, until eggs are set. Serve immediately with apple sauce and hot baking powder buscuits.

Apricot Omelet.

ADD 2 tablespoons minute tapioca, ½ teaspoon salt and ⅛ teaspoon pepper to ¾ cup scalded milk and cook in double boiler 15 minutes, stirring constantly. Add 1 tablespoon butter. Cool. Combine with 4 well beaten egg yolks and fold in 4 stiffly beaten egg whites. Pour into hot buttered frying pan or omelet pan. Cook over low flame 3 minutes. Then bake in a moderate oven or at about 350 degrees, for 15 minutes or until delicately firm in center. Spread with apricot jam, fold and serve, dusted thickly with powdered sugar.

Fried Hominy with Sausage.

COOK 1 cup hominy grits in boiling salted water, stirring frequently to prevent lumping. Pour into loaf pan and chill overnight. This is an excellent way to use left-over hominy grits. Cut in slices about ½ inch thick. Dip in 2 slightly beaten eggs diluted with 4 tablespoons milk or water. Then cook in a little bacon or sausage fat until browned. Cook small link sausages until well done, turning frequently. Arrange sausages and hominy slices on same platter and serve immediately with hot baking powder biscuits and maple syrup.

Apple Pancakes.

CREAM ¼ cup butter, add 1 tablespoon sugar and 2 well beaten eggs. Mix and sift 1½ cups flour, 1 teaspoon baking powder, ½ teaspoon salt and ⅛ teaspoon nutmeg. Combine with the butter mixture alternately with 1 cup milk. Add 1 cup finely chopped apples. Bake on hot griddle. Serve immediately.

Ham Waffles.

MIX and sift 2 cups flour, 3 teaspoons baking powder and 1 teaspoon salt. Add 2 cups milk and 2 well beaten egg yolks and beat well. Add ¼ cup melted butter and 2 cups ground cooked ham. Fold in 2 stiffly beaten egg whites. Bake on hot waffle irons. Serve immediately with apple sauce.

Grilled Plate.

WASH and peel 3 choice tomatoes. Cut in halves crosswise. Sprinkle with salt and pepper. Cook in pan under hot broiler. Place on 6 rounds of hot buttered toast. Pile delicately scrambled eggs on tomatoes and place a crisp piece of bacon on top. Serve on hot platter with a garnish of toast points and crisp parsley.

Apples Baked with Sausage.

WASH, pare and core 6 or 8 large tart apples. Stuff each apple with 1 or 2 pieces of link sausage. Stick a few whole long-stemmed cloves in each apple if you like. Place in a baking dish, add a little hot water and bake in a moderate oven, or at about 350 degrees, until apples are tender. Remove to platter, garnish with crisp parsley or watercress and serve immediately.

Bran Muffins.

MIX and sift 1 cup sifted flour, 3½ teaspoons baking powder, ½ teaspoon salt, and 3 tablespoons sugar. Pour ¾ cup milk over 1 cup whole bran. Add 1 well beaten egg and 3 tablespoons melted butter to bran mixture. Add flour, stirring as little as possible. Bake in greased muffin pans in hot oven or at about 425 degrees, for about 20 minutes.

Appetizing Menus for the Week

By Mary Lee Swann

MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY
Breakfast Grapefruit, Whole Grain Cereal with Dates, Bacon, Toasted Split Rolls, Coffee.	*Breakfast* Canned Pineapple Juice, Cereal, Bacon, Toast, Apple Sauce, Coffee.	*Breakfast* Bananas with Cream, Whole Grain Cereal, Poached Eggs on Toast, Coffee.	*Breakfast* Oranges, Whole Grain Cereal, Bran Muffins, Fruit Jam, Half Cups Coffee.	*Breakfast* Fruit, Scrambled Eggs, Whole Wheat Muffins, Marmalade, Coffee.	*Breakfast* Prunes, Whole Grain Cereal, Raisin Roast, Coffee.	*Breakfast* Fruit, Minced Bacon Waffles, Syrup, Coffee.
Luncheon Emergency Savory Sandwiches (Left-Overs), Fruit Cornstarch Pudding, Ice Box Cookies, Hot Milk Punch.	*Luncheon* Spaghetti Italienne, Lettuce Salad with Chives Dressing, Pudding, Tea.	*Luncheon* Lima Bean Soup, Toast Sticks, Fruit Salad, Cocoa.	*Luncheon* Toasted Cheese Sandwiches, Crisp Celery, Caramel Rice Pudding, Tea.	*Luncheon* Broccoli with Hollandaise Sauce, Buttered Carrots, Paprika Potatoes, Ice Box Rolls, Macaroon Surprise.	*Luncheon* Creamed Asparagus with Egg or Cheese Garnish, French Bread, Spanish Salad, Tea.	*Dinner (Company)* Roast Lamb, Asparagus Tips, Franconia Potatoes or Macaroni, Currant Mint Sauce or Jelly, Green Bouquet Salad, California Dressing, Strawberry Shortcake.
Dinner Baked Hamburg Steak, Baked Squash, Buttered Onions, Endive with Roquefort Dressing, Apple Pie or Prune Ice Cream.	*Dinner* Stuffed Beef Heart in Casserole, Potatoes, Broiled Egg Plant or Corn Fritters, Lettuce and Chicory Salad, Chiffonade Dressing, Apricots, Butterscotch Cookies.	*Dinner* Veal Supreme, Scalloped Potatoes, Spinach, Beet Salad, Sour Milk Gingerbread with Cheese, Date and Nut Pudding.	*Dinner* Tomato Cocktail, French Liver Loaf, Scalloped Noodles, Cabbage Slaw, Chocolate Cream Pie.	*Dinner* Fresh Fish Chowder, Crackers, Spring Time Fruit Salad, French Rolls, Coffee Substitute.	*Dinner* Chicken Bouillon (Bouillon Cubes), Baked Beans, Brown Bread, Spinach, Apple Salad, Cheese Cake.	*Supper* Scalloped Salmon, Ice Box Rolls, Cucumber and Radish Salad, Surprise Parfait.

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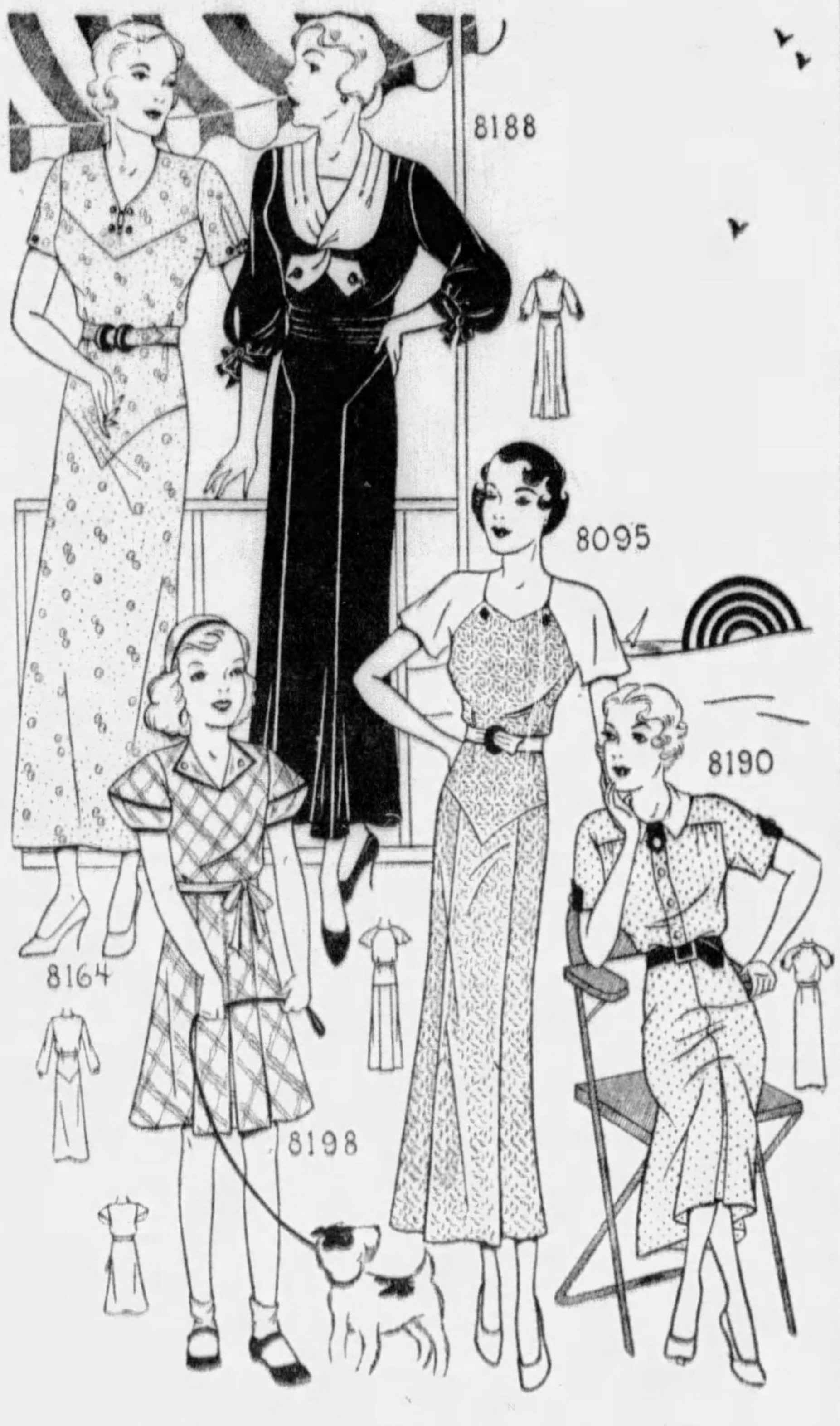
YELLOW LABEL—ORANGE PEKOE & PEKOE
GREEN LABEL—JAPAN TEA

American Weekly Patterns



SLENDERIZING HOUSE FROCK (8164). Designed in sizes 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50 and 52. Size 46 requires 3⅝ yards of 35-inch material, and with long sleeves 3⅞ yards.

AN ALL-OCCASION DRESS (8188). Designed in sizes 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50 and 52. Size 44 requires 4⅝ yards of 39-inch material. The scarf collar (together with lining for collar) and vestee in contrast requires a piece 1⅝ yards long by 18 inches wide.

ATTRACTIVE SIMPLICITY (8198). Designed in sizes 6, 8, 10 and 12 years. Size 10 requires 2 yards of 35-inch material and ⅓ yard contrasting, with 1¾ yards of bias binding 1½ inches wide.

YOU'LL LOVE THIS NEAT, EASY-TO-MAKE HOUSE FROCK (8095). Designed in sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44. Size 38 will require 3⅜ yards of 35-inch material and ⅔ yard of contrast.

SIMPLICITY AND GRACE IN A SPORTS FROCK (8190). Designed in sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44. Size 38 requires 4 yards of 35-inch material and ¼ yard contrasting for the collar and ¼ yard for belt and tabs.

To obtain any two of these desirable patterns, fill in the accompanying coupon and mail with 25 cents in coin (SEAL ENVELOPE FLAP SECURELY ON ALL EDGES) to

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Send 10 cents in coin for a copy of our NEW AND FASCINATING PATTERN BOOK for 1934, showing the way to a complete wardrobe of new things, simple and inexpensive to make, also Hints to the Home Dressmaker.

"I can't afford *to have my cakes Fail!*

Some Women may be able to waste 35¢ worth of Cake Ingredients...*but not I!*"

(An intimate chat with MRS. DAVID TAIT ROBERTSON, of West Moorestown, N. J.)

• Mrs. Robertson's fine cakes are in great demand for church sales and bazaars. "I'm mighty proud of my cakes," says Mrs. Robertson, "but I've always given Royal credit for their lovely texture and flavor."

• "I can't understand why some women use cheap, unreliable baking powders—when Royal costs *only 1¢* per cake."

• "Skimp as I must, I do believe in giving my children the best, wholesome foods, baked with pure, dependable Royal Baking Powder."

WITH her Scotch name, you would expect Mrs. Robertson to know the meaning of thrift.

Feeding a family of seven on a food budget of $10 a week has taught her many a lesson in economy.

"But there's one thing I don't skimp on," Mrs. Robertson says, "and that's baking powder. I can't understand why some women use cheap, unreliable baking powders when Royal costs so little per cake."

MRS. ROBERTSON is perfectly correct. After all, you need only two or three teaspoons of baking powder to make a cake.

Such a small quantity—yet how much depends on it! All your other fine ingredients—fresh butter, eggs and milk; fine flavoring, sugar and flour!

Only 1¢ worth of Royal makes a good big cake. When you compare that with the cost of your other ingredients, it seems foolish, indeed, to deprive yourself of the best baking powder—Royal.

You probably don't have to be told that Royal is famous for the fine-flavored cakes it makes ... cakes of melting tenderness and fluffy lightness.

Next time you need baking powder, remember how little it costs to use Royal. As a matter of fact, the price is now lower than it has been for 17 years.

•

FREE COOK BOOK—Mail coupon today for the new Royal Cook Book to use when you bake at home. Over 300 recipes, and valuable hints for baking.

Royal Baking Powder, Product of Standard Brands Incorporated, Dept. **364,** 691 Washington Street, New York, N. Y.

Please send me a free copy of the new Royal Cook Book.

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In Canada: Standard Brands Limited, Fraser Ave., Toronto 2, Ont.

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ROYAL BAKING POWDER

ROYAL NOW SELLS AT THE LOWEST PRICE IN 17 YEARS

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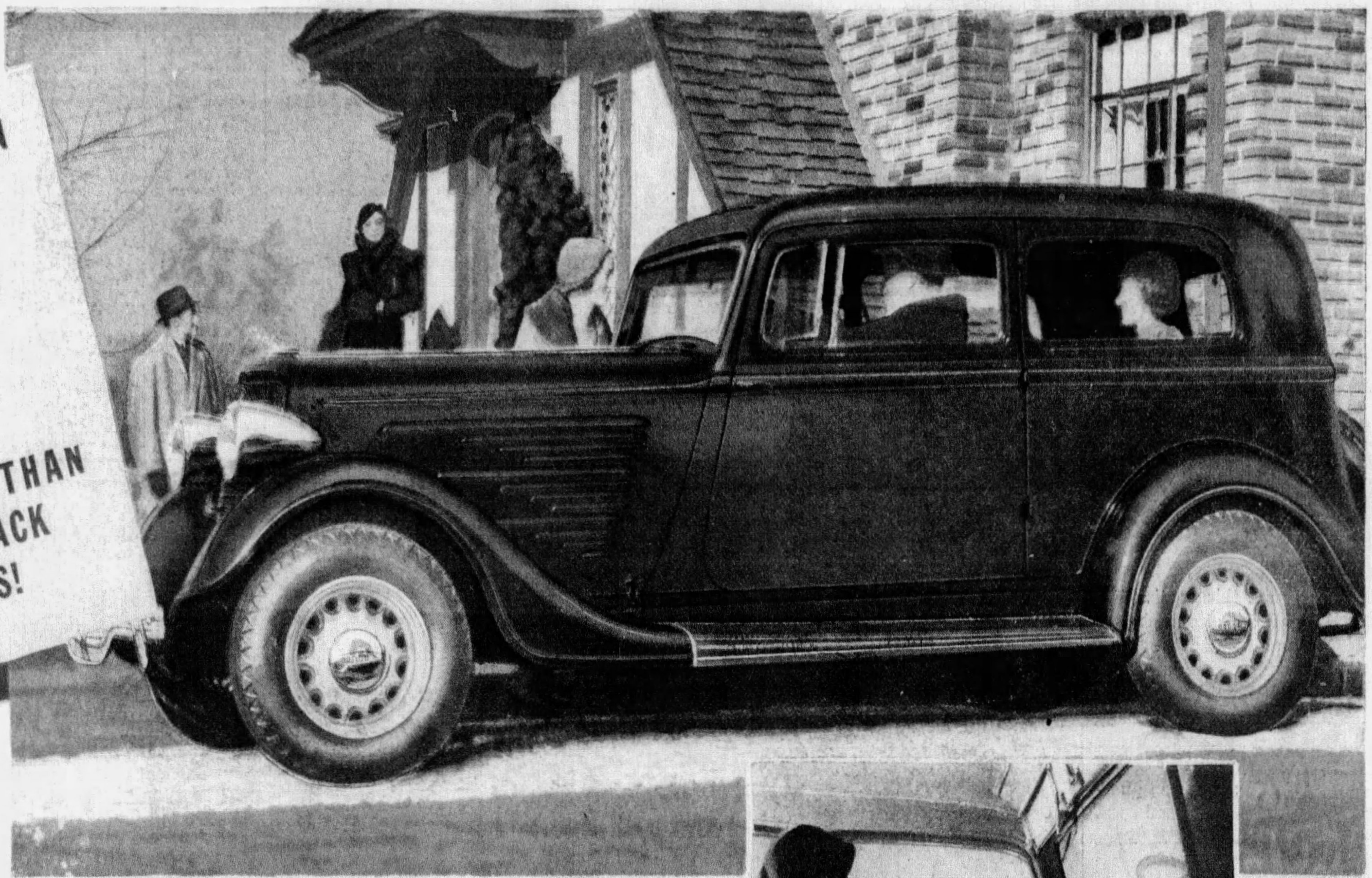
Just a FEW DOLLARS MORE BUYS THIS BIG DODGE!

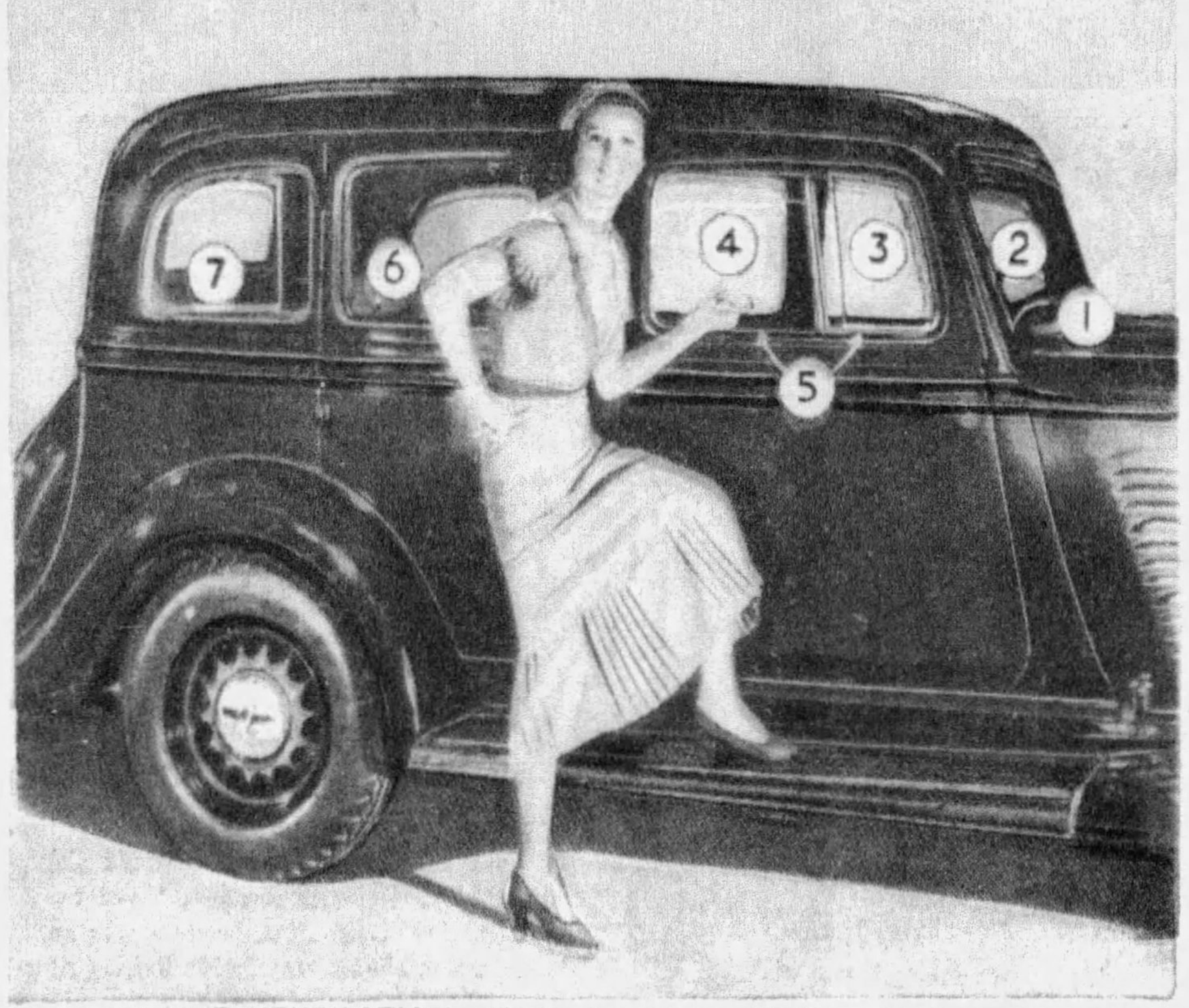
YES, IT'S TRUE! NOW YOU CAN ACTUALLY OWN A BIG NEW 5-PASSENGER DODGE SEDAN—

With All-Steel Body, Floating Power, Free Wheeling, Quiet Gears, Hydraulic Brakes, Oilite Spring Inserts, Perfected Ventilation, Airwheel Tires, Interior Baggage Compartment—

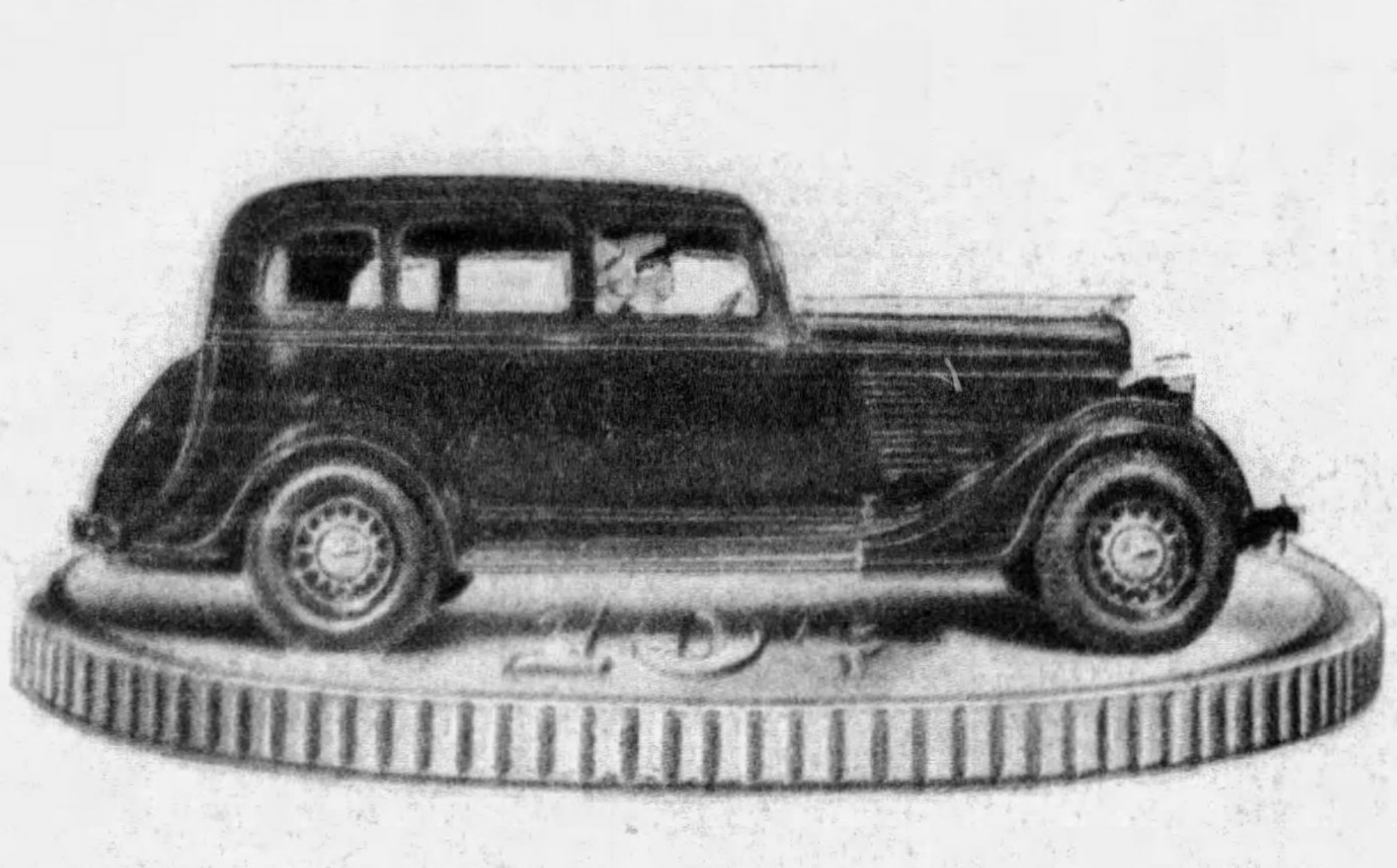
FOR JUST A FEW DOLLARS MORE THAN LOWEST-PRICED CARS WHICH LACK MANY OF THESE GREAT FEATURES!



JUST COMPARE THIS BIG 5-PASSENGER DODGE SEDAN with others. 117-inch wheelbase. Bigger, more powerful engine. "Aero-stream" styling. Dozens of wonderful safety and economy features—and it costs only a few dollars more than the lowest-priced cars!



NEW 7-POINT VENTILATION—(**1**) Cowl ventilator. (**2**) Windshield opens in a jiffy, by means of a crank easily operated from instrument board. (**3**) Front half of forward window swings open in "butterfly" fashion. (**4**) Rear half lowers. (**5**) Simple device locks both halves into a single unit, which may be lowered just as an ordinary window. (**6**) Rear door window lowers. (**7**) Rear quarter window has "butterfly" draft control. A practical, simple ventilating system that gives every passenger individual ventilation control.

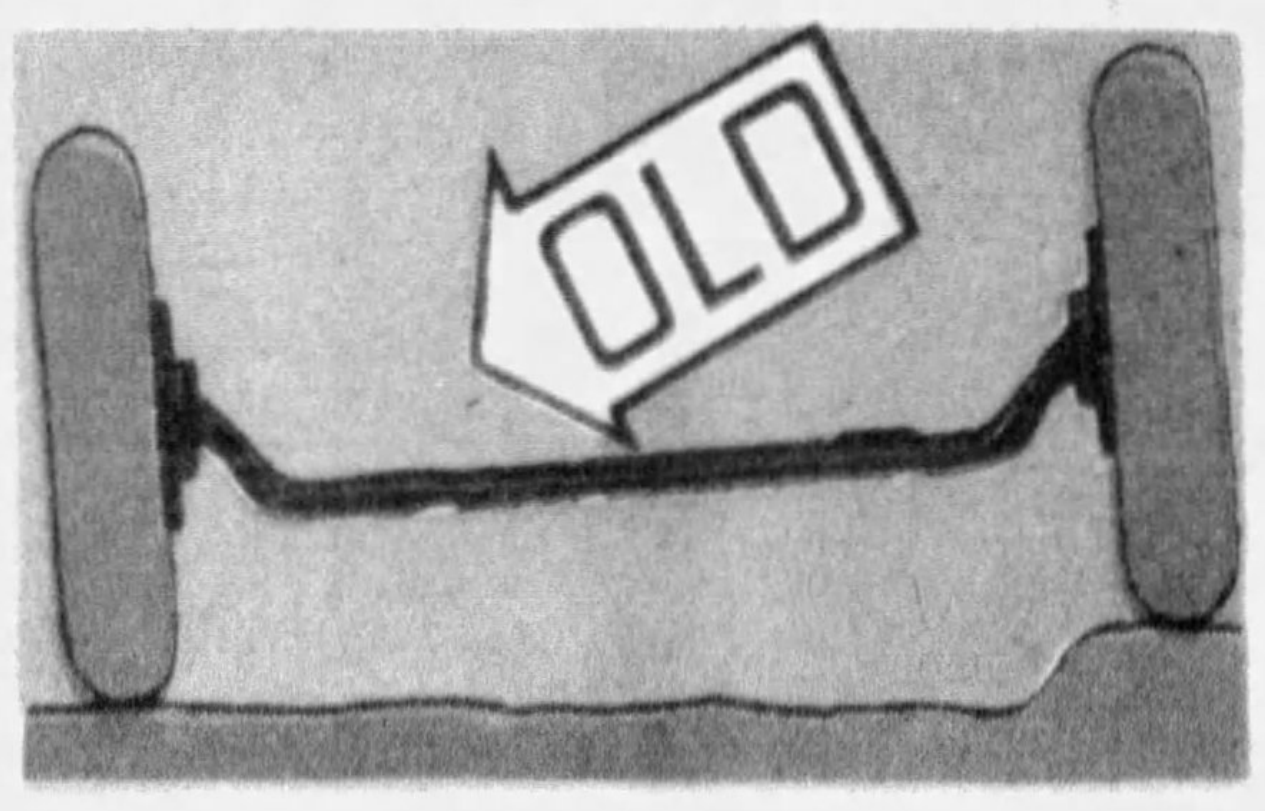


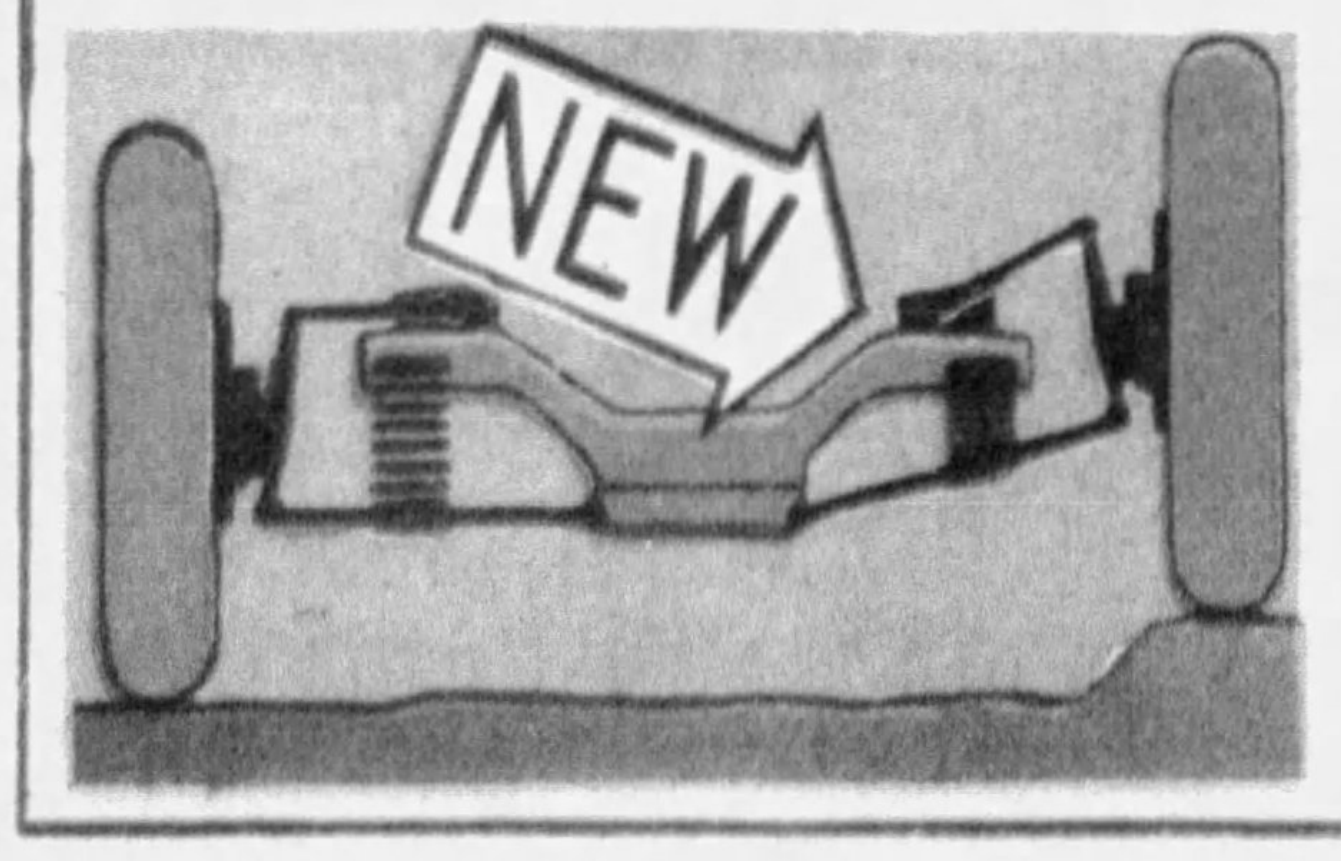
HYDRAULIC BRAKES—safe . . . sure . . . dependable. You can count on them in every emergency. They stop you on a dime! Self-equalizing . . . save relining expense.

AUTOMATIC CLUTCH—You never need to touch the clutch pedal, never need use your left foot. Start, stop, shift, reverse with the automatic clutch* plus Dodge simplified Free Wheeling. *Optional equipment, slight extra cost.

"FLOATING-CUSHION" WHEELS "STEP OVER" BUMPS

Try it and be thrilled! Here's a new type front-wheel suspension that makes rough roads smooth. You don't feel bumps and ruts with Dodge "Floating-Cushion" Wheels—the final step completing the levelized, vibrationless ride. This Dodge independent front wheel suspension insures smooth riding for front *and* rear-seat passengers.

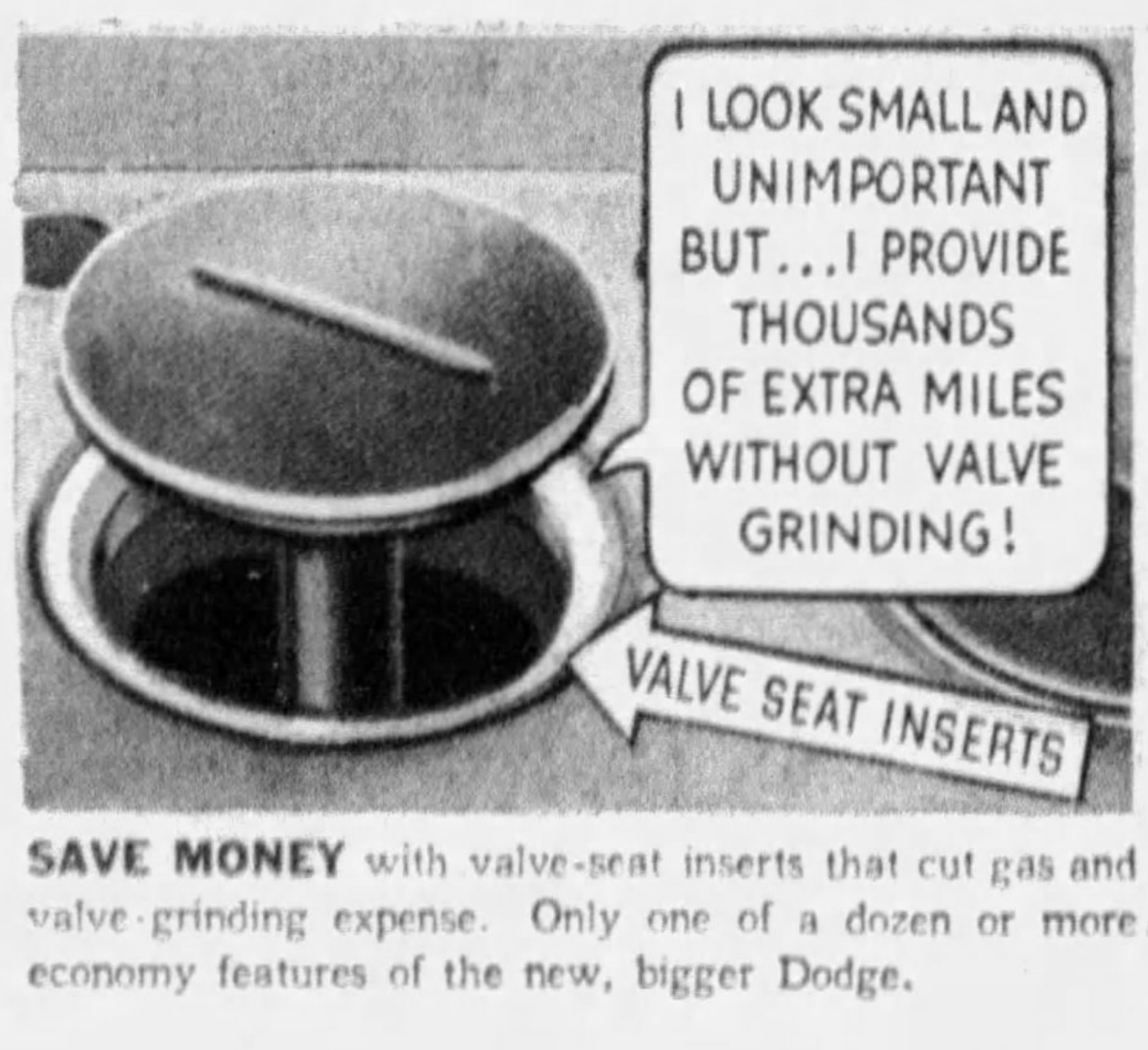




When one Dodge front wheel strikes a bump or rut, the wheel alone rises and falls with the bump. The shock is absorbed . . . doesn't jar or tilt the rest of the car. "Floating-Cushion" Wheels, plus cross-steering, which ends "wheel-fight," and Floating Power engine mountings to smother vibration, make Dodge the first car in its field to offer a ride that is entirely free of shock, "jitter" and jar

ONE . . . TWO . . . THREE! Leaping madly out of the sand pit—skyrocketing eight feet into the air—crashing to earth again in a cloud of dust—then driving on unharmed! Such tests prove Dodge can take it. Prove Dodge is *safe* for you and your family!

PLENTY OF ROOM TO STRETCH OUT afforded by the 117-inch wheelbase of the new, bigger Dodge. You don't have to sit all hunched up, knees and back crowded. You ride comfortably . . . restfully. Yet, for only a few dollars more than lowest-priced cars you get this extra roominess.


I LOOK SMALL AND UNIMPORTANT BUT . . . I PROVIDE THOUSANDS OF EXTRA MILES WITHOUT VALVE GRINDING!
VALVE SEAT INSERTS

SAVE MONEY with valve-seat inserts that cut gas and valve-grinding expense. Only one of a dozen or more economy features of the new, bigger Dodge.

Compare VALUES FOR YOURSELF!

Don't buy your next car blindfolded! Stop guessing! Use the new Dodge "Show-Down" Plan. It lets you actually compare the new 1934 cars for yourself! Gives you many surprising facts. And be sure to ask the nearest Dodge dealer for a copy of the "Show-Down" Score Card. Take it home with you—it's absolutely free!

*117-inch wheelbase: New Dodge Coupe, $690; Coupe with rumble seat, $740, Two-door Sedan, $740; Four-door Sedan, $790; Convertible Coupe, $790. On the 121-inch wheelbase: Brougham, $880; Convertible Sedan, $920.*All prices f.o.b. factory, Detroit. Special equipment at slight additional cost.*

NEW *Bigger* DODGE $690*

JUST A FEW DOLLARS MORE THAN THE LOWEST-PRICED CARS

The SUN-TELEGRAPH 12TH Semi-Annual

APRIL 22, 1934

Cook Book

PROPER DIET MORE ESSENTIAL TO CHILD THAN TO ADULT

By DR. ROYAL S. COPELAND

Proper food is more essential to the child than to the adult. Children need more nourishment to provide for growth and development—carbohydrates to supply the energy they rapidly burn up; for heat liberation; proteins for growth and repair of muscles and tissues.

In addition, the child diet requires certain quantities of minerals. These important food substances purify the blood, strengthen heart and nerves, nourish muscles and aid in development of strong teeth and bones.

Carbohydrates are found in sugars and starches, vegetables, fruits, bread, milk and cereals. Butter, cream, egg yolk and the fat part of meat supply necessary fat. Protein comes from milk, eggs and meat, also in bread, cereals and certain vegetables.

Important minerals such as lime, iron and phosphorus come from milk, vegetables and fruit. In small quantities in practically every other food. Vitamins are found in all foods, but particularly in fresh fruits, vegetables, milk, butter and eggs.

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Featuring PRUDENCE PENNY Recipes for Spring and Summer Menus and prize winning recipes of the Prudence Penny Contest

BUILD DIET TO SUIT YOUR TYPE

FOOD DELIGHTS OR PROVES TORMENT

By IRENE E. McDERMOTT
Director of Household Economy Department, Pittsburgh Public Schools

It may not be possible to control the smoothness of life from without, but we may control our ordinary reactions to things that happen to us if we possess an ordinary amount of poise.

However, there are nutrition specialists insisting on individualized or specially adapted diets to suit different kinds of people. If you can fit yourself to your group the smoothness, controlling your life from without, or the poise, governing the reactions from within, may be yours.

Ordinary people with common sense know that food may be a delight or a torment, able to cope with outer or inner forces, as the individual is able to grapple with it.

SLENDER PERSONS

There are two general types of people; the tall, slender type and the short, stocky type. The digestive symptoms of the first type are apt to be sensitive; harsh-fibered foods irritate. People belonging to this type cannot profitably use excess roughage.

They also find difficulty in gaining weight. Important nerve centers are not sufficiently padded with fat. These people are frequently tense, active, high-strung and use up so much energy that an extra amount of food is required.

Persons of this type need concentrated fuel foods, like fats, starches and sugars. The necessary "roughage" should be pulp of raw fruit, cooked fruits, grains and vegetables, tender lettuce, well-chewed, and vegetables chopped or put through a sieve. Their protein foods, meat, fish and eggs are easily digested and usually offer less chance of reaching the colon unchanged.

Excess starch, incompletely cooked and insufficiently masticated, is not always digested; reaching the colon in this shape may form fermenting poisons.

STOCKY PERSONS

The second classification is the stocky type. In this type the body holds fat deposited under the skin, around the abdominal organs and padding about the great nerve centers. The extreme in this type take on fat easily and frequently acquire heart ailments and high blood pressure. The digestion of these people may be good, but their long sluggish intestine and lack of even moderate exercise make them have a tendency toward constipation.

Their long and muscularly inactive organs retain food for long periods so that it is well digested and absorbed. Thus their bodies are very economical in their use of food, requiring less food than the thin typed people.

These people should use bulky and diluted foods carrying little food value. They should use small amounts of the more concentrated foods. The "roughage" foods tend to stimulate their sluggish intestines.

They may use all kinds of greens, fresh fruits and succulent vegetables. However, they should satisfy themselves with small portions of breads, sweets, starchy vegetables, rich desserts, pastries, cream and butter. Eggs and meat may be taken in small quantities. Milk and soft cheeses should be included in their diet.

Between these two types of people are the many ranging on the different levels of normal, above and below.

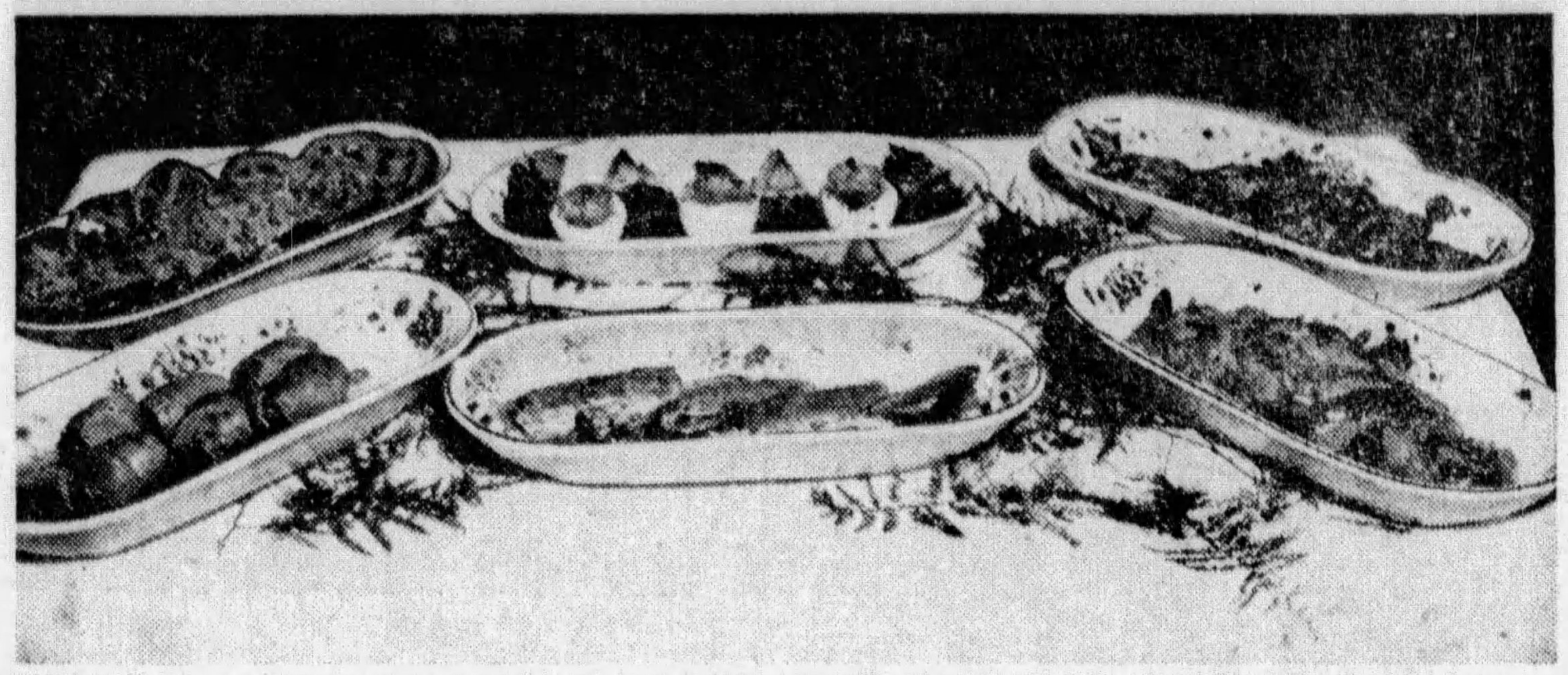
NORMAL TYPE

The people belonging to the commonly termed "normal" type may use any well-balanced diet. They should not become victims of fallacious beliefs with respect to food. If they are fortunate enough to have a food budget well above the mere existence level, their diet will include an abundance of fruit, vegetables, milk and dairy products with moderate amounts of protein, rich and acid-forming foods. Sweets should be used in small quantities as they frequently upset digestion.

Find your type and live up to it. If you are not able to accomplish this fact alone, take expert advice from your family physician. Then establish good food and personal hygiene habits.

Generally speaking, consistently following such a routine, with no undue anxious vigilance, fearful of missing a daily ration of all the known vitamins, this plan will serve you well in obtaining and sustaining good health.

Appetizers to Please Every Taste and Fancy



If you are at a loss to know the best in hors d'oeuvres to serve to your guests, you will be interested in these dishes. The top row (left to right) shows first sauerkraut with tomatoes, then deviled stuffed eggs, and salami from Milan. Lower row (left to right) Italian Artichokes, Spanish sardines and boeof museau.

MODERN AIDS SIMPLIFY COOKING

More and more housewives are finding that their families delight in home baked bread and rolls served with plenty of butter. At the same time they've discovered that baking isn't the tedious task it once was for modern stoves and cooking aids have greatly simplified it.

For those housewives who wish to do their own baking and yet have no tested recipes on which to depend, Prudence Penny offers a number of bread and roll recipes which will prove as satisfactory as the breads that grandmother used to bake.

FRENCH BRIOCHE

1 cup milk.
1-3 cup shortening.
½ cup sugar.
1½ tsp. salt.
1 cake yeast.
2 tbs. lukewarm water.
3 eggs.
1 tsp. lemon extract.
4½ to 5 cups flour.

Heat milk and add shortening, sugar and salt. When lukewarm add yeast cake dissolved in warm water. Add one cup flour and beat thoroughly. Cover and let stand in a warm place to rise until light. Add beaten eggs and lemon extract and enough flour to make a firm dough. Knead on a slightly floured board until smooth and elastic to the touch. Roll out to ¼ inch thickness into a rectangular shape. Spread lightly with melted shortening. Fold edges to

(Continued on Page Six.)

TASTE
the Difference
It's Better!...
Because It's RICHER!

meyer and Powers
ICE CREAM

It's a Pleasure!

THE rich, creamy goodness of Meyer & Powers Ice Cream appeals to all. Serve it at dinner or at your next bridge party or social affair. Meyer & Powers Ice Cream never varies from its high standard—you can always depend on it!

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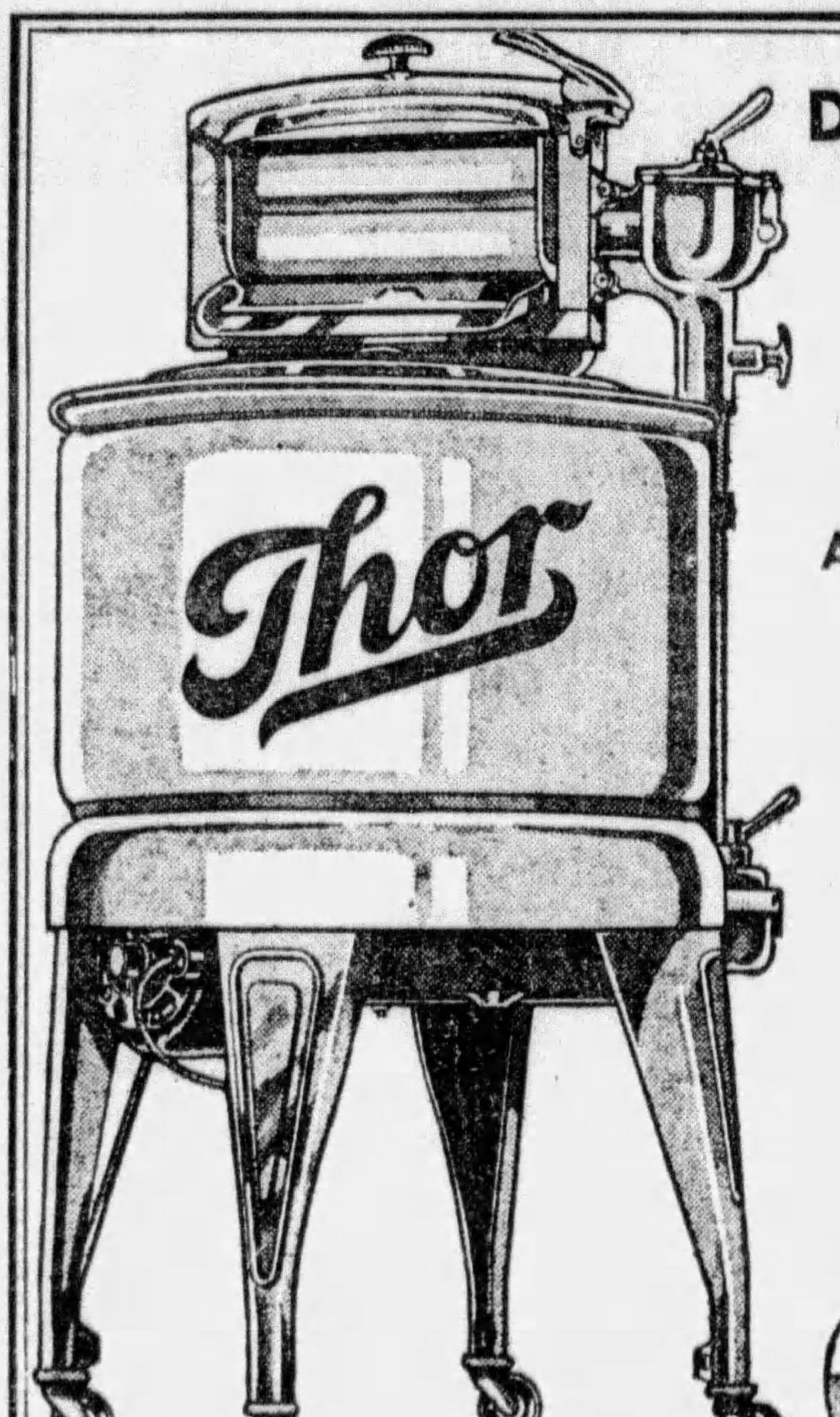
PHONE BRANDYWINE 3200



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$39.95
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70c A WEEK

A Genuine Quality THOR WASHER, With Super-Agitator, at the Lowest Price in Thor History!

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Of the Equitable Sales Co.... Shopping Service—ATlantic 4865

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BEAVER FALLS 1317 Seventh Ave.
HOMESTEAD..110 E. Eighth Ave.
BELLEVUE......539 Lincoln Ave.
AMBRIDGE......654 Merchant St.

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PIONEERS IN PUBLIC SERVICE
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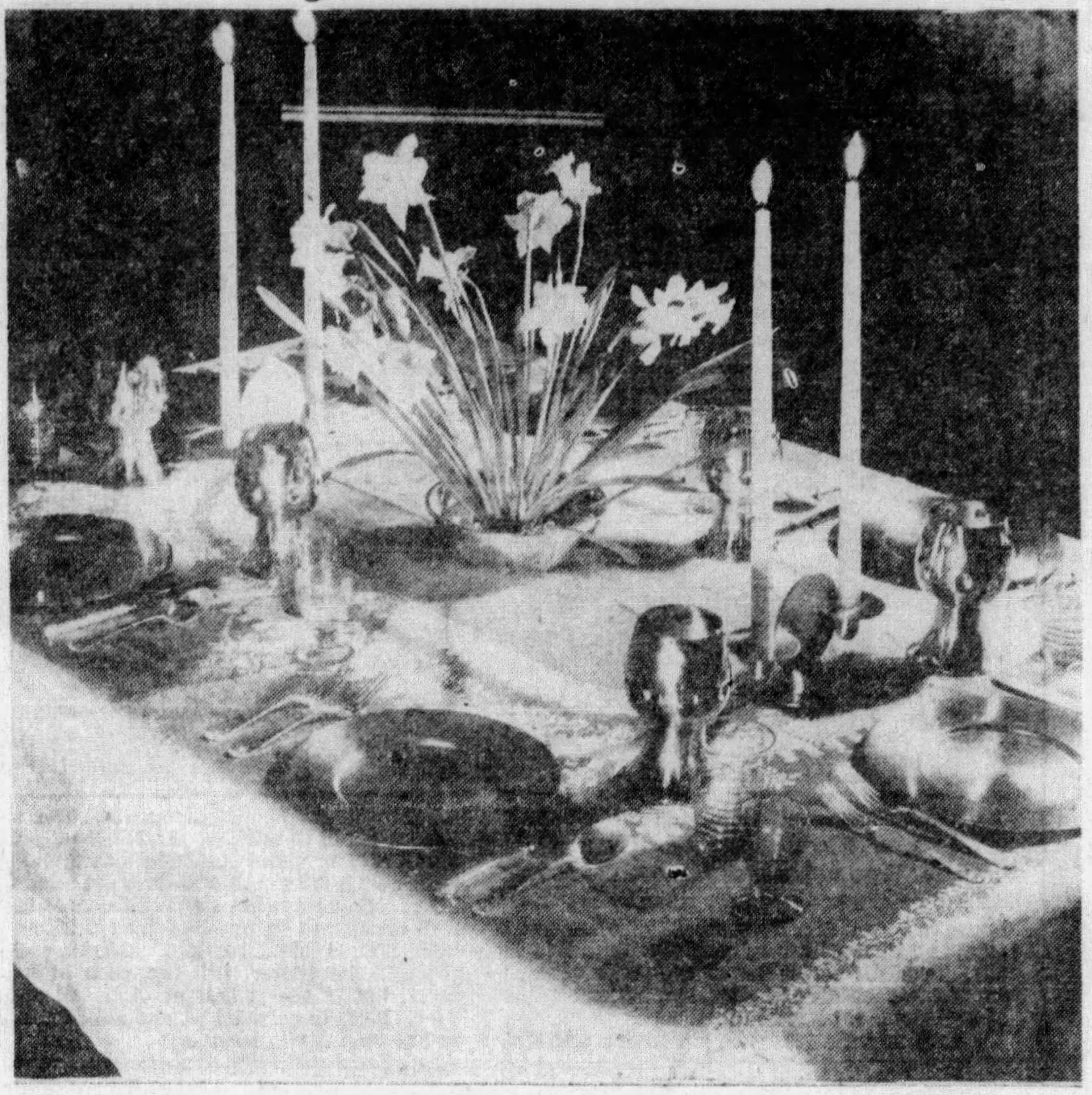
SEASONAL PRIZE-WINNING DISHES

Setting the Table For Your Meals



Here is an attractively arranged table which at the same time gives evidence of discriminating taste and radiates hospitality and friendliness.

CONTEST MENU ROUNDUP IS OFFERED

Although they've been appearing daily, Prudence Penny thought it might help you if she gathered those $5 prize winners suited for spring and summer use and published them in her cook book. When they appeared originally you may have neglected to clip certain recipes which now you'd like to have.

Through their reprinting, you have at your disposal enough spring and summer recipes to do you for both seasons.

CEREAL DELIGHT

6 eggs.
2 cups sugar.
¾ cup raw white cereal.
¼ cup toasted bread crumbs.
1 cup chopped walnuts.
2 level tsp. baking powder.
½ tsp. flavoring (vanilla).
A pinch of salt.
1 quart of cream whipped.

Beat egg yolks with dover egg beater until thick, then add sugar and continue beating for a few minutes. Add raw cereal, finely crushed toasted bread crumbs, chopped walnuts, baking powder and flavoring. Put a pinch of salt in egg whites and beat until very stiff, then fold into batter. Grease a pan large enough so that batter will be about three-fourths inches thick. Pour batter into pan and bake at 350 degrees F. for 40 minutes. Then take from oven and remove from pan at once. Let stand 10 hours, then break into small pieces and place in mold, alternating with layer of crumbs and whipped cream (the last layer being whipped cream). Let stand for two hours before serving. Put in sherbets or on small plates and serve with whipped cream topped with a cherry. This recipe will serve approximately 20 persons.

—Mrs. E. A. Lunberg, 5468 Broad street.

TONGUE SALAD

1 pound cold boiled tongue.
1 bunch of celery hearts.
2 green peppers.
1 pint stuffed olives.

Cut tongue in thin strips about 1½ inches long. Cut peppers in thin strips about one inch long. Cut celery and olives in thin strips. Mix all together and marinate with French dressing, adding mayonnaise to taste. Serve on crisp lettuce and garnish with tomatoes and hard cooked eggs.

—Frances N. Coyle, 4719 Wallingford street.

BEET JELLY AND SWEET PEPPER SALAD

3 deep red beets.
½ cup sugar.
1 lemon.
½ teaspoon salt.
Bunch celery and small cabbage.
1 cup boiled salad dressing.
1 fresh red pepper or 2 canned peppers.

Scrub beets and cook just long enough so the skin can be slipped off. Rinse after skinning, chop fine, cover with 2½ cups cold water, bring to boil and cook until soft enough to mash. Put through sieve, keeping the puree hot. Soak heaping tablespoon gelatine in cold water to cover for five minutes. Turn the boiling hot beet liquid in a bowl and gradually add the soaked gelatine, stirring until perfectly dissolved. Add the juice of ½ lemon and the sugar. Turn into egg cups wet with ice water and let set all night. Cut celery into two-inch lengths and shred into straws. Keep in ice water until needed. Unmold jelly on salad platter; surround with celery straws and young lettuce leaves. Put a spoonful of the salad dressing on top of and around each. Garnish with red peppers.

—Ethel McDowell, 58 LaBelle street, Wilkinsburg.

NUT QUARTER MOONS

2 cups flour.
4 tps. baking powder.
4 tbs. shortening.
1 egg.
½ cup milk.
½ lb. ground nuts (any kind you desire).

Sift flour, baking powder and salt. Cut in shortening. Beat egg slightly; add milk to it. Add to first mixture to make dough. Roll out thin on floured board. Cut in 3-inch triangles.

Moisten nuts with milk and sugar to taste. Heat slightly. Put a teaspoonful of nut mixture on each triangle, roll, and press edges together, forming a quarter moon shape. Brush top with egg yolk which has been beaten with one tablespoon of water. Bake on cooky sheet in moderate oven for from 15 to 20 minutes. Makes about 25 cakes.

—Mrs. Thomas Vuletich, 318 Bothwell street.

ALMOND OMELET

Beat four eggs with a little milk for a minute or more. Have some blanched sweet almonds ready—pound them. Place in a pan a piece of butter the size of a large egg and let it get hot, but not browned. Pour in the other mixture and stir gently until it begins to set. Arrange nicely. Pour the pounded almonds on top; double the omelet over so that they are completely covered. Keep the pan shaken, add a little more butter if it seems inclined to stick. When it is a good golden brown, place on a hot dish, cover with a little sifted sugar.

—Mrs. Duncan Scott, 138 Crawford avenue, Homestead Park.

CHERRY AND ORANGE MARMALADE

Allow three large oranges to two quarts of cherries. Peel the oranges, rejecting the white bitter skin and seeds. Cut the thin yellow skin into very narrow strips and the pulp into bits. Cover the skin with boiling water and leave over night. In the morning pit the cherries and put over the fire to cook with the orange skins, the water which covered them and the pulp of the oranges. Simmer all together gently till very tender, which will require about half an hour. Then measure and allow an equal quantity of sugar. Cook slowly until thick.

—Miss Jean Young, Route 2, Box 101, Turtle Creek.

DRESSED CRAB

1 good-sized heavy crab.
6 tbs. butter.
2 tbs. bread crumbs.
3 tbs. olive oil.
2 tbs. vinegar.
1 tbs. chopped parsley.
Crisp lettuce leaves.
Salt and pepper to taste.

If possible choose a crab with large claws. Boil crab in boiling salted water for 30 minutes, break off large and small claws. Lay crab on its back, pull back the flap under its body, pull it right out and commence to remove flesh from shell. Take care that the little bag near head, usually full of sand, is taken out. Throw away all bone and finny pieces. The flesh is of two kinds, some firm and white, rest soft and dark. Separate former into little shreds with a fork, also the white meat from claws, which must be cracked in order to obtain it. Mix dark soft substance with crumbs, add oil, vinegar, and seasonings to taste. Toss shredded white meat also in a little seasoning, but keep the two kinds separate. When shell is empty wash and dry well. Fill shell with the two mixtures, arranging them alternately, so that they appear in dark and white stripes. Have it heaped a little higher in the center. Decorate meat with lines of finely chopped parsley, and force the butter round edge with a forcing bag and tube. Place crab on some crisp lettuce leaves. Arrange some of the small claws in a circle round shell.

—Miss Edith Capozzi, 40 Carver street.

SPICED MAPLE ICE CREAM

1 pt. milk.
1 cup brown sugar.
1 tsp. maple flavoring.
½ tsp. nutmeg.

Heat the above ingredients, stirring constantly, to lukewarm temperture. Remove from fire. Add to above one tablet milk gelatine dissolved in one tablespoon cold water. Stir quickly and pour into

SPRING AND SUMMER RECIPES

freezing tray. Allow to freeze until firm, but not solid. Remove to ice cold bowl and beat with electric or rotary beater. Return to tray. Fold into above mixture one cup evaporated milk, whipped, and allow to freeze until solid. The cold control need not be increased, unless necessary to hasten process. This ice cream will be creamy, and cannot be detected from hand-turned home-made ice cream if the first beating is quickly and thoroughly done. (Care must be taken to allow none to melt for this will freeze into crystals again).

—Mrs. Agnes A. Blair, 1801 Jacqson street, Aliquippa.

APRICOT CUSTARD TARTS

Custard:
¼ cup sugar.
1 tbs. cornstarch.
2 egg yolks.
1 cup scalded milk.
⅛ tsp. salt.
¼ tsp. vanilla.

Mix and sift dry ingredients. Pour over hot milk, stirring continually. Cook until slightly thickened. Add egg yolks which have been beaten. Cool before pouring into shells.

CRUST

2 cups flour.
2-3 cup shortening.
1 tsp. salt.
Water.

Sift flour with salt. Work in shortening. Moisten to a dough with cold water. Roll out on a floured board. Cut into rounds to fit individual pie pans. Bake shells in hot oven.

MERINGUE

½ cup mashed dried apricots.
2 egg whites.
3 tbs. sugar.
½ tsp. lemon juice.

Soak the dried apricots in cold water. Boil until soft; drain and put apricots through a coarse strainer and mash thoroughly. Stir in sugar and lemon juice. Beat egg whites until stiff. Add apricot mixture and continue beating with

(Continued on Page Ten.)

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MAIN DISHES FOR EVERY NEED

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So you needn't worry over what to cook for lunch or dinner, Prudence Penny is publishing a number of meat and main dishes to fit in with your every need. Once you've gotten your central dish, it's really quite simple to choose your vegetables and dessert to go with it.

With a selection as broad as the one she offers you no longer will have any excuse or need of meal monotony, for by a few minutes' consultation of your Prudence Penny Cook Book, you can prepare a new and appetizing dish for the family.

DEVILED LAMB CHOPS WITH SPICED PRUNES

6 loin or shoulder chops.
4 tbs. olive oil.
2 tbs. lemon juice.
1/8 tsp. mustard.
Few grains cayenne.

Wipe chops with a clean, damp cloth. Gash the meat lightly on both sides. Mix the olive oil, lemon juice, mustard and cayenne. Spread on the chops on both sides and let stand ½ hour. Pan broil quickly and season with salt and pepper. Serve with spiced prunes.

SPICED PRUNES

½ lb. prunes.
½ tsp. cinnamon.
¼ cup cider vinegar.
3 tbs. brown sugar.
3 whole cloves.

Soak prunes over night and let them cook slowly until tender. Add vinegar, cinnamon, cloves and sugar and let simmer until most of the liquid is absorbed. Serve hot.

—Mrs. A. P. Weston, 1046 Baltimore avenue, Dormont.

SPINACH STUFFING

2 cups dry bread crumbs.
½ lb. spinach.
4 tbs. butter.
2 tbs. chopped celery.
1 tbs. chopped green pepper.
1 tbs. chopped onion.
½ tsp. salt.
¼ tsp. pepper.

Wash spinach, cut into fine pieces and place in a pan with the pepper, onion and ¼ the butter. Cook about two minutes, then push the spinach to one side of the pan, melt the remaining butter in the empty part of the pan, and mix with it the bread crumbs, so that they absorb the butter. Mix the spinach and crumbs and stir until somewhat dry. The spinach will become more moist as the stuffing cooks.

—Mrs. Emma Brown, Emma street.

FRANCHONETTES OF LAMB

3 shanks of lamb.
3 cloves.
1 tsp. celery seed.
½ bay leaf.
1 sprig thyme.
Sage.
3 cups well seasoned mashed potatoes.
1 cup kidney beans.
1 cup chopped, cooked cabbage.
1 cup cooked carrots.

Boil shanks with seasonings until tender. Remove the meat from the bone and cut in cubes. Line individual molds or one casserole with mashed potatoes. Fill with meat and vegetables. Moisten with lamb gravy. Top with mashed potatoes and brush with milk and brown in rather hot oven 450 degrees F.

—Mrs. R. S. Reagan, 627 Washington avenue, Charleroi.

TOMALE PIE EN CASSEROLE

1 cup yellow corn meal.
6 cups boiling water.
1 tsp. salt.
1 medium-sized onion.
2 tbs. fat.
2 cups chopped beef.
2 cups tomatoes.
2 pimentos.
Cayenne.

Cook corn meal, water and salt as for mush for 30 minutes. Chop onions and fry in fat till brown. Add meat and fry until red color disappears. Add tomatoes, pimentos and cayenne. Line oiled casserole with mush, put meat mixture in center, cover with mush and bake in a moderate oven 350 degrees F. 2 to 2½ hours.

—Beatrice Heyl, 6455 Aurelia street.

BAKED STUFFED SHAD

After properly cleaning, wash well and dry with a clean towel, a three-pound shad. Make a stuffing of one cup fine bread crumbs, ½ cup riced potatoes, 1 beaten egg, 1 tablespoon melted butter, 2 tablespoons boiling water, salt and pepper to taste. Mix well, fill and sew up the shad and lay in the baking pan on slices of fat salt pork. Lay some strips of the pork over the fish or dot with bits of butter, turn a cup of hot water in the baking pan and bake for 50 minutes or until a fine rich brown. Do not turn. Baste 3 or 4 times with pan gravy. Add a little more hot water if pan grows dry. Garnish with thin slices of lemon with minced parsley sprinkled over it.

—Mrs. Samuel C. McDowell, Verona road, Verona.

CHICKEN-NOODLE CASSEROLE

2 cups noodle with chicken soup.
1 cup peas, drained.
2 cups cooked diced carrots.
1 cup cooked diced celery.
Salt and pepper to taste.

Heat the noodles with chicken soup to boiling point and simmer for 5 minutes; add peas, carrots and celery and season to taste. Turn into casserole, cover and cook in moderate oven for 20 to 30 minutes.

SAVORY STEW

2 cups cubed cooked beef.
1 can vegetable-beef soup.
1 cup diced raw potatoes.
½ cup left-over gravy.
½ cup water.
½ tsp. salt.

Combine all the ingredients in a saucepan and simmer until the potatoes are tender, about 30 minutes, or pour into a greased casserole and bake in a slow oven of 300 degrees F. for 1 hour. Serves 6.

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Parker House Rolls — Baked in 15 Minutes

Parker House rolls require only 15 minutes of baking, so offer the housewife an opportunity to "edge" them in her oven between the periods needed for pies and cakes. To make these Parker House rolls, you dissolve one cake of compressed yeast in a little milk (two cups of milk needed in all). Pour the remainder of the two cups over four tablespoonfuls of butter, two tablespoonfuls of sugar and a teaspoonful of salt.

Next, add the yeast and stir in one pint and a half of flour. Beat until smooth, cover and let rise until full of bubbles. Add another pint and a half of flour, place on floured board and knead until dough is smooth and does not stick to the board. Cover and let rise until double in bulk. Roll dough out at one-half inch thickness, cut with floured biscuit cutter. Crease each roll through the center with the back of a knife, brush butter across half of each roll and fold over. Place in pan and let rise until light. Bake in hot oven for 15 minutes.

HAM RECHAUTE WITH EGGS POACHED

Stir up a cup of finely chopped cooked ham into ¾ cup hot, medium white sauce; spread mixture on slices of toast moistened on the edge in boiling salted water and spread with creamed butter, into which a little mustard has been added and mixed. Set a poached egg on top of each slice. Allow a tablespoon of butter and ¼ teaspoon mustard for each, or for each two slices of toast.

—Mrs. J. Sexton, 239 Climax street, Beltzhoover.

BRAISED BREAST OF LAMB WITH SPINACH STUFFING

Simmer a breast of lamb until tender in enough salted water to cover. Remove from the fire, lift from the broth and remove bones at once. Let stand until cool,

(Continued on Page Eight.)

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INFORMAL SUNDAY NIGHT SUPPERS

MAKE REPASTS AID WEEKEND RELAXATION

Sunday night suppers, served very informally, are nice.

They are a form of relaxation, after a week of hustling and bustling, and quite permissible, too. Here are some dishes Prudence Penny has found popular with her Sunday night guests:

VEGETABLE SOUFFLE

Melt 4 tablespoons butter and add 4 tablespoons flour and blend well. Add one-third cup water in which vegetables were cooked and one-third cup milk and stir constantly until smooth and creamy. Add 1 cup strained cooked vegetable pulp and 3 stiffly beaten egg yolks. Fold in 3 stiffly beaten egg whites. Season to taste with salt and paprika. Turn into a buttered baking dish and bake in a slow oven until firm in the center. Serve immediately.

—Edna Rouff, 405 Marquerite avenue, Wilmerding.

DELICATESSEN DUTCH DISH

2 medium onions.
1 pint strained tomatoes.
½ teaspoon baking powder.
3 eggs.
½ pound cheese.
Seasoning to taste.
3 thin slices white bread.

Fry onions in butter to a golden brown. Add tomatoes. Let come to a boil, then add grated cheese. After cheese has melted, add well beaten eggs, baking powder and seasonings. Scramble these together and serve hot on delicately browned toast.

—Mrs. John Knauer, 609 Idlewild road, Columbiana, O.

EGG NEST ON TOAST

Separate whites and yolks of 5 eggs, keeping yolks whole. Beat whites with ¼ teaspoon salt to stiff froth. Have 5 slices white or graham bread toasted and buttered and 5 tablespoonsful of chopped ham. Heap egg white on bread and spread with chopped ham in little mounds. Make depression in center of each mound, drop whole yolks in hollows; place nests into moderate oven 3 minutes. Serve on warm dish.

—Mrs. Robert McAlister, Box 416, Turtle Creek.

SUNDAY NIGHT SUPPER RARE-BIT

Grate 1 pound cheese, put into a double boiler with four tablespoons butter. As cheese softens add paprika, salt and a little mustard, stir frequently. When cheese is well mixed add ½ cup milk; stir until smooth, then add 2 well beaten eggs, stir hard for a moment then add small can of tomato soup. Serve on buttered toast.

—Miss A. B. Reed, Elizabeth.

COTTAGE CHEESE

Let fresh milk stand until curd separates from the whey. Do not hasten the action by heating the milk. Turn into a coarse cotton bag. Let hang and drain for 24 hours or longer. Remove the curd from the bag, add salt and sweet milk to taste.

—Viola Farquhar, 204 Avenue F, Wilkinsburg.

CORN TIMBALES WITH SALMON SAUCE

1 No. 2 can whole kernel corn.

1 cup thick white sauce (use evaporated milk).

¾ cup dry bread crumbs.

1 teaspoon salt.

2 eggs slightly beaten.

1 tb. minced pimiento.

Drain corn and use liquid to dilute evaporated milk in making the white sauce. Add white sauce and remaining ingredients to corn. Mix well and place in buttered molds. Place filled molds in pan containing hot water and bake until set. Unmold and serve hot with creamed salmon sauce. Bake at 325 F. for 20 minutes.

SALMON SAUCE

1 can red salmon.
2 cups medium white sauce.

Bone and flake salmon and add to white sauce. Serve hot over timbales.

—Mrs. D. S. Brown, 58 Emma street.

ITALIAN SPAGHETTI SAUCE

2 tablespoons olive oil.
1 tablespoon butter.
2 tablespoon fat rendered from marrow of the bone.
4 whole cloves.
1 garlic.
2 cups strained tomatoes.
3 tablespoons tomato paste.
1 pint water.
1 teaspoon sugar.
Salt and pepper.

Fry onion to a golden brown with garlic and cloves, then add either mushrooms, meat balls, or chicken gizzard. Fry until dry, then add tomatoes, tomato paste, water and sugar, salt and pepper. Cook two hours until sauce is thick and creamy. Do not cover while cooking. Cook spaghetti in salt water and when tender drain off water and dress with sauce and Parmesan cheese.

—Harriet Panezza, Bridgeville.

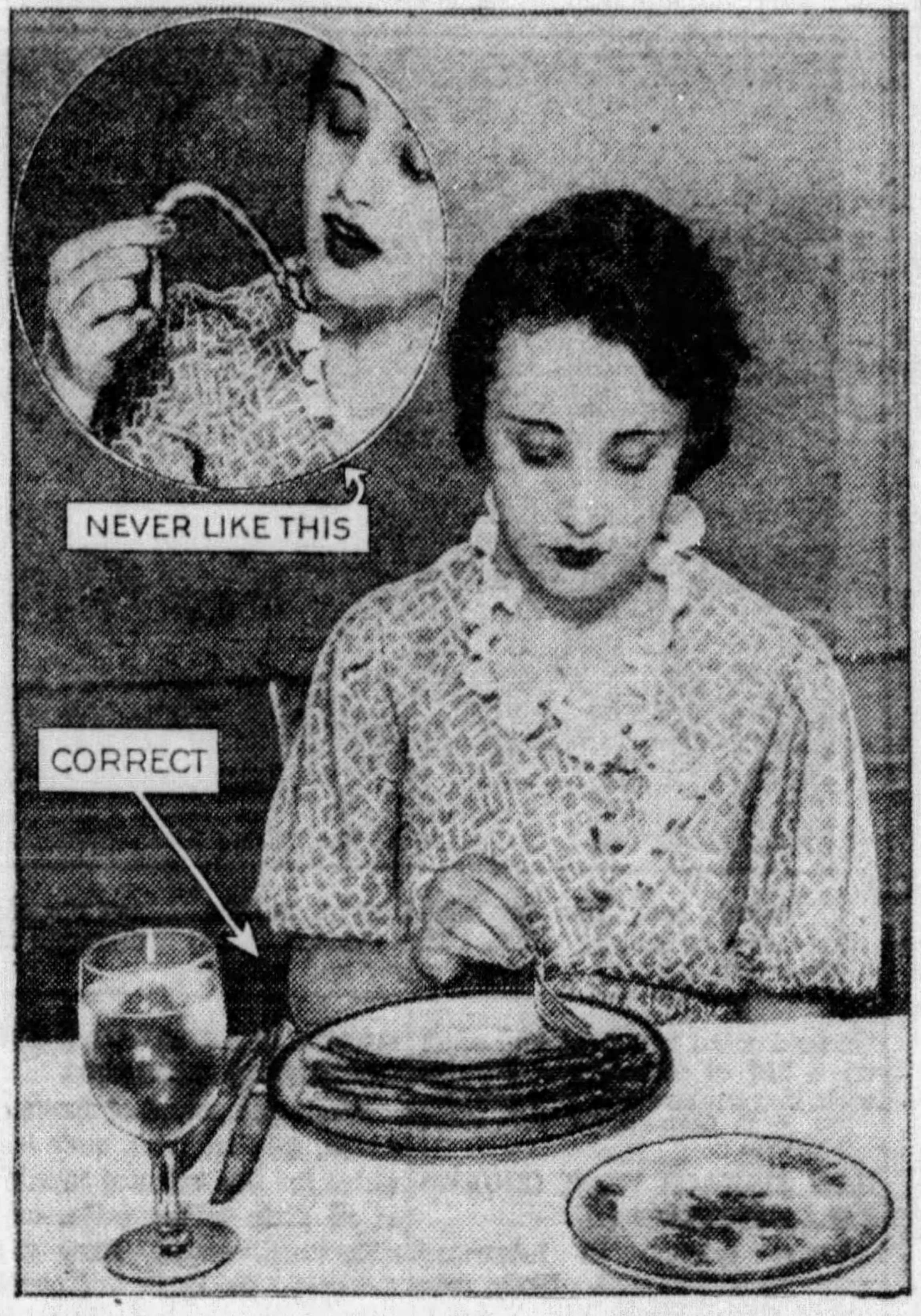
JAPANESE FISH CAKES

1 No. 1 can salmon.
1½ cups cooked rice.
2 tbs. tomato catsup.
1-6 tsp. salt.
1-3 tsp. onion juice.
1 tsp. lemon juice.
1 tsp worchestershire sauce.

Remove all skin and bone. Mash fine with a silver fork and blend with rice and seasonings. Form into cakes rather thinner than ordinary fish cakes and dip each in flour. Fry a golden brown on both sides in a little fat or oil.

—Miss Bertha King, R. D. 1, Oakdale.

Eat Asparagus With Fork



You can see for yourself, when you contemplate the difference in these pictures, that asparagus should be eaten with your fork.

There's nothing to worry about, for you can obtain all the edible part of the stalks with your fork.

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SANDWICH FILLING

Want some simple, brief instructions on how to make an almost endless variety of tasty sandwiches which you can use for everything from a bridge luncheon to a picnic? If you do, Prudence Penny gives you this list of combinations sent in to her by one of her readers:

Thin slices roast beef and horse-radish.

Chopped bacon (crisp), pickle, mayonnaise.

Chopped hard cooked egg, green pepper, mayonnaise.

Minced boiled ham, chopped sweet cucumber pickle.

Chicken salad, celery, mayonnaise.

Minced salmon, sliced cucumber, tartar sauce.

American cheese and dill pickle sliced thin.

Cream cheese, chopped olives.

Cream cheese, chopped red and green peppers.

Cream cheese and dates.

Cream cheese, currant jelly.

Rye bread, cheese, mustard.

Steamed brown bread, orange marmalade.

Sliced tongue, dill pickle.

Grape conserve, thin slices banana.

Orange marmalade, chopped nuts.

Chopped steamed prunes, walnuts and lemon juice.

Lady fingers split, whipped cream, chopped figs.

—S. Della Cain, 1004 North avenue, Wilkinsburg.

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SALADS MAY BE MEAL MAINSTAY

DAINTY, STURDY DISH AS YOU PREFER

Don't make the mistake of thinking that salads must be only dainty, adding-an-attractive-touch-to-the-table sort of things. They can be that if you will, but then, too, you can make them the mainstay of the meal, for there are so many kinds and ways of serving salads.

For one there are what some women term a "man's salad," though women like them just as well, which are very substantial and often include meat or fish. Or the salad may be a lighter dish of combinations of fruit.

Whatever your favorite type happens to be, you can find it in the list below, ready to be prepared, and appreciatively eaten by the family.

EGG NOODLE SUMMER SALAD

1 package broad egg noodles
2 tablespoons grated onion
1 teaspoon salt
¼ cup nut meats
½ cup grated raw carrot
¼ cup green pepper
1 cup apples
1 tablespoon lemon juice
½ cup mayonnaise

Cook the noodles five minutes in three pints boiling water that has been salted. Drain through a colander and let stand under cold water until the noodles are cool. When cold, drain thoroughly. Mix noodles with the rest of ingredients which have been cut small, add mayonnaise and stir well. Serve on crisp lettuce leaves with sliced olives.

POTATO SALAD WITH TOMATO DRESSING

Boil three large or five small potatoes in their jackets until tender. Dice and while hot mix with two tablespoons melted butter and one teaspoon onion juice. Chill, then mix with one grated or finely sliced green pepper, two small chopped green pickles, one hard cooked egg cut in small pieces and one half cup diced celery. A few walnuts finely chopped may be added if desired. Mix all together well and then add the following dressing:

TOMATO DRESSING

Cook together to a paste two tablespoons of butter and two tablespoons of flour. Add one cup vinegar, one half cup rich milk and one well beaten egg, stir constantly while cooking and season with one teaspoon mustard, one teaspoon sugar, one half teaspoon salt, pepper and paprika to taste. Remove from fire and beat with a rotary egg beater while cooling; chill and then add one-half cup tomato soup and one teaspoon chopped olives. Toss the salad into the dressing and serve on lettuce leaves.
—Carolyn Long, Irwin.

CHINESE SALAD

Drain one can of Chinese mixed vegetables and allow to marinate for one hour in two cups of pineapple juice. Drain and arrange lettuce leaf on each salad plate and place a ring of pineapple on each. Cover with mixed vegetables. Top with mayonnaise; garnish with a sprig of parsley or a dash of paprika. Be sure vegetables are very cold before they are served.

—Mrs. E. Greener, 1466 Alabama avenue, Dormont.

STUFFED PICKLE SALAD GARNISH

Cut a thin slice from the end of a dill pickle. Insert a sharp paring knife lengthwise and twist it around until the inside pulp is loosened enough to be removed. Blend cream cheese with sliced olives and pack tightly into the pickles. Chill well and cut in thin sliced crosswise.

GRAPE JUICE LUNCHEON SALAD

Soak for five minutes one tablespoon gelatin and ¼ cup cold water. Add to softened gelatin, mix thoroughly ½ cup boiling water, 1 cup grape juice, 2 tablespoons lemon juice, and ¼ teaspoon salt. Allow mixture to cool and when starting to thicken add ½ cup chopped celery and 1 cup diced fresh apples. Rinse molds in cold water and fill with salad, and put in a cold place to congeal. Unmold salad when set and serve on a bed of lettuce and garnish with mayonnaise and nut meats.
—Mrs. F. B. Charmatz, 322 Main street, Leechburg.

When the Salad Is Mixed at the Table

Salads may now be mixed right at the luncheon or dinner table. The various crisp vegetables, peppers, tomatoes, celery and lettuce are placed in the salad bowl, and then the oil is dippered in to taste.

RAW SPINACH WITH COOKED SALAD DRESSING

Wash spinach in lukewarm water to loosen dirt. Rinse several times in cold water, drain thoroughly. Do not cook. Serve very cold with the following dressing:

Cooked Salad Dressing for Spinach

2 slices bacon cut fine.
1 tb. flour.
½ cup vinegar.
½ cup water.
1 onion.
3 tbs. sugar.
1 scant tb. salt.
Pepper to taste.
1 cold boiled potato.
2 hard cooked eggs.

Brown the bacon in a skillet, add flour and brown. Add vinegar and water and the sugar, salt and pepper. Let come to boiling point, remove from fire, add potatoes, onion and pour over spinach and garnish with hard cooked egg.
—Mrs. George Einhouse, Box 91, Roscoe.

COUNTRY CLUB SALAD

1 cup diced cooked veal.
1 cup diced cooked ham.
1 cup diced celery.
1 cup mayonnaise or boiled salad dressing.
Olives, radish roses, lettuce.
2 cups chopped hard cooked eggs.
1 cup diced tomatoes.
Salt and pepper to taste.

Combine veal, ham, celery, eggs and tomatoes. Draining all possible juice from the tomatoes. Season highly, moisten with half of the dressing, chill and serve with beds of lettuce, garnishing with stuffed olives, radish roses and remaining dressing.
—Mrs. M. M. Harrold, 3 North Third street, Youngwood.

SUMMER SALAD

2 cakes of cream cheese.
¼ teaspoon salt.
½ cup boiled mayonnaise.
1 tablespoon gelatin.
¼ cup cold water.
1 small can crushed pineapple.
½ cup celery cutin small pieces.
½ cup nuts.

Dissolve gelatin in cold water. Heat mayonnaise and add the gelatin after it has soaked in cold water for 5 minutes. Add this to mixed cream cheese, salt and then pineapple, celery and nuts.
—Laura M. Matthies, 135 Forty-second street.

GREEN BEAN SALAD WITH DIFFERENT DRESSING

Wash one pound of fresh green beans, snip ends off, soak in cold water for five minutes then steam in as little boiling water as possible until tender. Keep a brisk fire under the kettle and occasionally add a few drops of water to keep from sticking. Cool and serve with this dressing:

Juice of ½ orange.
Juice of ½ lemon.
1 tsp. grated onion.
¼ tsp. salt.
½ cup olive oil.
1 tbs. chili sauce.
¼ tsp. paprika.
1 tsp. Worcestershire sauce.
¼ tsp. mustard.
1 tbs. green pepper cut fine.
1 tsp. chopped parsley.

Combine all above ingredients and beat with an egg beater until well mixed. Heap beans on lettuce and pour dressing over.
—Lydia M. Markle, 666 Boggs avenue.

WHIPPED CREAM CHEESE

2 3-oz. packages cream cheese.
2 tbs. powdered sugar.
1-3 tsp. vanilla.
1-3 tsp. baking powder.

Add milk to thin, whip until smooth and fluffy. Excellent on fruit salads or spread on crackers.
—Josephine D. Colt, 104 Grimes avenue.

CARROT CHEESE BALLS

1 cup grated raw carrot.
½ cup chopped olives.
1 package cream cheese.

Mix all together and form into small balls. Roll each in chopped parsley and serve on lettuce leaves with mayonnaise. Surround with peas. Serve cold.
—Mrs. Daniel Morgan, 619 Sixth street, McKeesport.

GREEN GAGE PLUM SALAD

18 green gage plums.
4 tbs. powdered sugar.
1 cup cubed bananas.
2 tbs. oil.
4 tbs. lemon juice.
Lettuce and maraschino cherries.

Halve and stone green gage plums, sprinkle with the sugar and set aside to chill for one hour. Drain, blend with bananas and pour over them a French fruit dressing.

FRENCH FRUIT DRESSING

Beat together oil and lemon juice; when blended, stir in the syrup drained from the plums with a tablespoon of syrup from the cherries. Pile on lettuce leaves and garnish with maraschino cherries.
—Mrs. Thomas Heslep, 815 Heslep avenue, Donora.

CANDY

COCOANUT KISSES

¾ cup warm mashed potatoes.
Pinch of salt.
1 lb. confectioner's sugar.
1 tbs. butter.
1 tsp. vanilla.
¾ lb. shredded cocoanut.

Cream together potato, butter, salt and vanilla. Next stir in the sugar and last the cocoanut. Drop by teaspoonful on waxed paper to set. Yield: 36 to 40 kisses.

DIVINITY

2 cups sugar.
1 cup water.
1 egg white.
½ cup light corn syrup.

Boil until hard ball forms in water. Add to beaten white of egg and beat until hard. Put on greased plate in form of balls.

FIG DELIGHT

½ cup sugar
1 cup brown sugar
½ tbs. butter
½ cup milk
1 tsp. vanilla

Boil sugar and milk until it forms a soft ball in cold water. Take from fire, add butter and vanilla and beat until creamy. Stir in chopped figs and pour quickly on buttered pans.

HONEY CARAMELS

1 pint honey.
1 tsp. cinnamon, or vanilla.
½ pound cocoa.
¾ pound pecan nuts.
2 pounds sweet almonds.

Cut the nuts fine and boil them with other ingredients until thick. Cool and roll out. Cut in squares and dry in oven.

CARMELS

2 cups granluated sugar.
1 cup corn syrup (light).
1 small can condensed milk.
1 cup cream.
¼ cup butter.
⅛ teaspoon salt.

Measure above ingredients into a heavy aluminum pan and put on stove over a medium flame. Stir mixture constantly until it boils and then cook over a low fire until it forms a hard ball when tried in cold water. Remove from fire and add one teaspoon of vanilla. Pour into a buttered pan (7x12-inch), the bottom of which has been covered with broken nut meats. When cool cut in squares and then wrap in waxed paper when cold.
—Mrs. C. F. Whitaker, 433 Chess street, Bridgeville.

MODERN AIDS SIMPLIFY COOKING

(Continued from Page Two.)

the center fold again. Cover and set in a warm place to rise until light. Cut in pieces ½-inch wide. Twist each piece from the ends in the opposite direction. Bring ends together and press to the center of the strip. Place on a greased pan one inch apart. Cover and set in a warm place to rise. Bake in a hot oven 400 degrees F. 15 to 20 minutes. While still hot spread with powdered sugar moistened with a little milk and flavored with vanilla. Makes 24.
—Mrs. D. C. Brown, 58 Emma street.

CURRANT BRAN MUFFINS

1 cup bread flour.
¾ tsp. salt.
3½ tsps. baking powder.
2 cups bran.
1¾ cups sweet milk.
½ cup sugar.
½ cup cleaned currants.
1 egg.
2 tbs. melted fat.

Sift together flour, salt and baking powder. Mix with this the bran and currants that have been soaked in hot water and drained well. Add to these dry ingredients the mixture of milk, egg, sugar and melted fat. Bake in a greased muffin pan in a moderate oven for one-half hour. When baked grease while hot as they are taken from the oven and sprinkle with powdered sugar.
—Mrs. P. J. Coulter, 18 Woodside road, Wilkinsburg.

FRUIT RINGS

Make a rich biscuit dough with 2 cups sifted, all purpose flour, 4 teaspoons baking powder, ½ teaspoon salt, 1 tablespoon sugar, ½ cup shortening, and about 2-3 cup milk. Pat this dough into a rectangular shape about ¼ inch thick. Spread with ¼ cup softened butter and ½ cup marmalade. Roll up like a jelly roll, cut into 1-inch slices, place the cut side down on a greased baking sheet and bake 12 minutes at 425 degrees F.

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FINAL COURSE VARIETY NEEDED

DESSERTS PALL SERVED TOO OFTEN

Desserts, almost more than any other dish, become tiresome through too frequent serving. We are prone to get into the habit of depending for the final course on one frozen dessert or pudding which from long use is sure to turn out satisfactorily.

And yet sweets so easily satiate the appetite, you housewives of even a few months experience have found out. You're probably trying to decide this very minute on a dessert for your next meal, so Prudence Penny offers you a varied assortment with which to top your dinners for many days to come.

STUFFED MERINGUE ORANGES

4 skinned seedless yellow oranges.
½ cup pitted dates, cut small.
½ cup chopped walnuts.
½ cup shredded cocoanut.
2 egg whites.
2 tablespoons powdered sugar.

To prepare orange cases first cut off tops about one-fourth way down. Then run very sharp small knife around orange between skin and pulp to loosen pulp. Separate pulp from membrane and drain well before mixing with dates, nuts and cocoanuts. Scallop oranges with a very sharp knife. Put mixture in orange cases. Cover with meringue made from stiffly beaten egg whites and sugar. Bake in a moderate oven until browned. Serve warm.

—Marian McNary, 112 S. Homewood avenue.

KIDDIE CAKES

1½ cups sifted flour.
4 tablespoons sugar.
3 teaspoons baking powder.
½ teaspoon salt.
4 tablespoons shortening.
1-3 cup raisins, currants or chopped dates.
¾ cup cold water.

Sift together into a large bowl, the flour, sugar, baking powder and salt. Stir to thoroughly mix ingredients. Add shortening and cut in with a knife then mix thoroughly with a fork or pastry blender. Chop dates or separate raisins and dust a little flour over them to dry the surface. Add the raisins or other fruit to the flour mixture, add water and mix into a wet dough. With a large spoon drop dough equally into a greased large six division muffin pan or a muffin pan with 12 divisions for smaller cakes. Bake in a hot oven, (450 degrees F.) until cakes are golden brown.

—Mrs. Hilda Grivas, 310 Denniston avenue.

MARASCHINO CHERRY CAKE

½ cup butter.
1¼ cups sugar.
½ cup broken walnut meats.
16 maraschino cherries cut in quarters.
¼ cup cherry juice.
2⅛ cups flour.
3 teaspoons baking powder.
¼ teaspoon salt.
½ cup milk.
4 egg whites.

Cream butter and add sugar gradually and cream together thoroughly. Mix nuts and cherries together and dredge with 2 tablespoons flour. Sift remainder of flour with baking powder and salt and add to creamed mixture alternately with the milk and cherry juice. Blend in nuts and cherries. Fold in stiffly beaten egg whites. Pour into well-greased and floured cake pan. Bake in a moderate oven 50 minutes.

—Mrs. Ed A. Myers, 301 N. Second street, Jeannette.

DATE SPONGE

1 cup of dates, stoned and chopped.
1-3 cup flour.
1-3 cup sugar.
1½ cups milk.
1 tablespoon butter.
3 eggs.
1 teaspoon vanilla.

Scald milk in sauce pan. Mix together the flour and sugar and add the milk gradually, stirring until smooth and thick. Cook over hot water 10 minutes, beat in the butter and cool. Add the egg yolks well beaten, the dates and flavoring and fold in the whites whipped stiff. Turn into a buttered pudding dish, set in a pan of hot water and bake for ½ hour. Serve cold with lemon sauce.

LEMON SAUCE

½ cup sugar.
1 cup boiling water.
1 tbs. cornstarch.
2 tbs. butter.
1½ tbs. lemon juice.
A few grains salt.

Mix sugar and cornstarch. Add water gradually, stirring constantly. Boil five minutes. Remove from fire and add butter and flavoring.

MAPLE WALNUT CREAM PUDDING

2 cups milk.
1 cup maple syrup.
2 tbs. cornstarch.
1 cup cream.
¼ tsp. salt.
2 eggs.
1 cup chopped dates.

Heat 1¾ cups milk in double boiler and 1 cup syrup. Mix rest of milk, cornstarch, salt and stir into mixture. Cook, then add beaten eggs. Continue cooking for a few minutes and add nuts. Serve with whipped cream.

—Kate R. Stephens, 7021 Bennet street.

CHOCOLATE ECLAIRS

1 cup sifted flour.
½ cup butter.
1 cup boiling water.
3 eggs unbeaten.

Sift flour once and measure. Melt butter in water. Stir flour into steadily boiling water. Cook and stir constantly until mixture leaves sides of the pan in smooth compact mass. Turn into mixing bowl and thoroughly beat in one egg at a time. Force mixture through a pastry tube or shape with spatula into eclairs 4½ by 1 inches on greased cookie sheet. Bake in a hot oven 450 F. 20 minutes, then reduce to moderate 350 F. and bake 10 minutes longer. With a sharp knife make slit in one side of eclairs and insert soft chocolate cream filling. Cover with favorite chocolate frosting.

—Rita Wittig, 132 Lovitt way.

MAPLE BUTTER

1 cup maple syrup.
¾ cup melted butter.

Cook maple syrup until it begins to form a soft ball when dropped into cold water. Beat freshly-melted butter into hot syrup slowly with a rotary beater until it is thick and creamy. When mixture cools it is the consistency of butter and melts deliciously when served on hot cakes or puddings.

—Mrs. Evan Reiler, 396 South Main street, Columbiana, O.

ORANGE BRAN TARTS

1 cup flour.
1 cup wheat bran.
½ tsp. salt.
2 tbs. powdered sugar.
½ cup shortening.
5 tbs. strained orange juice.
1½ cups sliced sugared oranges.
Whipped cream.

Combine flour, powdered sugar, wheat bran and salt; work in the shortening and add sufficient orange juice to make a stiff dough. Transfer to a slightly floured board; roll to one-eighth inch thickness, and fit over small inverted muffin tins. Prick surface to allow the steam to escape, and bake in a hot oven (400 degrees F.) 12 minutes. When cold fill with sugared oranges and serve with whipped cream.

—Mrs. F. J. Spahn, 2226 Wilson avenue.

RUSSIAN WAFERS

1 cup butter.
1 cup sugar.
2 eggs.
1 tsp. vanilla.
2 cups flour.
3 tsps. baking powder.
½ tsp. salt.
Halved pecan nuts.

Cream butter and sugar together. Add vanilla and eggs well beaten. Sift dry ingredients together and add to first mixture. Place in refrigerator one hour, form into marble sized balls by rolling between the hands. Transfer to an oiled baking sheet and press the nuts one on top of each. Bake in a hot oven (375 F.) for 10 minutes or till a golden brown.

—Mrs. H. Zeffiro, 637 Thompson avenue, Donora.

LEMON HONEY CAKES

Bring 1½ cupfuls of honey to the boiling-point. Skim if necessary. Add ¼ cupful of butter, and cool. Add 2 cupfuls of pastry flour, stirring it in carefully. Let this mixture stand over night. When ready to bake, stir in the grated yellow rind of lemon, 2 tablespoonfuls of lemon juice, ½ cupful of chopped blanched almonds; add ½ teaspoonful of soda dissolved in a little lukewarm water, and bake in small round tins. Ice when cool.

STEAMED SNOWBALLS WITH HOT MARSHMALLOW SAUCE

½ cup butter.
1 cup sugar (½ pound).
3½ level teaspoons baking powder.
2¼ cups flour.
⅛ tsp. salt.
½ cup milk.
1 teaspoon orange extract.
4 egg whites.

Cream butter. Add sugar gradually, stirring constantly. Sift flour, baking powder and salt together and add to first mixture, alternately with milk. Add extract. Beat egg whites to stiff froth. Fold them into mixture and beat well. Fill buttered cups 2-3 full, cover with greased papers and steam steadily for 35 minutes. Serve hot with marshmallow sauce:

20 marshmallows.
1 level cup sugar.
½ cup water.
Sherry wine or fruit juice.

Soften marshmallows in moderate oven, but do not brown them. Put sugar and water into small saucepan and boil until syrup spins a thread when tested in cold water or registers 218 degrees by candy thermometer. Add marshmallows and beat until mixture is smooth, then flavor to taste with sherry or fruit juice. Continue beating until ingredients are well blended. Keep hot in a double boiler. If sauce seems too thick, add boiling water, drop by drop until of right consistency. Sufficient for 10 snowballs.

—Mrs. Margaret Polens, 7268 Travella boulevard.

Macaroons Family Can't Help But Like

So light and fluffy are macaroons that they are enjoyed by the whole family. Have you ever tried making date macaroons? Here's how: Beat the white of two eggs stiff but not dry, and then add ¼ teaspoon of salt, and beat in ¾ cup of granulated sugar, one quarter cup at a time. Add ½ teaspoon of vanilla and fold in 1 1-3 cups (a four-ounce package or can) of cocoanut and 1 cup (½ package) dates, pitted and sliced. Drop the snowy batter by rounded teaspoons an inch apart on a baking sheet or inverted pan that has been greased with unsalted fat or oil. Bake 30 minutes in a moderate oven. Let them stand a minute before removing from pan.

STRAWBERRIES, RHUBARB RING

1 package gelatine strawberry flavor.
1 cup boiling water.
¼ cup orange juice.
1 lb. rhubarb.
⅔ cup granulated sugar.
1 pt. fresh strawberries.

Steam rhubarb in double boiler until tender, but unbroken. Add sugar when about done. Dissolve gelatine in boiling water, stir well. Measure rhubarb juice; add water if necessary to make ¾ cup and add to gelatine. Add orange juice. Chill until thick, then fold in rhubarb. Pour into ring mold and chill until firm. Unmold. Fill center with fresh strawberries which have been rolled in pulverized sugar. Serve plain or with whipped cream.

—V. D. Knauer, 609 Idylwild road, Columbiana, O.

PECAN MACAROONS

3 egg whtes.
2 cups light brown sugar (sifted).
2½ cups chopped pecans.

Beat egg whites stiff. Fold in sugar. Fold in chopped pecans. Drop on buttered sheets by spoonful. Bake in moderate oven until nicely browned, 10-12 minutes.

—Miss G. Marie Howard, Ball Memorial Hospital, Muncie, Ind.

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GREEN BEANS WITH SOUR CREAM

Green string beans.
Salt and pepper.
½ cup sour cream.
2 tbs. flour.
1 tbs. vinegar.
1 tbs. sugar.
2 tbs. chopped parsley.
Chopped onion.

String beans and cut in pieces or in half lengthwise. Cook all until tender in boiling water. Drain and reserve ½ cup of the liquid. Fry the onion and parsley in melted butter. Add the flour and the liquid from the beans and cook until thick. Add the other ingredients to the mixture, saving the cream to the last. Add the beans and cook slowly 5 minutes. Serve immediately.

—Mrs. J. A. Grant, 189 Superior avenue, Emsworth.

POTATO SURPRISE

2 cups seasoned mashed potatoes.
1 cup cooked peas.
½ cup thick white sauce.
1 egg.
2 tbs. water.
1 cup dry bread crumbs.

Form potatoes into cups, moulding them in the palm of the hand and patting the potato to an even thickness. Add the peas to the white sauce and place a spoonful of the mixture in the center of each one and close the hand around it, putting a little mashed potato on top to entirely cover the peas. Roll balls in crumbs, then in beaten egg diluted with water, and again in crumbs. Fry in deep fat until browned.

—Mrs. J. S. Richardson, 1103 Ross avenue.

SCALLOPED CARROTS AND ASPARAGUS

10 cooked carrots cut into 2-inch strips.
1 lb. canned asparagus tips.
2 cups well-seasoned medium white sauce.
1 tbs. minced onion.
½ cup soft bread crumbs.
1 tbs. butter.

Arrange the carrots and drained tips in layers in a 1½-quart casserole. Make the white sauce, cooking the minced onion in butter before adding the flour. Pour over the vegetables and top with the crumbs mixed with the butter. Bake in a moderate oven (375 F.) for 25 to 30 minutes.

—Mrs. John S. Young, Sr., Sandy Creek, Verona.

Almond Icing

3 egg whites.
1 cup minced blanched almonds.
¼ tsp. baking powder.
1 tbs. rose water.
¾ cup superfine powdered sugar

Beat the egg whites stiff with the baking powder, and gradually add the superfine powdered sugar. When stiff fold in the almonds, moistened with the rose water. Cover the cake with this, making the icing thick; then place in a slow oven, 325 degrees, to brown and dry out, leaving it in about 15 minutes.

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Cooking in Aluminum

By GEORGE D. BEAL

Assistant Director Mellon Institute of Industrial Research.

In spite of the present popularity and extensive use of aluminum cooking utensils there are people who hesitate to use them in the preparation of food. Yet this metal, arising from natural sources, is present in every mouthful of food, raw as well as cooked, and in every drink of natural water. Aluminum occurs everywhere in nature. It constitutes over 7 per cent of the mass of the earth, and, as a result, is dissolved in all water, bound up in every plant and assimilated by every animal. The earth contains more aluminum than any other metal, but because most aluminum compounds are quite insoluble, their concentration in foodstuffs is low, so low that only when expressed as parts of aluminum per million parts of food can we avoid the use of decimal fractions.

COMPARISONS MADE

Aluminum is not readily attacked by the juice of foods during cooking operations. As a result of an elaborate series of cooking experiments at Mellon Institute, using both aluminum and glass utensils, and analyzing the cooked foods by the most sensitive methods known to chemists, it was found that of all of the aluminum in a well balanced dietary only two-fifths of the entire amount present could come from the utensils if aluminum alone was used. It was also found that the total amount of aluminum in one day's food is about one-fifth of a grain.

Apart from the actual contamination of cooked food by any metal from a utensil, there are other ways in which metallic utensils may affect foodstuffs. They may modify the flavor or the color, or they may accelerate the destruction of food accessory substances, such as the all important vitamins. A careful comparison of foods cooked in aluminum and in glass shows that aluminum utensils have no undesirable action upon either flavor or color. These are only aesthetic values. The fact that is of greatest importance is that cooking in aluminum does not bring about in any way the destruction of vitamins.

CONCLUSIONS SUPPORTED

The aluminum compounds found in the earth are quite insoluble and those found in animal and vegetable tissues used for food are quite insoluble. Therefore, all but a very small amount of that contained in foodstuffs is eliminated from the human body as solid waste. No amount of aluminum containing foods can produce any pronounced increase in the aluminum content of the blood or the tissues. The system absorbs from the food only that which it needs and passes the rest on just as it does all other constituents of foods.

The scientists at Mellon Institute do not stand alone in arriving at these conclusions. They are borne out by the results of independent experiments carried out all over the world, undertaken without prejudice and performed according to the most advanced practices. They have been accorded universal publication and recognition in the world's scientific literature. They are supported by medical writers and have been publicly announced by health officials. All unite in these conclusions:

1—Aluminum is not a poisonous metal and does not give rise to any disease.

2—Aluminum utensils are very resistant to corrosion by foodstuffs cooked therein.

3—Aluminum does not accelerate the destruction of vitamins or other food accessory substances during cooking.

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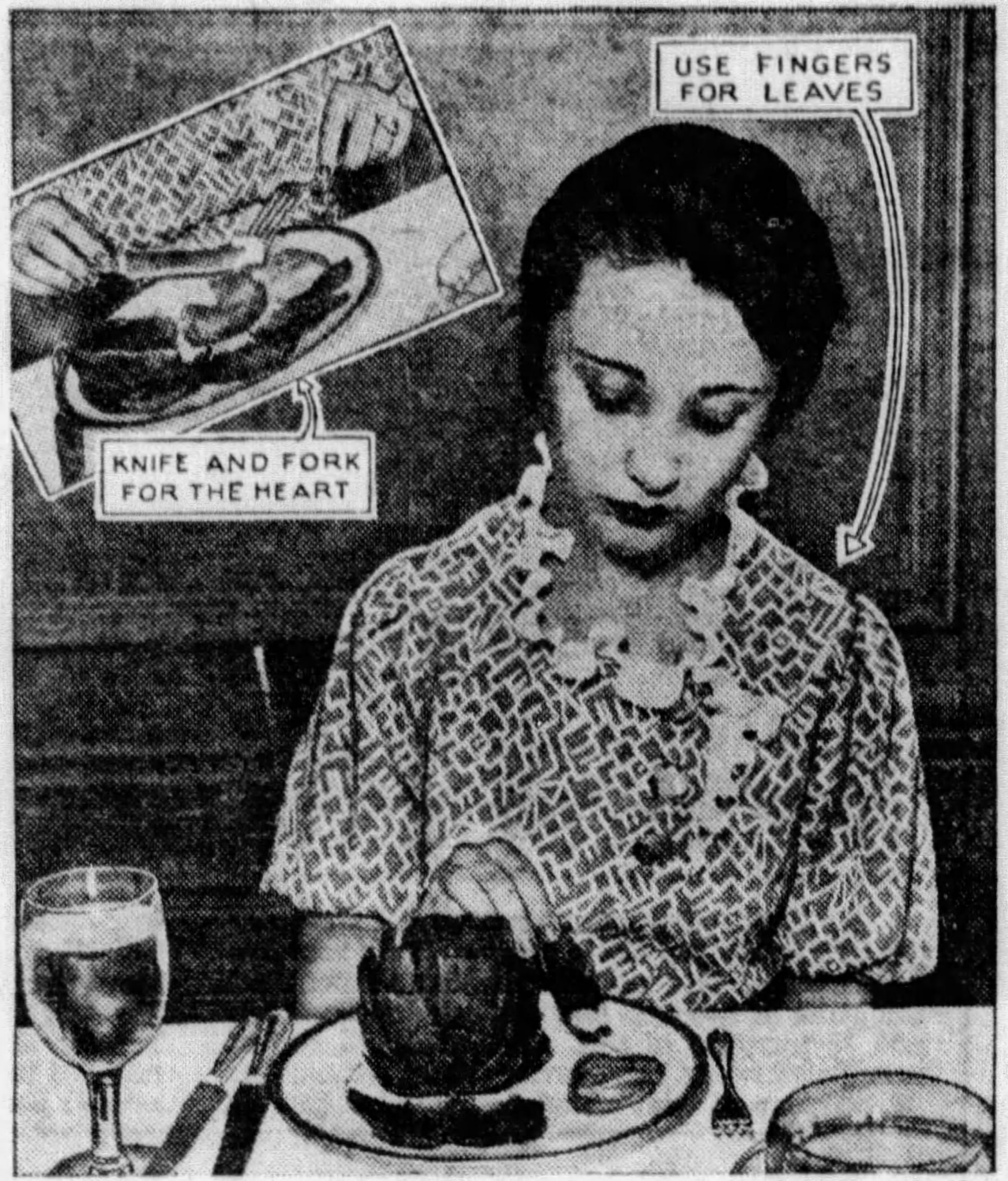
Use Fingers For Artichokes



USE FINGERS FOR LEAVES
KNIFE AND FORK FOR THE HEART

Obviously, the only way an artichoke can be eaten is with the fingers.

Peel off a leaf, dip soft, light-colored end into sauce or melted butter, then scrape off between the teeth the edible portion at soft end, put remainder of the leaf on side of plate.

When you reach the bottom or "heart" of the artichoke, remove the soft prickly top part, eat this delicious "heart" with a fork, or knife and fork. (Copyright, 1934, King Features Snydicate, Inc.)

Main Dishes To Suit All

(Continued from Page Four.)

Meanwhile prepare the spinach stuffing. Spread out the breast of lamb, cover with a thin layer of spinach, roll, and tie at both ends with clean white string. Place the rolled meat in a baking dish, sprinkle lightly with flour, pour ⅓ cup of the broth around it and brown in a hot oven. Slice for serving.

MEAT PIE

2 cans vegetable-beef soup.
2 tbsp. flour.
3 tbsp. cold water.
1½ cups well-seasoned mashed potatoes.

Heat the vegetable-beef soup in a saucepan; add the flour mixed to a smooth paste with the cold water and cook until thickened. Pour into a casserole and arrange the potatoes over the top of the soup. Bake in a hot oven of 450 degrees F. for 30 minutes. Serves 4. Baking powder biscuit dough rolled to ½-inch thickness may be substituted for the potato crust.

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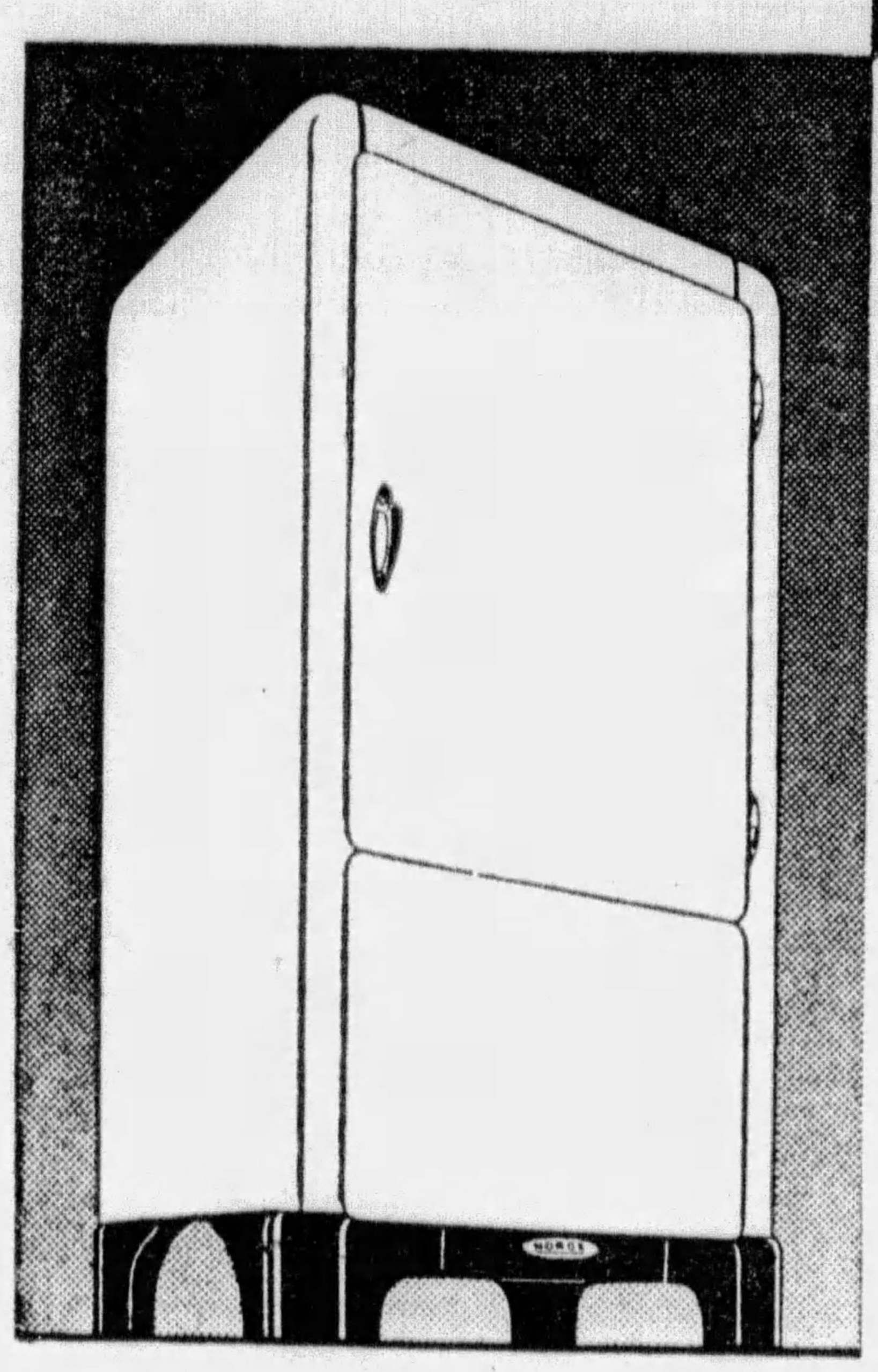

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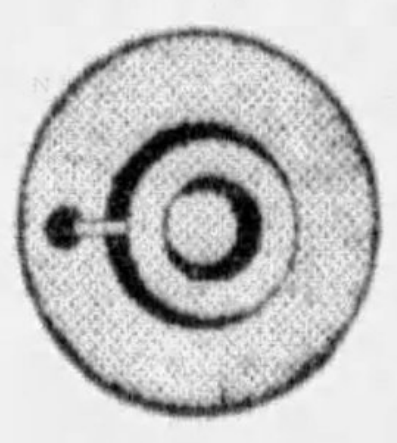

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SPRING AND SUMMER RECIPES

PRIZE DISHES FOR BUSY WIVES

(Continued From Page Three.)

egg beater until mixture will retain its shape.

—Mrs. S. E. Harford, 322 Prospect street, Uniontown.

PEACHES CANNED IN RASPBERRY SYRUP

Make a raspberry syrup by crushing fresh raspberries, and straining as though for raspberry jelly. Use this juice to make a sugar syrup (proportion: two cupfuls of sugar, one cupful of raspberry juice, one cupful of water) and cook the peaches in this syrup for about 20 minutes. Pack into hot sterilized jars and seal.

—Augusta Fischer, 414 West Eighth avenue, Tarentum.

STUFFED MUSHROOMS

16 large, fresh mushrooms.
1-3 cup mushroom stems and caps, chopped.
1-3 cup lean cooked ham.
½ cup butter.
1-3 cup onion.
1 1-3 cups soft bread crumbs.
1-3 cup parmesan cheese.
1 tbs. parsley.
1½ cups tomato sauce.
Salt, pepper and cayenne.

Wipe, peel and remove centers from mushrooms. Put in flat pan. Melt butter, add chopped mushroom caps and stems, ham and onion, chopped, and 1-3 cup soft bread crumbs. Stir and cook three minutes. Add one tablespoon grated parmesan cheese, chopped parsley and tomato sauce to moisten (about three-fourth cup), and season highly. Cover each mushroom with the mixture, surround with remaining sauce, and cover with rest of crumbs and cheese mixed together. About 20 minutes before serving time place in a hot oven (425 degrees F.) until heated through and browned. Serve with a little of the sauce on the side of each mushroom.

—Mrs. Louise Gazze, 815 Lowry avenue, Jeannette.

SPINACH, EGG A LA MARTIN

1 cup chopped, cooked spinach.
3 eggs slightly beaten.
3 tbs. hot water.
1-3 tsp. salt.
1 tbs. red pepper cut in strips.
1 tbs. green pepper cut in strips.
1 tbs. cooked ham cut in strips.
1½ tbs. salad oil.

Method—Add water, salt and pepper and ham to eggs. Heat omelet pan and pour in salad oil. Pour in mixture. Cook like plain or French omelet. Serve on a layer of spinach. Garnish with parsley.

—Mrs. D. A. Rogers, 861 Crucible street.

MOCHA CREAM GOLDEN LAYER CAKE

2¼ cups sifted cake flour.
¼ tsp. salt.
3 tsps. baking powder.
¾ cup butter.
1½ cups granulated sugar.
3 eggs, well beaten.
½ tsp. vanilla.
¾ cup milk.

Sift flour once, measure, add baking powder and salt and sift together three times. Cream butter thoroughly, add sugar gradually, and cream together until light and fluffy. Add eggs, mix well. Add vanilla. Add flour, alternately with milk, a small amount at a time. Beat after each addition until smooth. Bake in two greased 9-inch layer pans in moderate oven (350 degrees F.), 35 minutes. Spread Mocha Cream Frosting between layers and over cake.

MOCHA CREAM FROSTING

3 tbs. butter.
2 tsp. cocoa.
3 cups confectioner's sugar.
3 tbs. strong coffee.

Cream butter thoroughly. Sift sugar and cocoa together. Add to butter gradually with coffee, until frosting is of right consistency to spread. Makes enough frosting to cover tops and sides of two 9-inch layers.

—Sally Uncapher, 2786 Zephyr avenue, Corliss Station.

BRIDE'S BELLS

¾ cup shortening.
2 cups sugar.
¼ cup milk.
2 eggs.
1 tsp. vanilla.
4 cups flour.
3 tsps. baking powder.

FILLING

3 cups Confectioner's sugar.
Cream.
¼ tsp. vanilla.

Cream shortening and sugar together. Add milk to beaten eggs. Add this to creamed shortening and sugar. Add vanilla, four cups flour and baking powder. Roll out thin on a floured baking board. Cut into the shape of bells. Bake in moderate oven about 12 minutes. After the cookies have been removed from the oven about 10 minutes, spread the mixture of Confectioner's sugar on the bottoms of them and put them back to bake like macaroons.

—Theresa Pottmeyer, 118 N. Millvale avenue.

CORN PIE

1 can whole grain corn.
1 tbs. butter.
2 tbs. sugar.
¾ cup milk.
Salt and pepper to taste.

Drain corn and put in sauce pan. Add milk, butter, sugar, salt and pepper and let come to the boiling point. Line pie pan with rich crust. Put corn mixture in crust. Put upper crust on and bake in hot oven (400 degrees F.) for 25 minutes. Serve hot.

CRUST FOR CORN PIE

1½ cups flour.
½ cup shortening.
½ tsp. salt.
3 or 4 tbs. ice water.

—Mrs. Harvey Hermes, 212 Sixth street, Sharpsburg.

CHEESE AND CRAB DELIGHT

2 tbs. chopped green pepper.
2 tbs. butter.
2 tbs. flour.
½ tsp. mustard.
¼ tsp. salt.
Dash of cayenne pepper.
1 cup of cooked and strained tomatoes.
1 cup of grated cheese.
1 egg slightly beaten.
¾ cup milk.
1 cup crab meat.

Cook green pepper in butter for 5 minutes, blend in flour. Add seasonings, tomatoes, cheese and egg. Cook a few minutes. Heat the milk before adding the other ingredients, then the crab meat. Serve on rounds of toast or crackers. Save one tablespoon of cheese, to be sprinkled on top when serving.

—Marion E. McNary, 112 South Homewood avenue.

CRAB MEAT COUFFLES

14 flakey crackers.
1 cup hot milk.
2 tbs. butter.
½ tsp. salt.
2 egg yolks (save whites).
1 cup crab meat.

Roll crackers fine, pour hot milk over them and add butter, salt, beaten yolks of eggs. Stir the cracker mixture into them. Add flaked crab meat. Beat egg whites stiff and fold into the cracker-crab mixture. Pour into a buttered baking dish and bake for 30 minutes in a moderate oven (375 degrees F.). Serves six.

—Anna Rinal, 61 Holt street.

COLLEGE GIRLS PLAN MEALS

* * *

Tech Students' Menu Suggestions For a Week

College girls of today are making it their interested business to know how to cook, not only the fudge and rarebit of party occasions, but to plan and prepare a whole week's menu at a minimum cost. They enjoy it, too, Prudence Penny has observed.

At the Carnegie Institute of Technology, the girls from the home economics department get practical experience by living for a period of six weeks at the Home Management House on the campus. Six girls, supervised by an instructor, attend to all the household dutes during this time, eating their meals, with the exception of lunch on school days, at the house.

In planning their week's menus they arrange those for Sunday, so that the homemaker spends as little time as possible on food preparation, getting most of this preparation done on Saturday. Sunday night supper is informal, with invited guests joining the students at a buffet meal.

In the menus they put at your disposal, the girls have utilized left-over just as the regular housewife would do

SUNDAY

Breakfast

Stewed Apricotes and Prunes
Rice Flakes Cereal and Cream
Ham Waffles Brown Sugar Syrup
Coffee Cocoa

Dinner

Vegetable Soup
Lettuce Salad Roquefort Dressing
Swedish Bread
Chocolate Cake
Milk

Sunday Night Buffet Supper

(Guests invited)
Chaud Froid of Salmon
Cucumber Sauce
Potato Chips
Celery Radishes Olives
Bread and Butter Sandwiches
Grape Juice
Assorted Cookies (Home Made)

MONDAY

Breakfast

Grapefruit and Orange Sections
Jelly Omelet
Whole Wheat Toast
Coffee Cocoa

Dinner

Pork Tenderloin en Casserole
Glazed Onions
Buttered Carrots String Beans
Watercress and Lettuce Salad
French Dressing
Ice Box Rolls
Fresh Pineapple
Cookies (From Sunday)
Milk

TUESDAY

Breakfast

Fruit Cup
Breakfast Bacon
Cinnamon Rolls
Coffee, Cocoa

Dinner

Cheese Fondue
Fresh Asparagus
Celery, Carrot Sticks, Olives
Whole Wheat Bread
Lemon Sherbet
Tea

WEDNESDAY

Breakfast

Stewed Rhubarb
Oat Meal, Cream, Milk

Dinner

Split Pea Soup
Melba Toast
Celery, Carrot Sticks
Strawberry Shortcake
Tea

THURSDAY

Breakfast

Apricots in Orange Juice
Fresh Toast, Brown Sugar Syrup
Cocoa

Dinner

Roast Leg of Lamb, Brown Sauce
Franconia Potatoes, New Peas
Romaine, Carrot and Celery Salad
French Dressing
Home-made White Bread
Prune Ice Cream
Coffee

FRIDAY

Breakfast

Fruit Cup
Boiled Rice with Bran
Brown Sugar
Cereal Cream
Milk

Dinner

Cottage Lamb Pie
Macedoine of Vegetables
Salad Greens French Dressing
Whole Wheat and White Bread
Baked Custard
Milk

SATURDAY

Breakfast

Tomato Juice
Shredded Wheat with
Sliced Bananas
Cereal Cream
Coffee Cocoa

Luncheon

Spinach Ring with Creamed
Mushrooms and Eggs
Bran Muffins
Fruit Salad French Dressing
Tea

Chinese Egg Foo Young

½ lb. skinned ham.
½ lb. lean pork.
3 cups bean sprouts, preferably fresh.
1 cup green onions, chopped into ¼-inch widths.
4 tbs. cornstarch with enough water to make a very thick paste.
5 eggs, beaten.
1 tsp. salt.

Chop ham and pork together till very fine. Add bean sprouts and onions. In a separate bowl stir cornstarch paste into the beaten eggs. Add salt, combine all ingredients and mix well.

In a hot and very much greased skillet turn a heaping tablespoonful of the mixture patted down to about the size of a meat cake. Brown one side, turn over and brown the other. Remove from skillet. Grease skillet well before making another. Serve with Chinese soy sauce gravy or ordinary meat gravy. This serves four or five.

CHINESE SOY SAUCE GRAVY

1 cup water.
1 tsp. soy sauce.
½ tsp. salt.
2 or 3 pinches Chinese vegetable powder.
2 tsp. cornstarch dissolved in 4 tbs. water.
2 or 3 drops sesame seed oil.

Boil water with soy sauce, salt and vegetable powder. When this begins to bubble add cornstarch, stirring constantly. Add drops of sesame seed oil and stir again. Pour over egg foo young.

Mrs. Fook Chew Lee, 516 Third avenue.

BRILLAT SAVARIN'S FONDU

Take as many eggs as there are persons to be served. Weigh the eggs in their shells and allow a third of their weight in rich cream cheese and a piece of butter one-sixth of the weight of the cheese. Break the eggs into a bowl and beat them well. Add the cheese, grated, and the butter broken into small pieces. Stir these ingredients together with a wooden spoon. Put mixture into lined saucepan, place over fire and stir until substance is thick and soft. Put in a little salt, according to age of the cheese, and a good sprinkling of pepper. Serve the fondu on a very hot silver plate. Do not allow the fondu to remain on the fire too long after it sets, for if it boils it will be entirely spoiled.

—H. Marguerita Tussey, Warwood, care Concordia Orphans' Home, Butler County.

MINT MAYONNAISE

3 tbs. mint jelly.
1 tbs. lemon juice.
Dash of salt.
¼ cup oil mayonnaise.
¼ cup cream, whipped.

Break up mint jelly with silver fork. Add lemon juice, salt and mayonnaise. Fold into whipped cream. Serve with fruit salad. Makes three-fourths cup mayonnaise.

—Mrs. John H. Young, Sr., R. F. D. No. 1, Sandy Creek, Verona.

CHEESE JALEBIS

4 eggs.
½ lb. grated cheese.
½ tsp. salt.
¼ tsp. dry mustard.
1 cup flour.
½ cup milk.
½ tsp. lemon juice.

Mix the dry and wet ingredients separately; then stir them together. Force the batter through a pastry bag into pretzel shapes, and fry in deep fat like doughnuts until a golden brown on both sides. These should be served hot with salad; in India they are served with tea.

—Mrs. J. O. McMeekin, Kenmawr Hotel.

RAISIN CREAM PIE

1 cup raisins.
1 cup cream (or 1 tbs. butter and 1 cup milk).
2 eggs whites.
2 egg yolks.
½ cup sugar.
1 tbs. flour.
Grated rind ½ lemon.
⅛ tsp. cinnamon.
2 tbs. powdered sugar.
1 pie shell.

Cover raisins with hot water and stew till tender, drain, and add cream. Mix sugar, flour, cinnamon and grated lemon rind. Add to raisins and cream, cook about five minutes, add beaten egg yolks, and cook until well thickened, pour into hot pie shell and cover with meringue, made from two egg whites and two tablespoons powdered sugar. Brown meringue in oven.

—Mrs. H. S. Colt, 501 B street, Sharon.

STRAWBERRY GLACE TARTS

(Tart Shells)

1 egg.
¼ cup sugar.
½ cup butter.
1½ cups flour, sifted.

Beat the egg and add sugar. Mix in the butter until all is thoroughly blended. Add flour and mix thoroughly. Chill. Roll very thin and cut into circles, large enough to spread on backs of fluted tart forms. Bake until delicately browned (about 12 minutes) at 375 degrees F.

VARIED LIST OF GOOD THINGS

BUTTER CUSTARD

1 egg yolk.
2 tbs. sugar.
1-3 cup milk.
¼ cup soft butter.
¼ tsp. almond extract.

Put egg in sauce pan, blend in sugar, add milk and stir until mixture is well blended. Place over a moderate flame and stir vigorously. Remove from flame just before it reaches a boil (about 1½ minutes of cooking). Allow mixture to cool slightly, then beat in the soft butter with a rotary beater. Beat until smooth and very thick. Add almond extract and chill.

Method—When tart shells are cool place a teaspoon of butter custard in each, fill with large, perfect strawberries (about six to each tart) and brush cool melted jelly quickly over the berries to completely cover them and give them a glaze. Serves eight. Raspberries, blackberries and large sweet cherries can be used in place of strawberries.

—Mrs. Gordon E. Heyes, 1640 Michigan avenue, McKeesport.

STRAWBERRY MERINGUES

3 egg whites.
1 cup granulated sugar.
¼ tsp. cream of tartar.
1 tsp. vinegar.
1 tsp. vanilla.

Beat eggs until they hold shape, add gradually the cup of sugar and cream of tartar. Then add vinegar and vanilla. Drop, by spoonfuls, on cookie sheet which has been lined with wax paper. Bake about one hour in slow oven (250 degrees Fahrenheit). After removing from oven, cut opening in top before the meringues are cold. When ready to serve, fill with strawberries which have been cut and sugared, or with crushed pineapple. Top with whipped cream. A large strawberry may be placed on top of each, or sometimes a small meringue may be made for the top of each. This recipe makes five large and five small, or six large meringues. Bake the small ones only one-half of an hour.

—Mrs. H. G. Kettering, 78 Martsolf avenue, West View.

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CANNING METHODS ARE OUTLINED

HOT AND COLD PACKS ARE GIVEN

It may seem a little early to you to be collecting canning recipes now, but since Prudence Penny does not put out another cook book until fall, she thought it would be wise to include a number of reliable canning recipes in the spring issue, so that you might have them on hand when the preserving season is in full swing later in the summer.

She includes in her list not only specific recipes, but also the general types and methods of canning.

HOT PACK METHOD

Material to be canned should be thoroughly washed and precooked if necessary, packed in clean hot jars, rubbers securely adjusted, and lids partly closed. The jars should then be placed in a hot water bath with water coming within an inch of the top of each jar. The jars should be placed on a rack in the kettle so that they do not come in contact with the bottom of the pan. Sterilize for the time necessary to cook vegetable or fruit being canned. This type of canning can be done either in a hot water bath, temperature regulated oven or in a steam pressure cooker. Seal tightly at the end of the processing. Invert jars to see that seal is complete. Store in cool, dark, dry place.

OPEN KETTLE METHOD

Vegetables canned in this method are cooked just as they are to be served. When tender place the cooked vegetables in hot sterilized jars. Each jar should be filled to overflowing. When placing food in the jar wrap each jar in a cloth wrung out of hot water. Stir a spoon in the jar to be sure that all air bubbles are broken. Place sterilized lid on each jar and tighten. Allow to stand until it becomes cool and again tighten the cover. Be sure that the jar is airtight.

Fruits canned in this method are best cooked in a light sugar syrup with the exception of tough or hard fruits. The latter may be precooked in hot water and then finished in the sugar syrup. Make the syrup in the proportion of three cups of water to each pound of sugar. The amount of sugar depends on the sweetness of the fruit. For sweet fruits about one-third the weight of the fruit is a good rule for the amount of sugar. For sour fruits use one-half the weight of the fruit in sugar.

COLD PACK METHOD

Wash jars thoroughly and scald. Place cleaned fruit or vegetables in jars and completely cover with water or sugar syrup as the case calls. Place sterilized rubbers on jars and partially seal with sterilized lids. Place in cold water bath with the water coming within one inch of the top of the jar. Cook until the fruit or vegetables are tender. This cold pack method may be also used with great success in a regulated oven or in a steam pressure cooker. Follow time table for length of cooking time for each fruit or vegetable.

TO ADJUST RUBBERS, COVERS

New rubbers must be used each season. To test if rubber is useable, stretch and if the rubber comes back to its original form it can be used. Place the rubber half way around the jar on the side nearest to your body. Stretch and place on other half. Wipe around the top of the jar, being sure that there is no foreign material on the rubber. Lift the jar lid from the boiling water and place on the rubber. Tighten. Turn jar upside down to see that no bubbles appear around the surface of the lid. To insure that each jar is air tight place sealing wax or parafin around the edge of each lid. This is not necessary if each rubber is new and the lid tightened securely.

TO STORE CANNED FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

Place canned foods in cool, dry, dark place until ready for use. Check occasionally to see that nothing is spoiling. If signs of fermentation are shown reprocess each can if the food is not spoiled.

TO MAKE JELLY BAGS

Cotton and wool flannel make excellent jelly bags. It is not necessary to use them, however, as sugar sacks, cheesecloth, or old linen may be used with the same amount of success. Use about three-quarters to one yard of material. Sew sides together in a French seam. Make a two-inch hem at the top so that a heavy cord may be strung through it, or so that it can fit over the jelly rack. Always dampen the bag in boiling water before the jelly is passed through it. Never squeeze the jelly bag because it causes the jelly to become cloudy and spoils the fine flavor of well-made jellies.

TYPES THAT MAY BE CANNED

1—Only use solid, fresh, ripe fruits or vegetables. Never use over-ripe foods.

2—Can foods as soon as possible after they have been gathered.

3—Wash foods thoroughly before they are canned.

CANNED TOMATOES

Scald tomatoes for two minutes to remove skins. Pack tightly in hot sterilized jars adding one teaspoon of salt to each jar and enough water to cover. It will require not more than one-quarter to one-half cup of cold water. Stir with spoon to remove all air bubbles. Place in water bath with water coming to within one inch of the top of the jars. Place sterilized rubbers and lids on each jar and partially seal. Cook twenty-five minutes after the water in the bath has begun to boil. Remove from cooker and complete seal.

CANNED CORN ON THE COB

Remove husks and silk, and boil on the cob for five minutes. Pack in hot sterilized jars, adding one level teaspoon of salt and two teaspoons of sugar to each quart jar. Cover to over-flowing with cooking water. Place rubbers on jars, partly seal with sterilized lids and process for three hours in hot water bath, or 90 minutes in steam pressure cooker at 10 pounds pressure. Remove from canner, seal tightly immediately. When using two quart jars process for four hours in hot water bath or for two hours in steam cooker, at ten pounds. One two quart jar will hold seven or eight ears of corn.

—Mrs. J. S. Gross, General Delivery, Aliquippa.

CANNED STRING BEANS

Pre-cook string beans in hot water for five minutes. Pack in hot sterilized jar, cover with cold water adding one teaspoon of salt to each quart of beans. Process in water bath for two hours and a half. Partially seal before processing. At end of cooking period, complete seal and test for leaks. Store in cool dark place.

HOW TO STERILIZE AND FILL JARS

Wash jars and fill with water. Set in kettle and completely surround with water. Bring water slowly to the boiling point. Remove one jar at a time, drain and fill while hot. Place covers in the boiling water for five minutes. Dip rubbers in the hot water for only a minute. Use the rubbers only once. Be sure that the rims of the covers are not bent or the food being canned cannot be hermetically sealed. If you do not have a kettle large enough to hold all the jars needed, use your large dish pan. Place a clean dish cloth on the bottom of the pan, being sure that all soap has been removed from it, and then place jars side ways on the bottom of the pan and completely cover with cold water. Bring water to the boiling point. Remove with a long handled wooden spoon from the water bath. Tilt the jar slightly with the spoon being very careful that the water does not run down the handle and scald the hand. Place on a clean towel and fill at once and seal.

CATSUP MADE WITHOUT HEAT

Grind together ½ peck ripe tomatoes which have been peeled, two long red peppers, and two onions. Add ¼ cup salt, ¾ cup white mustard seed, 1 cup grated horseradish, 1 tablespoon black pepper, one quart vinegar. Mix thoroughly and pack in hot sterilized jars. Seal with new rubbers and sterilized lids. This requires no cooking.

—Mrs. C. E. Mahon, R. D. No. 1 Negley, O.

JELLY MAKING

Fruit	Preliminary Preparation	% Water to Be Used	Proportion Sugar to Each Cup of Fruit
Apples	Wash, remove blossom end. Cut in small pieces, do not peel or core.	One half as much water as fruit.	¾ cup sugar to each cup fruit.
Strawberries Raspberries Blackberries	Wash very thoroughly.	One cup water to two quarts of berries.	One cup sugar to each cup fruit.
Cranberries	Wash very thoroughly.	One-half as much water as fruit.	¾ cup sugar to each cup fruit.
Crabapples	Wash, remove blossom end, do not peel or core.	One-half as much water as fruit.	¾ cup sugar to each cup fruit.
Currants	Wash and remove stems.	One cup water to five quarts of fruit.	One cup sugar to one cup fruit.
Concord Grapes	Wash and remove stems.	One cup water to five quarts of fruit.	One cup sugar to each cup fruit.
Gooseberries	Wash, remove stems and blossom end.	One cup water to five quarts of fruit.	One cup sugar to each cup fruit.
Plum—Green or Blue	Wash and cut in half.	One quart of water to each peck.	¾ cup sugar to each cup fruit.
Quinces	Remove fuzzy coating, cut off blossom end, wash thoroughly and cut in small pieces.	One-half as much water as fruit.	¾ cup sugar to each cup fruit.

Use under-ripe fruit when making jelly, because ripe fruit does not naturally contain enough pectin to make a perfect jelly. If you have ripe fruit on hand add a small amount of under-ripe fruit to it when making jelly. Cook fruit in the given amount of water until tender. Put into jelly bag and drain without pressing. Measure juice. Bring to rapid boil and add slightly warmed sugar. Cook rapidly. Test on a cool saucer, draw spoon through a little of the jelly and if it leaves a clean path it is cooked enough. Skim jelly. Pour into hot sterilized jars or glasses, cover with paraffin.

—Miss Della Cain, 1004 North avenue, Wilkinsburg.

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HOW TO MAKE THE BEST STRAWBERRY JAM

Certo Laboratories report this recipe best for use with 1934 berries. See also Special Strawberry News below.

4 cups (2 lbs.) prepared fruit
7 cups (3 lbs.) sugar. Juice of ½ lemon
½ bottle Certo

To prepare fruit, grind about 2 quarts ripe berries or crush so that each berry is reduced to pulp.

Measure sugar, prepared fruit, and lemon juice into large kettle, mix well, and bring to a full rolling boil over hottest fire. To reduce foaming, ¼ teaspoon butter may be added. Stir constantly before and while boiling. Boil hard 4 minutes. Remove from fire and stir in Certo. Pour quickly. Paraffin at once. Makes about 10 glasses (6 fluid ounces).

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Strawberry Jam
Strawberry Jelly
CERTO
FOR MAKING JAMS AND JELLIES

SPECIAL STRAWBERRY NEWS!

Read carefully before making Strawberry Jam

1934 will be a good strawberry year. Plan to start your Certo jam cupboard with the first luscious strawberries. This year we've had unusual weather conditions and fruits may vary more widely than usual in moisture content. The Certo laboratories recommend that for strawberry jam you boil the fruit and sugar mixture of 1934 berries *four* minutes instead of one—and for even better results and keener flavor, add the juice of half a lemon. (Recipe above.)

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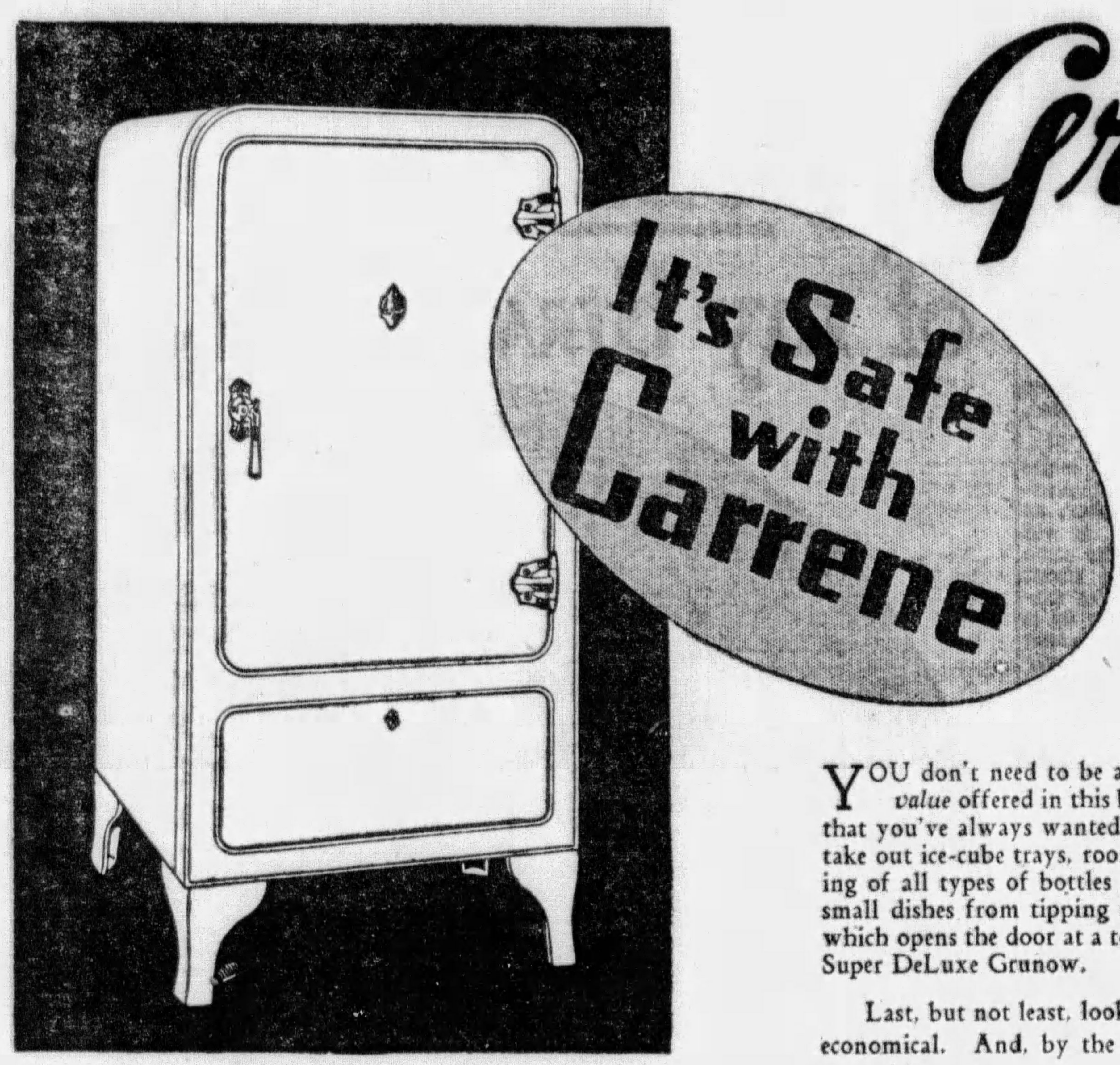

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YOU don't need to be an expert to judge the quality—to see the *value* offered in this beautiful new Grunow. Look for features that you've always wanted, such as automatic tray release to quickly take out ice-cube trays, roomy shelf arrangement for convenient placing of all types of bottles and dishes, cross-hatch shelves to prevent small dishes from tipping over and spilling, foot-pedal door opener which opens the door at a touch of the toe. You'll find them all in the Super DeLuxe Grunow.

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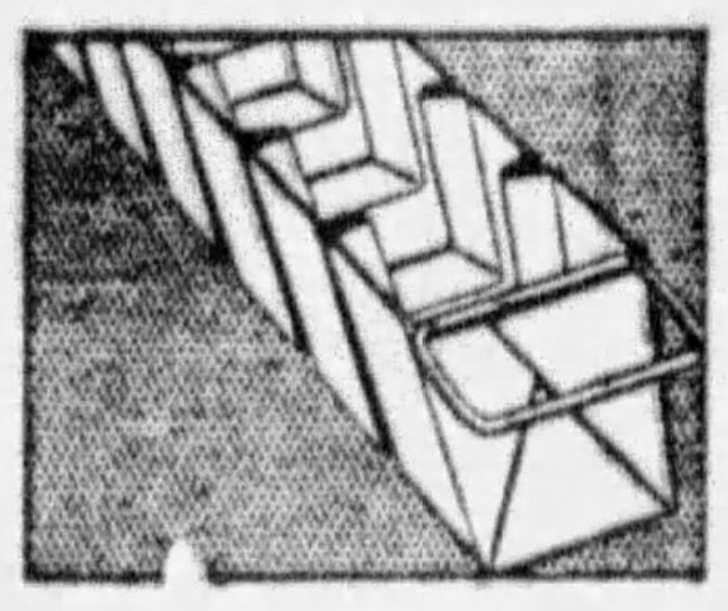
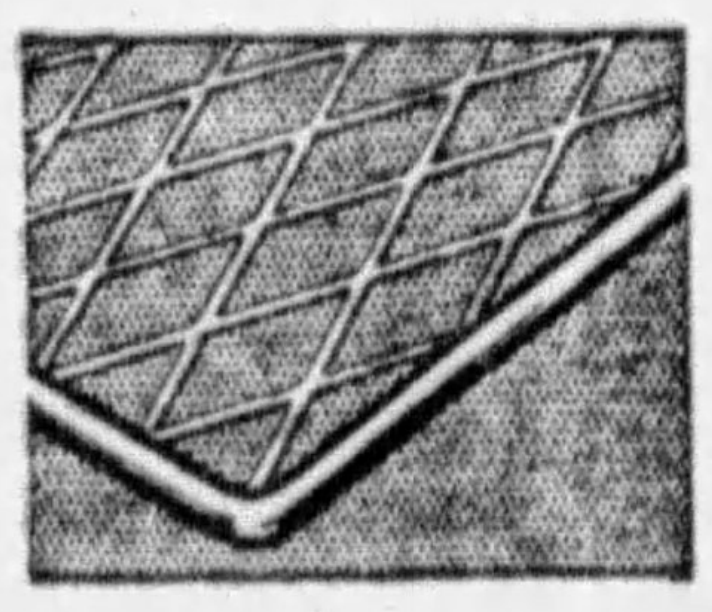
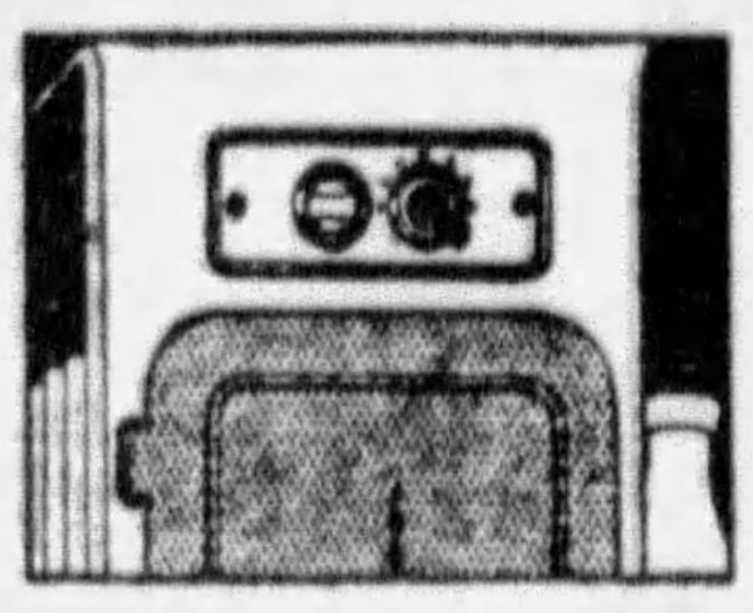


Cross-hatch shelving prevents small dishes from tilting and spilling.



Continuous running switch permits extra fast freezing of hard-to-freeze desserts.



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